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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Gus Bode

Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, August 26, 1980—Vol. 65, No. 2

Southern Illinois University

Gus says when the scholarship money runs out, your landlord and the bursar will gladly hear your hardluck story—before they throw you out.

Time may be running out for Davies rescue

By John Ambrosia
Staff Writer

Time may be running out on a state bill which would provide long-awaited relief funds for the deteriorating Davies Gym.

Gov. James R. Thompson has until Thursday to sign HB 3290 if the \$3.34 million gym renovation is going to be passed, according to a legislative aid in the governor's office. If left unsigned, the bill will be automatically vetoed since the 60-day grace period between legislative passage and Thompson's approval will have expired.

This is the second time this year that Thompson has considered the Davies renovation. In March, the governor dropped the renovation plan from the top-priority list of higher education capital improvements for fiscal year 1981.

Following Thompson's action last spring, the Illinois Senate passed a special Davies Gym appropriation, according to Rep. Bruce Richmond, D-Murphysboro, who had introduced the bill into the House, said Sen. Kenneth Buzbee, D-Carbondale, was instrumental in seeing the bill through the Senate.

"I realize that it looks like the governor doesn't favor this bill because of the way he's treated it in the past," said Richmond. "But I wouldn't have introduced it if I thought he wouldn't sign it. I'm fairly confident that it will be signed."

"I've always felt that it had a good chance. But if it isn't signed this year, it will be at the

top of the priority list next year. It's just that I'd like to see the school get the money now because that gym is in bad need of repair," he said.

Increased political and public support for the bill in recent weeks indicates that the bill has a 50-50 chance of being signed, according to Charlotte West, SIU-C director of women's physical education.

"There's been quite a bit of support recently," she said. "Mainly it's come from students and alumni writing letters, faculty sympathy to our problem and the help of area legislators."

Last June, West said the bill had little chance of being signed. But since then a visit from the governor's office changed her mind.

"An aid to the governor came down to study our situation. He was sympathetic to the problems we were having, and I came away with the impression that a good report was going to be filed with the governor's office. That, combined with the other support we've been receiving, lifted my hopes up a little."

Renovations of the 56-year-old structure were initially promised in 1964, and the General Assembly has been attempting to pass a bill for more than 11 years, according to West. The gym has had electrical problems, often floods and could become a dangerous structure if the problems aren't corrected, she said.

(Continued on Page 3)



Staff photo by Brian Howe

CROWD PLEASER—Country music's Entertainer of the Year Willie Nelson serenades

more than 10,000 loyal fans at the Du Quoin State Fair. A review appears on Page 5.

BEOG recipients to get cut in aid

By Jeffrey Smyth
Staff Writer

Because of a \$140 million cutback in the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant program, students with BEOG awards for this year will receive \$50 less than anticipated, according to Joseph Camille, director of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

Camille said the amounts estimated in the award letters sent out by his office were based on last year's payment schedule and do not account for the BEOG cutbacks announced by the Carter administration last month.

Based on the number of students who were eligible last year, SIU-C could lose an estimated \$300,000 in BEOG funds, Camille said.

However, SIU-C will receive \$400,000 more in Supplemental Educational Grants, College Work-Study

awards and National Direct Student Loan funds this year, Camille said. The total amount available to students under all programs is an estimated \$7.8 million, about \$100,000 above last year.

"The federal government cut BEOG because it has direct control of it," he said. "We only funnel its funds.

There is more money than last year if the student is eligible, but BEOG recipients will lose \$25 per semester."

Camille also pointed out that the deadline for submitting applications for Illinois State Scholarship Commission awards is Oct. 15, and stressed that students should not wait until the last minute.

"ISSC has issued a communique stating applications are up by between 7,000 and 8,000 over last year and that the percentage of needy applicants is also higher," he said. "If the ISSC runs out of

money, it could shut down before the deadline."

Connie Lindsley, assistant director of student grant program for the ISSC, said her office can process 5,000 more applications and expects to receive those by as early as next Tuesday.

"We have enough funds for 155,000 applicants," she said. "But that doesn't mean a person should not apply. We are going to ask the legislature for a supplementary appropriation. We need an additional \$11 million that would enable us to fund applicants for the 1980-81 school year. We feel confident that we will get the money but we won't know for sure until the fall when the General Assembly is back in session."

Last year ISSC was granted supplementary appropriations that enabled it to fund all qualified applicants, Lindsley said.

University moves to dismiss teacher's discrimination suit

By Karen Gullo
Staff Writer

The University filed a motion Tuesday to dismiss charges of sexual and racial discrimination and civil rights violations brought by a former faculty member.

Grounds for the dismissal of the five-count suit, filed Aug. 18 by Chuen-Chuen Chang-Fang, former assistant professor of physics, are procedural, according to Shari Rhode, associate University legal counsel.

The suit names the Board of Trustees; Warren Brandt, former SIU-C president; Frank Horton, former vice president for academic affairs and research; and five members of a University grievance committee.

Chang-Fang was denied tenure and promotion in 1977 by Horton on grounds of insufficient research publication. Horton's decision was upheld by

a grievance committee formed after Chang-Fang appealed that decision.

In the suit, Chang-Fang charges that the standards for promotion and tenure were changed while her tenure was under consideration. She also charges that standards were applied differently to her than to non-Chinese men in the Physics Department.

The suit alleges that the University routinely denies women and persons of Chinese origin the same employment rights as non-Chinese males. She also claims her rights under the Illinois Constitution were violated because the University acted in a discriminatory manner "knowingly, intentionally and maliciously."

In its motion to dismiss, filed in the U.S. District Court in Benton, the University alleges that Chang-Fang failed to comply with procedural

(Continued on Page 3)

State and Nation

Workers raise stakes in Polish unrest

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — Jubilant strikers announced Monday night that the beleaguered communist government had bowed to their demand that telephone communications be restored between strike-paralyzed northern Poland and the rest of the country.

They said the abrupt reversal by government negotiators meant talks could resume Tuesday on the other economic and political demands pressed by some 150,000 striking workers at shipyards and other industries along the Baltic coast.

Lech Badowski, a spokesman for the Inter-Factory Strike Committee, told a hastily called news conference late Monday that the government had backed down and telephone service would be restored. He said the strike committee would meet at 10 a.m. (3 a.m. CDT) and a new round of talks with the government would follow.

Anderson's VP choice foresees victory

WASHINGTON (AP) — Patrick J. Lucey, declaring that he is "not a champion of lost causes or hopeless crusades," became independent candidate John B. Anderson's vice presidential running mate Monday.

"I believe he has a real chance to win this election," the former Democratic governor of Wisconsin said standing alongside Anderson, a Republican congressman from Illinois.

Lucey, a lifelong liberal Democrat, was selected by Anderson after weeks of a search which included other, more prominent Democrats.

Lucey had a long association with the Kennedy family, first supporting the late John F. Kennedy for president over Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey in 1960, and then working actively for Robert F. Kennedy in 1968.

Reagan: Current law on Taiwan OK

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ronald Reagan said Monday the present United States liaison office in Taiwan would meet his standard for relations with the government of the island if what he called "the petty practices of the Carter administration" in its implementation were eliminated.

Attempting to patch over apparent contradictions between his own Taiwan statements and the assurances which his vice presidential running mate, George Bush, gave leaders of the Peoples Republic of China last week in Peking, the Republican presidential nominee said the contradictions were caused by "a distortion of my position that has been picked up by the Chinese press."



Staff photo by Melanie Bell

The remains of the Saluki Stables after it was destroyed by fire Thursday night.

Fire in Saluki Stables 'suspicious'

By Andy Strang
Staff Writer

A state fire marshal and the Carbondale fire chief's office have joined SIU-C police in the investigation of the fire that destroyed the old Saluki Stables on West Chautauqua Street Thursday night.

SIU-C Police Captain Carl Kirk said the fire appears to be arson. He said state fire marshal Barney West has joined the investigation.

"Anytime that we have a fire of suspicious nature, we call in a state fire inspector," Kirk said.

Kirk said investigators have determined both the path and the origin of the fire but not the exact the blaze. He declined to say where the fire started.

The stables were closed in 1973 when the cost of maintaining the horses, facilities and staff became too great, according to Clarence Dougherty, vice president for campus services. Dougherty said a number of persons were interested in reviving the stables before the fire, but no definite plans had been made. "We can't go back to using the facility for a stable now," he said.

The one building destroyed in the fire was being used to store old newspapers and farm machinery, he said.

The Saluki Stables included the actual stable that burned down and a still standing but unused two-bedroom house and a barn. They were purchased by

SIU-C along with 80 acres of land used for bridal paths for \$250,000. SIU-C paid \$25,000 a year between 1969 and 1979 for the property. The value of the land has not been reappraised since 1969.

The stables began operating in 1969, and were housing 40 horses and serving 350 students a week in 1971. They were closed in 1973, and the general studies horse riding classes is now being offered at the Harmony Hill Farms in DeSoto.

No plans have been made for the land since the fire, although the remaining buildings may be torn down, he said. A recent estimate put the cost of refurbishing the house alone at over \$30,000.



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


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Unregistered cars get brief reprieve

People who drive unregistered cars on campus at SIU-C will be able to escape parking tickets for the next few days if they're careful where they park.

Merilyn Hogan, SIU campus parking manager, said unregistered vehicles may be parked on campus during the first week of classes if they're parked in any of three campus parking lots.

The "free" lots are:

—The east side of lot 100; located off Washington Street, one block north of Grand Avenue.

—The west side of lot 63; off Oakland Street, one-half block

north of Douglas Drive.

—Lot 56, the large gravel lot south of the Arena.

Hogan said unregistered cars parked any other places on campus will be ticketed and may be towed away.

Decals are available from the campus Parking Division Office in Washington Square D. Blue decals, which are available for faculty and staff only, cost \$30 per year. Red decals, sold to students and staff, are \$10 per year, and yellow decals, which can be used in outlying lots, are \$2 per year.

The office will be open for decal sales this week from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Motion filed for suit dismissal

(Continued from Page 1)

requirements established by the federal government under Title VII of the Civil Rights Act, Rhode said.

"There are certain procedural prerequisites that must be met in order for the court to have jurisdiction over the suit," Rhode said. "The motion to dismiss charges is based on what the University feels are procedural inadequacies and they will be dealt with first."

The University moved to dismiss the charges of sex discrimination because Chang-Fang failed to file such charges with the Illinois Fair Employment Practice Commission within 180 days after the alleged discriminatory action,

Rhode said.

The University asked that the board be dismissed as a defendant because it is a state body and therefore exempt from the suit, she said.

Rhodes said the University also claims that Chang-Fang did not:

—exhaust all remedies for sex and national origin discrimination charges;

—state facts which would form a basis for filing a suit two years after the alleged discriminatory actions;

—state facts which would prove alleged malice against her; and

—take action against her employer, as the board is not a person under the U.S. Constitution.

Time may run out for Davies rescue

(Continued from Page 1)

Keith Sanders, SIU governmental relations officer, said, "I couldn't make a judgement on whether it will be signed. I was in Springfield when it was

in the legislature, but I don't have any guesses as to what is in the future for the bill or the Davies Gym."

If the bill is signed by Thompson, the remodeling project could get underway later this year. The plans in-

clude installation of a new heating and ventilation system, a hot water system, a new roof and flooring, insulation and additional fire escapes.

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What did you do this summer?

Remember in grade school, when, each September, you were reintroduced into academic rigors by an assignment to write an essay on "My Summer Vacation"? Just to get a jump on the rest of you kids, here's mine:

As usual, the flight to Colorado confirmed Nathaniel Benchley's rule that in America there are two forms of travel—first class and with children. The flight, a foretaste of close confinement, also called to mind the terror of two years ago, when it rained for eight straight days in Aspen, and there was not a Monopoly game to be bought anywhere. An hour after we arrived this year, our housesitter called from Maryland to tell us about the burglary.

Acting on the principle that the surest way to forget small troubles is to acquire big ones, I joined several other parents in taking our children (at least we think they were ours, give or take one or two) camping. It has been said that the only time a woman wishes she were a year older is when she is pregnant. But pregnancy is its own reward when there is a camping trip to be avoided. Mrs. Will, two months away from delivering, was for that reason delivered from camping.

Up we hiked, two miles into a secluded mountain valley. The parents were trying to feel like Hillary and Tenzing leaving the last base camp for the final assault on Everest, but were finding the mood hard to maintain as they looked up the trail at the long bobbing line of children's backpacks, from many of which hung teddy bears and stuffed Snoopys. We pitched eight tents in what was, for 16 hours, the noisiest city in the Mountain West. It is a wonder (and a blessing) we did not have to file an environmental impact statement.

Aside from a not-very-clever deer, which seemed stunned by the sight of us, all wildlife fled to other valleys. But in the cathedral of the wilderness I heard life's sweetest music—the sound of other people's children charging that children other than mine had thrown them into the creek, or their sneakers into the fire.

Coloradoans are a hardy and neighborly breed and, besides, company loves misery, so some friends without children hiked up to see us. They came for the exquisite pleasure of then returning to their Jacuzzi's before sundown.

When those visitors were gone and we were alone with our fate, we fell to rationalizing it: Camping is good for the children because...well, it teaches them what toughness it took to

George F. Will



conquer the continent. More precisely, it teaches them what that conquest would have been like if the pioneers had done it one night a year, carrying nylon tents, aluminum stoves and granola bars. The children were impervious to the point, but the point, but their parents got it. Most ambitious attempts to teach children teach parents instead.

By 10 p.m., the children were unconscious and the parents were using tequila and something called Yoxon Jack to prepare for an attempt at sleep. Shakespeare said that sleep knits up the raveled sleeve of care. Shakespeare was no camper. At about two minutes past midnight, a father's voice drifted across the campsite: "O.K. That's it. I said we'd stay until tomorrow. This is tomorrow. Let's go." Go we did, but not until morning, and then in the kind of high spirits that come to people who know they are a full year away from the next camping trip.

I brought back two imperishable memories. One was of my friend (provisionally) Dale Shaffer trying to stanch the flow of blood from the wound on his head. The wound was inflicted by a Will boy with a rock, but without malice. The other golden memory is of wit in an extreme situation. As we sat in the dark, watching a breathtaking moonrise, a father stuck his head from his tent and called to his wife: "Do you know where my knife is?" Without a second's hesitation, she asked in reply: "Why? Won't the children be quiet?"

Every year at about this time I am in the same frame of mind. I understand, intellectually, but cannot accept, emotionally, that annual vacations represent a hard-won and precious victory for toiling mankind. I don't know quite how civilization came to be saddled with summer vacations, but I'll say this for them: They do rob winter of its sting. A man shoveling snow can console himself with the thought that things could be worse: He could be camping. Vacations also help parents and children know each other better, but time usually heals that wound.—Copyright 1980, The Washington Post Company

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Press, public win in Richmond, but open trial war still going

EDITOR'S NOTE: Sobota is a third-year law student at SIU-C
By Lenore Sobota
Associate Editor

The press and the public won a major battle this summer when the U.S. Supreme Court recognized the right of the public to attend criminal trials. But the war for openness in the criminal justice system is not over yet.

In *Richmond Newspapers v. Virginia* the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that "the right to attend criminal trials is implicit in the First Amendment." The Court recognized that the rights to speak and to publish information concerning what takes place at a trial "would lose much of their meaning" if a trial could be closed arbitrarily.

Although the ruling was a welcome relief from the recent spate of anti-press decisions, it did not erase the horrendous decision of one year ago in *Gannett v. DeFasquale*. In that case, the Court ruled that the public has no right under the Sixth Amendment to attend pre-trial hearings. The Sixth Amendment guarantees a defendant the right to a public trial. The Court held that this right to a public trial belonged only to the accused and did not carry over to the public. The decision was followed by a rash of courtroom closures and angry outcries on editorial pages across the nation.

The vast majority of criminal cases never go to trial. The defendant usually pleads guilty or the case is dismissed in pre-trial stages. The decision in *Richmond Newspapers* will be a shallow victory if judges are permitted to continue to close courtrooms during crucial pre-trial proceedings.

Open court proceedings serve two basic purposes. First, open proceedings permit the press to serve as a watchdog to protect the defendant's rights and ensure that a defendant isn't "railroaded." If this were the only purpose, then there would be nothing wrong with a defendant voluntarily giving up his right to that watchdog.

But open proceedings serve a second

Commentary

purpose. Open proceedings enable citizens to effectively evaluate the performances of their judges, prosecutors and police. Crime is a major concern to everyone. It is important that the public feels the court system is doing its job—preventing crime, punishing offenders and providing just decisions.

Closed hearings are most commonly requested when the judge is about to decide whether a certain piece of evidence can be used at during the trial. The decision at the pre-trial hearing frequently spells the end of the case. If the evidence is thrown out, the case may be dismissed. If the evidence is admitted, the defendant may see he has no chance of winning and enter a guilty plea. Suddenly the case is over and nobody is sure why.

When crucial evidence, such as a confession, is thrown out of court, obviously somebody made a mistake. Either the police made a mistake by not following proper procedures when interrogating their prisoner, or the prosecutor did not do a good job in preparing his case, or the judge simply made a bad decision. The public has a right to know who made the mistake. The quickest, most accurate way to do this is by having open proceedings.

Admittedly, open pre-trial hearings do present some danger to the defendant's rights to a fair trial. But there are options to courtroom closure which can effectively protect these rights. These options include changing the location of the trial, allowing the defendant to excuse more jurors without giving a reason and postponing the trial until publicity has died down.

These options should be used to avoid closing a courtroom during any criminal proceedings.

Letters

Don't turn Central America into another Vietnam fiasco

President Carter has rightly condemned the intervention of Soviet military power in the internal affairs of Afghanistan. Such meddling by a superpower in the internal conflicts of poor and underdeveloped countries can in no way be defended.

But, President Carter's condemnation of the Soviets is highly hypocritical, for at the very moment the United States is criticizing the Soviet Union we are massively increasing our military and economic aid to the unpopular right-wing regimes of El Salvador and Guatemala.

When recently interviewed by U.S. correspondents, our ambassador to El Salvador proclaimed that it was not in our interest to allow moderate businessmen and left-reformers and revolutionaries seize control of the Salvadorian government.

During my 24 months of fieldwork in the Guatemala-Salvador-Honduras border area in 1972 and 1973, I learned that the existing right-wing military governments are highly unpopular.

Supported by the United States military, these governments are in the interest of only a small handful of big land owners and entrepreneurs. I also had the opportunity to see first hand the brutal violence

carried out by the military. Military officers not only told me that they had received training from U.S. personnel, they also told me that the "Yankees" had advised them to "kill or be killed" when in the hostile countryside.

I do not think the American people want another Vietnam in Central America. Haven't we had enough unjust wars of oppression? I also do not think we can trust or believe Jimmy Carter; he talks peace in Afghanistan but makes war in Central America.

Members of the University community can help. Your letters of protest should be directed to your Congressional representatives. If you don't want to end up with a gun, facing determined peasants with justice on their sides in a Central American jungle, now is the time to express your feelings. Letters of protest can be usefully directed to:

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Palace of Nations
Geneva, Switzerland, and
Inter-American Commission
on Human Rights

Organization of American States
Washington, D.C. 20006—Paul Diener, Assistant Professor in Anthropology

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

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typewritten, double-spaced, and should not exceed 250 words. All letters are subject to editing and those which the editors consider libelous or in poor taste will not be published. All letters must be signed by the author. Students must identify themselves by class and major faculty members by rank and department non-academic staff by position and department.

Ol' Willie's a crowd pleaser during double Du Quoin show

By Rod Smith
Staff Writer

On Sept. 3, 1979, Willie Nelson and Family drew the largest grandstand crowd of the year at the Du Quoin State Fair.

Nelson returned to the same stage Friday and entertained 10,300 sometimes overly enthusiastic fans in two performances. Singing songs from the soundtracks of his two movies, "The Electric Horseman" and the recently released "Honeysuckle Rose," he reaffirmed his position as the Country Music Association's Entertainer of the Year.

Nelson took the stage for more than three hours for the first show. His second performance, before a larger, younger and rowdier crowd, was just over two hours. One reason for the shorter show may have been the fact that many females jumped the stage to give the 47-year-old a hug and a kiss.

Five girls in a row were successful in the kiss-and-run escapade before the sixth was unmercifully tackled by a roadie and unceremoniously tossed back to the masses. However, the Family's security team led by drummer Paul "The Devil" English, who carries a .45-caliber pistol under his vest, didn't seem nearly as mean as was depicted on ABC-TV's "20-20" show.

Following short sets by Hank Cochran and Don "Send in the Clowns" Nelson took the stage to the strains of "Whiskey River" as the Texas state flag unfurled as a backdrop.



Nelson didn't waste any time tuning his guitar or talking between songs. Except for taking an occasional slug of Jack Daniels bourbon, he kept playing and singing. He performed almost the entire song list from the "Willie and the Family Live" album.

Nelson's full, rich voice is one of the purest sounds in contemporary music. This is especially evident on his mellow tunes like "Sweet Memories," "Georgia" and his "Red Headed Stranger" medley. Although he is constantly performing—often two shows a night—Nelson can still bend a note whenever he wants. He picks extended lead runs on his battered acoustic guitar and often displays his urban blues influence. His guitar is the band's focal point.

The Family, Nelson's band, is an extremely talented group. Guitarist Jody Payne plays a tasteful lead guitar and sings background vocals. Harp player Mickey Raphael adds a unique touch with his innovative style and Nelson's sister Bobby often soloed her honkey-tonk piano style.

Newly-added guitarist Graddy Martin showed a fine

blues style on "Blue Skies" while English's drums and the double electric bass section of Bee Spears and Chris Ethridge kept a steady rhythm.

Thirty songs after the start of the first show, Nelson left the stage to a thundering ovation. But he wasn't done yet.

Nelson came out solo to sing a Leon Russell love song, "Song For You," featured in "Honeysuckle Rose." The boisterous crowd calmed in appreciation during this tender song, a highlight of both shows. The Family returned for four more encores including recent hits "Mama Don't Let Your Babies Grow Up To Be Cowboys" and "Luckenbach, Texas."

Willie Nelson puts on the most exciting show in country music and one which appeals to both young and old alike. He plays everywhere from Las Vegas casinos to the state fairs, and that has earned his group a reputation as a people's band. It will be interesting to see if the Du Quoin State Fair can strike it rich three consecutive years.

The film 'Hamlet'

to be shown free

Tony Richardson's late-1960s film adaptation of Shakespeare's "Hamlet" will be shown in Davis Auditorium, Wham 105, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Admission is free.

The film stars Nicol Williamson, Marianne Faithful and Anthony Hopkins. The showing is being sponsored by the English Department.



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August 31, 1980

DEPART from STUDENT CENTER	# BUSES	DEPART from DUQUOIN	# BUSES
11:30A	2	12:00N	2
12:30P	2	1:00P	2
1:30P	2	2:00P	2
2:30P	2	3:00P	2
3:30P	1	4:00P	1
4:30P	1	5:00P	1
5:30P	2	6:00P	2
6:30P	3	7:00P	2
7:30P	2	8:00P	1
8:30P	1	9:00P	1
9:30P	1	10:30P	1
		11:00P	2

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August 31, 1980

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Nelson still a good ol' boy who enjoys singing and picking

By Rod Smith
Staff Writer

Singer, songwriter, guitarist, movie star, Willie Nelson, 1979's Country Music Association entertainer of the year, fits all these roles.

In the comfort of one of five luxury tour buses of the Willie and Family entourage that visited the Lu Quoin State Fair Friday, Nelson, in the usual attire of T-shirt, jeans, tennis shoes, red bandana and braided hair, spoke in the same soft and easy manner in which he delivers his songs.

As is depicted in his most recent film, "Honeysuckle Rose," Nelson's home is the road. He's on the road almost 250 nights each year. Budweiser

beer flowed freely backstage and Nelson slowly drew on a hand-rolled cigarette with a distinctly sweet aroma as he spoke.

"Our life is very close to the movie," Nelson said. "There were a lot of things that could have gone in the movie, but it's too long already."

And how was working with costar Dyan Cannon?

"I enjoyed that very much," he said with a laugh. "So far, movies have been a lot of fun."

"Honeysuckle Rose" is Nelson's first starring film role. His acting debut came in "The Electric Horseman" with Robert Redford and Jane Fonda last year. He'll begin filming "Barbarosa" in September in

Texas and a movie based on the platinum-selling album "Red Headed Stranger" is also being planned.

Nelson began his career primarily as a writer. Many of his early songs were made into hits by other country artists as Nelson's career remained in relative obscurity. His style of singing was considered to be on the offbeat side, minus the stereotypes of traditional country music, which didn't sit well with Nashville producers.

"I think I'm going back to do all those songs again. In fact, we just left the studio in Nashville where we did 'Half A Man,' 'Permanently Lonely,' and 'I Never Cared For You,'" Nelson said.

(Continued on Page 7)

Dangerfield shines in 'Caddyshack' despite disjointed comedy routines

By Bill Crowe
Entertainment Editor

"Caddyshack" may be a disjointed, plotless excuse for staging a series of comedy routines, but the film unquestionably proves one point—Rodney Dangerfield is a genius who is finally receiving the acclaim he so richly deserves.

In a field of "comedy actors" that includes Ted Knight and "Saturday Night Live" graduates Chevy Chase and Bill Murray, Dangerfield, the old stand-up comedian, is the only one who shines.

Dangerfield plays a loudmouthed, loud-mouthed condominium builder who visits a posh private country club managed by pompous snob Knight. As soon as he hits the first tee, Dangerfield verbally and physically taunts the boorish club members. His razor-sharp timing and bug-eyed delivery are a delight to witness. For example:

Complaining about the food: "I could get a better meal at a hot dog stand...This steak

Review

still has whip marks where the jockey hit it."

—He passes gas at a formal dinner and then yells, "What happened? Did somebody step on a duck?"

—After a particularly bad nine holes he moans, "I should have stayed home and played with myself."

"Caddyshack" is fantastic while Dangerfield is on the screen. However, the rest of the film, written, produced and directed by "Animal House" creators Douglas Kenney and Harold Ramis, is comically limp and populated by shallow, underdeveloped characters.

Chase wanders in and out of the film as the club pro who is deeply into Middle Eastern religions and is given little truly funny material to work with.

Knight, a shallow actor, regurgitates his old dialogue as Ted Baxter from the "Mary

Tyler Moore Show" and solicits few laughs playing a stereotypical horse's rear end. Murray fares a bit better as a mercenary groundskeeper who employs weapons such as plastic explosives and high-powered rifles in a life and death struggle against a promiscuous gopher. However, his slobbish character could have been developed more effectively if he had interacted with the rich club members. He's left alone throughout the film to earn his own laughs.

Kenney's and Ramis' track record should promise a fast-paced, no-holds-barred romp in the "Animal House" tradition. However, except for a great "Jaws" takeoff involving a Baby Ruth candy bar falling into a swimming pool, "Caddyshack" falls far short of this standard.

"Caddyshack" is a mediocre comedy, which serves the honorable purpose of showcasing Dangerfield's great wit, but badly neglects the considerable talents of Chase and Murray in return.

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Nelson is still a good ol' boy

(Continued from Page 6)

"I want to give them one more chance. I never really tried to change what I was doing to go along with what was happening. I thought what I was doing was OK. I just needed to do it a little longer."

His latest albums, "Star-dust," "One For The Road" and "Willie Sings Kristofferson" didn't include any original material. These albums are full of songs Nelson simply enjoys to sing.

"I'm such a big fan of those guys: Kris, Leon Russell, Ray Price," Nelson said. "I enjoy doing those songs. I know 'em and they're easy to record. It's given me time to write and I haven't had to rush into an album I wasn't ready to do."

"Honeysuckle Rose" includes several of Nelson's latest originals.

"I wrote four or five new tunes for the movie and before that I'd written four or five," Nelson said. "I've got enough for an album now which should be out at the first part of next year."

The red-bearded 47-year-old is President Jimmy Carter's favorite singer. When the president asked Nelson to sing the national anthem at the

Democratic National Convention, naturally he accepted. Unfortunately, he got confused and sang about the red glare of bombs and rockets bursting in air.

His own version?

"It turned out to be," he laughed.

Will he vote to reelect the president?

"Yeah," he said. "If I vote."

Both onstage and in the studio, Nelson's only guitar is an ancient Martin acoustic, cluttered with autographs, that has a four-inch gash on the soundboard from years of picking.

"I figure we'll probably wear out about the same time," Nelson said. "It still sounds good."

It was hard for Nelson to say which facet of his many talents

gives him the most satisfaction.

"I think I enjoy just playing music more than anything," he said. "That's why we're all out here. The people enjoy it."

The recent surge in country music, western wear and crossover singers haven't phased Nelson.

"The hats and boots will sell for awhile and dwindle off, but the music will remain," Nelson said. "When the dust settles, there will be more people listening to country music than in the beginning."

"It's always been one music. It's just that people try to categorize and label it: steel guitar makes it country, horns make it pop," he said. "An 'A' is an 'A' and a quarter note is a quarter note and that will never change."

Neither will Willie.



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Police thwart Sears Tower climber

CHICAGO (AP) — A Connecticut man who had a dream also found Monday that he had nowhere to go as authorities headed off his attempt to climb to the top of the world's tallest building, the 110-story Sears Tower.

Police identified the climber as James McLaughlin, 26, of Woodbury, Conn. They said Sears, Roebuck and Co. was pressing charges of criminal damage to property against McLaughlin.

Witnesses said the climber began his assault of the west face of the glass-and-steel skyscraper during the early-morning rush hour. By 8:40 a.m., when his climb was halted, McLaughlin had reached the 17th floor.

Authorities said McLaughlin was using special clamps which

he inserted into a guide track for window-washing scaffolds. Sears complained that the clamps damaged the track.

Hundreds of onlookers jammed the sidewalks around the tower as firemen lowered two scaffolds to meet the climber. One of the scaffolds blocked McLaughlin's path at the 18th floor.

Fire officials in the other scaffold ordered McLaughlin to stop his assault, authorities said, and he eventually climbed into the scaffold.

"He was angry, he wanted to make a deal, he wanted to keep on going," said Peter Cunningham, chief of the Fire Department's 1st Battalion. Cunningham, who rode in the scaffold that picked up McLaughlin, remarked, "If I said I wasn't nervous, I'd be

lying."

Cunningham's scaffold pulled alongside the other and McLaughlin jumped into the second basket. He was taken into the building through a window after maintenance workers removed the pane.

He later was escorted out of the building in handcuffs and placed in a police squadrol. He had little to say to reporters who swarmed around him except for a colloquialism expressing anger.

Police Lt. Bruce Thompson said McLaughlin told officials he attempted the climb because it was a "personal challenge."

Another scaling of the building was attempted in May 1978. Joe Healy, 25, of Chicago, climbed 18 stories and then turned back.

Healy, who said he was opposed to the killing of whales, attached a large white banner to the west face of the building. It contained Japanese and Russian wording saying, "Stop killing the whale."

Both McLaughlin's and Healy's efforts recalled the successful climb in 1977 by George Willig up the side of New York's World Trade Center.

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Kids require immunization

Elementary, junior high and high school students will not be allowed to enter school this fall unless they have received all their required shots, according to the Jackson County Health Department.

Immunization clinic hours have been extended so that parents can get their children's shots up to date. Free im-

munizations will be available Tuesday and Wednesday to all county residents from 1 to 3:30 p.m. at the Public Health Office at 342-A North St. in Murphysboro.

The Carbondale Public Health Office branch at 604 E. College St. will offer free immunizations Tuesday from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

Rabies quarantine possible

By Dean Athans
Staff Writer

The week-old rabies alert in western Jackson County that was expected to last another two or three weeks may become a rabies quarantine if one more case is reported to the county's animal control warden.

There have been six cases of rabid animals reported in the

last month in the alert zone west of Murphysboro. Last week the county issued a rabies alert to "inform people of the situation," Charles Koehn, the county's animal control veterinarian, said.

He explained that a quarantine would require pet or livestock owners to keep constant watch on their animals.

PUBLIC NOTICE

DIRECTORY INFORMATION

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
AT CARBONDALE

Under the University policy on the Release of Student Information and Public Law 93380 as amended, the University may make accessible to any person external to the University "directory information" concerning a student, unless that student notifies the Office of Admissions and Records that he or she objects to the release of such information. Directory information is considered to be public in nature and will be released at any time upon request without prior approval from the student. Notice is therefore given that directory information listed below in respect to each student enrolled at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale will be available to any person unless the student files in writing with the Office of Admissions and Records a request to restrict release of student directory information to external sources.

The University has designed as directory information the following student information:

- Student name.
- Student local address and telephone number.
- Student home address and telephone number.
- Date-of-birth.
- Current term hours carried.
- Classification (freshman, sophomora, etc.)
- Academic unit.
- Major.
- Dates of attendance.
- Degress and honors earned and dates.
- The most previous educational agency or institution attended prior to enrollment at Southern Illinois University.
- Participation in officially recognized activity or sport and weight, height and pictures of members of athletic teams.
- Picture.

Any student enrolled for the Fall Semester who does not wish to have released any or all of the above listed items of information should contact, in person, the Office of Admissions and Records, Woody Hall by Thursday, September 4, 1980. Students who elect to restrict release of student information must sign a statement to that effect. The restriction on the release of student information will be valid until September 1, 1981, and must be renewed annually each Fall Semester.


Students who wish to verify or correct the existing student directory information must also contact in person the Office of Admissions and Records, Woody Hall.

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Day care center to relocate because of drop in enrollment

By Carol Knowles
Staff Writer

The end of the rainbow finally came for Rainbow's End; but instead of finding a pot of gold, the day care center has found the long-awaited new location that it needed to stay in operation.

Rainbow's End, which serves SIU-C students with children, moved Friday to the old Lakeland Elementary School at 925 S. Giant City Road in Carbondale.

The center has been plagued by location problems for the last few years, according to Denise Parker, Rainbow's End director. It had been housed in Pulliam Hall for the past three years, but the arrangement with the University was only temporary, Parker said. Prior to 1977, the preschool was located behind Washington Square.

She said the Pulliam location "just wasn't suited for children," and that the move to the east wing of the old Lakeland school would provide more peace for the children as well as more space.

"We now have the advantage of not being on top of one another," Parker, director for the past two years, said.

"There is less distraction because we are not crammed into one room. Our assistance is more individualized and the mental stress has been taken off everyone," she said.

Because of the move, capacity has increased at Rainbow's End from 23 children to a maximum of 56.

"Presently, we have only 40 children—until the instructors, children and program adjust to the move," Parker said. "We hope to be up to full capacity by spring semester."

The staff has also expanded. There are now five full-time and one half-time employees. Before the move, the center had only four full-time employees. Parker said as the number of children increases, so will the staff.

Cost for parents also has increased, however. An across-the-board, \$6 increase has been added to the bill. Charges for part- and full-time attendance were \$15 and \$24 respectively.

The 1980 school year budget for Rainbow's End is \$75,000-80,000. Fifty-four percent of the

money comes from tuition payed by the parents. The rest of the money comes from the University. State Food Reimbursement Programs and PUPS, a federally-funded parents' program.

The move to Lakeland has created at least one problem, however, Parker said.

"Parents can't come and visit between classes as easily as they used to because we are so far from campus," Parker said.

"We have lost three children because of transportation difficulties, but we are working on the problem."

She said parents are looking into car pooling. The possibility

of using University transportation has also come up, but Parker said that no specific plans have been made.

Plans for future expansion, such as expanded hours, are under consideration, Parker said. The center is presently open from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Parker said, "We would like to build a model outside environment, which has begun with the sandbox. We would also like to have a permanent petting zoo for the children."

She said "the financial and moral support" from the University "has helped us tremendously."

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1980

ARC WELDING-BEGINNING

An introductory course for the beginning welder. It will include instruction in ac/dc welding operations, electrode numbering systems and color codes, joint preparation, safety, use of oxy-acetylene cutting, flat padding, horizontal fillets and horizontal positions using various electrodes common to the welding industry. 3.0 CEUs. Inst.: Frank Fenton, M. 7-10p, 10wks, STC Welding Shop, Carterville Campus. \$32.00 (supplies: \$33.00)

THE ART OF CHINESE COOKING

This class will emphasize the various preparation techniques and menu styles of Chinese cooking. Actual menus will be prepared during each session. Inst.: Charlotte Chang, M. 7-9p, 8 wks, Quigley 101. \$18.00 (supplies:TBA)

CLONES, TEST TUBE BABIES AND RECOMBINANT DNA

This course is designed to help persons with little or no background in science to understand some important and controversial developments in recent genetic research and its application to medicine. Inst.: Eurenie Gatens-Robinson, M. 7-8:30p, 8 wks, Comm. 1006. \$22.00 (supply fee: TBA)

CONVERSATIONAL SPANISH—BEGINNING

This course is designed for persons with little or no Spanish speaking skills who are interested in learning the basics of Spanish conversation. Inst.: Odelia McBride, M. 7-9p, 10wks, Quigley 122. \$22.00

GUITAR—BEGINNING

Basic techniques and principles employed in the guitar will be covered. Folk and classical styles are studied with emphasis on techniques and music fundamentals. For beginners and those with little or no previous knowledge of music. 1.5 CEU's. Inst.: Joseph Breznikar, M.W. 6:30-8p, 5 wks. OBF, Rm. 7. \$22.00

GUITAR II—BEGINNING Basic techniques and principles employed in the guitar will be covered. Folk and classical styles are studied with emphasis on techniques and music fundamentals. For beginners and those with little or no previous knowledge of music. 1.5 CEUs. Inst.: Joseph Breznikar, M.W. 8-9:30p, 5 wks. Begins October 13, OBF Rm. 7. \$22.00

GUITAR—INTERMEDIATE

Designed to further develop basic techniques and principles employed in playing the guitar. Classical style is emphasized through study of selected literature techniques, and applied fret board harmony. Inst.: Joseph Breznikar, M.W. 6:30-8p, 5 wks. Begins October 13, OBF, Rm. 7. \$22.00

JEWELRYMAKING & METALSMITHING—INTERMEDIATE

In this class students will fabricate a small container with a friction fitted lid and some pierced decoration. The second project will include chasing and repousse on a small piece of jewelry or small object. Prerequisite: the beginning class or something similar, in other words, the student should have some knowledge of soldering and piercing. Inst.: Liza Littlefield, M. 6-9p, 10 wks, Pulliam 105. \$35.75 (lab fee: \$13.50)

MACRAMÉ—BEGINNING

This course will cover basic knots and designs used in macramé. Various materials that can be used will be covered. Inst. Shirley Smith, M. 6:30-8:30p, 10 wks, Location TBA \$24.00 (supply fee TBA)

PIANO FOR ADULTS

Beginning piano instruction is included for adults with little or no experience in music. Development for skills in music reading, chording and playing by ear is included in sessions and popular styles. 2.0 CEUs. Inst.: Joy Starks, M. 7:30-9p, 10 wks, OBF 201-7. \$17.00 (text fee: \$7.50)

SIGN LANGUAGE—BEGINNING

Finger spelling, language of signs, expressive and receptive skills will be introduced in this manual communication class. Inst.: Betsy Murphy, M. 6-7:30p, 10 wks, Lawson 231. \$15.50

SIGN LANGUAGE—INTERMEDIATE

For those having completed beginning sign language or have prior experience with finger spelling and language of signs. Inst.: Betsy Murphy, M. 7:45-9:15p, 10 wks, Lawson 231. \$15.50

UNIVERSITY SINGERS

No experience necessary. Regular attendance is essential as the choir will perform in the annual Christmas Concert. Three cuts are allowed from Monday evenings. No one may register after September 15. Inst.: Robert Kingsbury, M. 7:30-9:45p, 16 wks. Begins August 25 Altgeld Hall 115. \$10.00 (text fee \$8.00)

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1980

AMATEUR RADIO—BEGINNING

This class is designed for the individual who has little or no understanding of amateur radio operations. The beginning FCC License will be taken upon completion. Inst.: Charles Harpoole, T. 7-9p, 10 wks, Comm. 1017 \$28.75 (supply fee: \$15.20)

COURT REPORTING—MACHINES—SHORTHAND

This course is for those who are familiar with court reporting and who wish to build their speed and accuracy. Inst.: TBA, T-TH, 5-6p, 10 wks, STC. \$28.75

FOUR HARNES WEAVING

Four harness weaving is an introduction to foot powered looms. Students will begin with basic threading and tie up and learn basic four harness weaves. Colonial Pattern weaves will be taught time permitting. Yarn and other supplies are provided by the student. Inst.: Rene Mavigliano, T. 7-9:30p, 8 wks, Pulliam Weaving Room. \$18.00 (lab fee: \$5.00, supply fee: TBA)

ITALIAN CONVERSATION

This course is designed to introduce persons with little or no background to the basics of Italian conversation. Emphasis will be placed on grammar and developing a vocabulary. Inst.: Paola Parish, T. 7-9p, 10 wks, Quigley 106. \$22.00 (supply fee: TBA)

INTRODUCTION TO ITALIC CALLIGRAPHY

This course will emphasize the technical aspects of learning Italic calligraphy. Participants will be introduced to the proper tools, pen angle, posture, letter slant and Italic alphabet. Inst.: Cynthia Black, T. 6:30-8:30p, 8 wks, STC 113. \$18.00 (supply fee: TBA)

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Course is designed to present the basic fundamentals of real estate sales and transactions. The primary purpose of the course is to prepare one for the real estate salesman license examination. The department of Registration and Education has approved the real estate program at SIUC and this course fills the 30 hours as specified for the salesman license exam. Inst.: Rich Diederich, T. 7-10p, 10 wks, Comm. 1022. \$34.00

STAINED GLASS

The eye catching beauty of refracted light through stained glass can bring satisfaction and the joy of artistic creativity. You will learn the techniques of working with stained glass and design. Inst.: Ron Larkin, T. 6:30-9:30p, 10 wks, Quigley 120. \$36.00 (supply fee: \$25.00)

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1980

ARC WELDING—ADVANCED

This course is designed for those who have completed Beginning and Intermediate Arc Welding (or have comparable experience). It will cover (1) oxy-acetylene procedures on flat butt, horizontal fillet welding and brazing; (2) arc welding procedures on vertical up, overhead and "v" butt welds as required by industry testing standards; and (3) the basic tungsten inert gas (heliarc T.I.G. and metallic inert gas (M.I.G.) welding procedures on steel and aluminum. 3.0 CEUs. Inst.: Frank Fenton, W. 7-10p, 10 wks, STC Welding Shop, Carterville Campus. \$32.00 (supply fee: \$43.00)

ARC WELDING—INTERMEDIATE

This course is for those who have had the Beginning Arc Welding course or equivalent experience. Classroom instruction includes safety, overhead and vertical welding procedures, welding certifications, industrial testing procedures for welders, plus a review of ac/dc operations, electrode numbering systems and color codes. Shop work includes vertical down, vertical up and overhead welding positions using various electrodes (including E-7018 low hydrogen) common to the welding industry. 3.0 CEUs. Inst.: Frank Fenton, W. 7-10p, STC Welding Shop, Carterville Campus. \$32.00 (supply fee: \$40.00)

CONVERSATIONAL SPANISH—INTERMEDIATE

A refresher course for those who have had at least two years of high school Spanish or one year of college level Spanish and would like to improve their vocabulary and pick up more conversation skills. Emphasis will be on oral communication and correct pronunciation. Inst.: Odelia McBride, W. 7-9p, 10 wks, Quigley 203. \$22.00 (text fee: TBA)

JEWELRYMAKING & METALSMITHING—BEGINNING

In the class students will learn basic soldering and fabricating techniques by making a simple piece of jewelry for which it is not necessary to use precious metals. Second project will include piercing using a jeweler's saw and riveting a cold joining process for which no soldering is needed. Inst.: Liza Littlefield, W. 6-9p, 10 wks, Pulliam 105. \$35.75 (lab fee: \$13.50)

MANAGING STRESS

This short course will provide practical solutions to everyday problems with stress. Each session will focus on techniques to help relieve tension at home or on the job. Emphasis will be placed on deep breathing methods, nutrition, and yoga exercises and stretching. Inst. Barbara Fijolek, W. 6-9p, 8 wks, Quigley 202. \$18.00

35mm PHOTOGRAPHY—BEGINNING

This course will cover basic mechanics of 35mm cameras, how to use what and when on how to get the picture you want from your camera. Inst. Duane Powell, W. 6:30-9:30p, 12 wks, Comm 1122. \$50.00

THURSDAY, SEPT

THE ART OF MEXICAN COOKING

This course will emphasize the traditional cooking and various ways of preparing Mexican food. Inst.: Angie Gomez, Th. 7-8:30p, 6 wks, TBA)

MASSAGE FOR RELAXATION

Instruction in basic massage techniques. Basic simple anatomy will be covered. Postural defects. Participants w/ limited. Inst.: Sue Lacy, Th. 7-9p Hospital. \$16.00 Couples only

SALT DOUGH ORNAMENTS

Introduction to salt dough craft shapes, free forms, free standing materials as well as painting & decorating and gifts. Inst. Jan. October 23, Quigley 101. \$14.00

SPECIAL

BASIC ELECTRICITY AND CIRCUITS

The course is intended to develop a basic electrical system. Activities as trouble shooting and replacement controls, in addition, modifying circuits for safety and connecting wiring a new house or adding new wiring will be included. Inst. Robert 8-3:30p, 1 wk. Begins October 20, \$5.00

ENGLISH FOR THE FOREIGN BORN

Intended for those who have language and who wish to expand. It is not intended for a person. Inst.: Staff, M-F, 10-11a, 16 wks. \$5.00

ISSUES, ANSWERS AND LUNCH

Oct. 9 Will America Rise to the Dr. Frank Klingberg; Oct. 10 Dr. Kenneth Shaw, Chancellor Unusual Plant Material-Dr. Nor The Presidential Race - 1980 - Dr. J. Th. 4 wks, Illinois Room. \$12.00 No Refunds. 12N-2p

PRACTICAL WIRING FOR THE HOME

This course is intended to cover circuits in the Home ended. The National Electric Code, planning selected circuits, circuit modification of electric motors and circuits. 9:30p, Sat., 8-3:30p, 1 wk. Begins (supply fee: \$5.00)

PHYSICAL ACTIVITY

BALLET EXERCISE—I

For fun and physical fitness. Inst. Quigley 140B. \$17.00

BALLET EXERCISE—II

For fun and physical fitness. Inst. 10 wks, Quigley 140B. \$17.00

JAZZ DANCE—BEGINNING

Dance and exercise to contemporary music. M & W, 6-7:30p, 10 wks, Pulliam

JAZZ DANCE—INTERMEDIATE

Dance and exercise to contemporary music. T & Th. 6-7:30p, 10 wks, Quigley

MOMS AND KIDS EXERCISE WITH MUSIC

An hour of fun and physical fitness to share. Exercises will increase (i.e., use up "excess toddler energy") and promote feelings of calmness in children. All participants show Sundberg, M&W, 10-11a, 6 wks. Moms, \$9 Kids

SLIM WITH RHYTHM—BEGINNING

Gradual build up to a wide variety of posture. VIGOROUS (aerobic) activities with carefully selected music. As well as interesting tidbits or trivia. Students should be in good health. Slightly more discussion than Sundberg, T & Th. 7-8p, 12 wks.

Adult Non-Credit Courses Fall 1980

Diversity - Carbondale

New Horizons



EMBER 11, 1980

REGISTRATION INFORMATION

COOKING
 Many different varieties of Mexican preparing different foods. Inst.: Quigley 101. \$14.00 (supply fee).

WALK IN registration can be made at the Continuing Education Office, Washington Square C, SIUC Campus, Monday through Friday, 8:00a.m.-4:00p.m. For your convenience special evening registration will be held Wednesday, September 3, 1980 from 5:00-8:00p.m. in Washington Square C. There is plenty of parking available near the building.

MASSAGE
 Techniques to relieve everyday tension. Included plus discussion of obvious ailments actually do massage. Class size limited to 6 wks. Rehab. Dept., Memorial

BY MAIL using the registration form provided as part of this publication.

SPECIAL FOR SENIOR CITIZENS Senior adults (age 60 or over) may register for classes for half the enrollment charge unless otherwise specified.

FLORAL DESIGN
 Techniques to relieve everyday tension. Included plus discussion of obvious ailments actually do massage. Class size limited to 6 wks. Rehab. Dept., Memorial

VISA OR MASTERCARD Those wishing to use these cards may do so to pay class charges. The Continuing Education office requires the card's account number, the expiration date, and the Interbank number as well as the name of the person to whom the account belongs.

ARTS
 Class will include making flat shapes, using various tools, and the designs. Great for Christmas et Deetz. Th. 7-9p. 6 wks. Begins

REFUNDS Full refunds are granted if a course is cancelled by DCE. Full refunds are granted if a student withdraws prior to the second class session and a signed request is submitted to DCE postmarked before the second class session. There are no partial refunds for this program.

HOUSEWIRE
 Top our understanding of the resin will emphasize maintenance such as of faulty switches, outlets and of existing circuits to an existence purposes and planning and new circuits to an existing system. Wolff, M,W,F, 6:30-9:30p. Sat., Barracks 0832. \$22.00 (supply fee).

CLASS CANCELLATION The Division of Continuing Education reserves the right to cancel any course which does not have sufficient enrollment. Should it be necessary to cancel a course those registered will be notified and a full refund will be made.

ENGLISH
 Some command of the English and their skills in oral communications. who speaks little or no English. Begins August 25. Foner 3512.

LIMITED ENROLLMENT Some classes have limited enrollment. Should a class fill and there are more people interested in taking the class, a waiting list will be kept and as vacancies are available, those on the waiting list will be called on a first-come-first-served basis.

WORLD CHALLENGES
 World Challenges in the 1980's? SIUC's Bright Future for the 1980's. Oct. 23. Marihuana - A Most Common Doorenbos, Dean; Oct. 30. John Jackson and Dr. John Baker. Dent Center. \$19.00 for lunches.

PARKING DECALS are required in order to park on the SIUC campus after 5:00p.m. The decal costs \$2.00 and is non-refundable. The decal is valid through August 1981. Decal registration information can be obtained through DCE and purchased at the SIUC Parking Office.

ELECTRICITY
 Continue where Basic Electricity and course includes learning to use the wiring all circuits in the home, wiring addition, adding circuits and a study. Inst.: Robert Wolff, M,W,F, 6:30-9:30p. October 27, Barracks 0832. \$22.00

TEXTBOOK OR SUPPLY CHARGES are NOT paid to the Division of Continuing Education. Information about texts and supplies will be provided by the instructor.

YOGA AND FUN CLASSES

ADVANCED REGISTRATIONS ARE ENCOURAGED
REGISTRATION IS NOT COMPLETE UNTIL ENTIRE REGISTRATION FEE IS PAID

YOGA
 A wide and fun variety of muscle toning, posture, VIGOROUS (aerobic) exercises coordinated with carefully selected music. Motivation to exercise independently as well as interesting tidbits on weight control and spot exercise. Students should have other course with Jan, or be physically fit and of normal weight. Wear your running shoes. Inst.: Jan Sundberg, T & Th, 5:30-6:30, 12 wks, Winkler School. \$30.00

YOGA POSTURES AND BREATHING
 Designed for beginners. An introduction to the practices which are basic to yoga as a whole. Inst.: Charlotte McLeod, M, 7:30-9:30p, 10 wks, Quigley 206. \$23.00

PRE-SCHOOL SWIM-BEGINNING
 This course is designed to introduce pre-school children ages 3-5 to basic water safety and swimming skills. Inst.: TBA, M & W, 3:30-4:30p, 8 wks, Pulliam Pool \$26.00

PRE-SCHOOL SWIM-INTERMEDIATE
 This course is designed for pre-school children ages 3-5 who have had post instruction and can float or support themselves in deep water. Inst.: TBA, M & W, 4:30-5:30p, 8 wks, Pulliam Pool. \$26.00

SWIM AND TRIM
 Must have at least beginning swimming or able to swim. Water exercises for fitness. Inst.: TBA, M & W, 6-7:30p, 8 wks, Pulliam Pool. \$35.00

COMMUNITY LISTENER'S PERMIT PROGRAM
 If you can't find what you are looking for in the adult non-credit evening program, try the COMMUNITY LISTENER'S PERMIT PROGRAM. It allows persons not enrolled in an SIUC degree program to sit-in on most classes.
 The purpose behind the CLPP is to allow people to sample freely the regular University course(s) that they choose, in a non-competitive atmosphere and on a non-credit basis.
 For more information and registration, check with The Division of Continuing Education at 536-7751.
 We hope you will find a class that interests you. Let us hear from you if there is a class that you would like to see offered, or if you would like to teach a class in the program.

For more information, call the Division of Continuing Education, Southern Illinois University-Carbondale, 536-7751

ADULT EDUCATION COURSES REGISTRATION FORM

Mail to:
 Division of Continuing Education
 Southern Illinois University
 Carbondale, IL 62901

NAME _____ SOCIAL SECURITY # _____
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ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
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LEVEL OF EDUCATION: _____ LESS THAN HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE _____ HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE
 _____ SOME COLLEGE _____ COLLEGE GRADUATE _____ GRADUATE WORK

COURSE TITLE _____ SECTION# _____ FEES _____

CHECK ONE: TOTAL FEES _____
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Peking quietly going its own way on resuming relations with Taiwan

PEKING (AP)—While Americans reopen the debate over the "two Chinas," the Peking government is quietly pursuing its goal of reunification with Taiwan through a steady stream of official overtures and appeals to the Nationalist-governed island.

Unofficial visits do take place, however, involving individuals on both sides who want to see their families. The extent of such travel is not known.

Although China has not ruled out the use of force to achieve its goal of reunification, the tone of the overtures is pacific and at times entreaty.

Communist China's hopes for peaceful reunification are one reason Peking's leaders have reacted sharply to Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan's statements about maintaining official relations with both China and Taiwan.

In the past year, China has proposed resumption of direct mail, shipping and telecommunications between the mainland and the prosperous island, 100 miles off its coast, where Chiang Kai-shek set up a Nationalist government in 1949 after the Communists won the Chinese civil war.

China says that if Taiwan and its 17 million people rejoin the homeland under one flag, it will be able to retain its social and economic systems, its relations with other countries and even its armed forces.

The Taiwan government — under Chiang's eldest son, Chiang Ching-kuo — has been either denouncing these overtures as "tricks" or ignoring them.

Recently the mainland air force commander proposed to Taiwan that the two governments combine their airpower to fight "foreign aggression" — a reference taken to mean the Soviet Union.

Last spring, China officially dropped import duties on Taiwan-made goods entering China, saying duties are not necessary since Taiwan is a "province" of China. The two conduct trade through third countries.

Unofficial reports say about \$25.7 million in Taiwan-made goods were imported by China through Hong Kong and other ports during the first three months of 1980. China reportedly exported \$19 million worth of goods to Taiwan in the period, much of it medicine and herbs.

Aside from pushing economic detente, China also seeks contact with the Taiwanese in other countries when they come together at scientific, sports or other events.

And in keeping with its drive for reunification, China widely publicizes such contacts in the mainland press. Last May in Costa Rica and more recently in France, mainland and Taiwanese scientists exchanged greetings and views, according to press reports.

The Communist government frequently invites Taiwanese to visit the mainland. Last spring, it asked Taiwan's baseball, softball and track teams to visit but Taipei turned down the invitations.

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FOR SALE: 1973 Ford F-100 pickup, 7'-8", 3 speed. \$800. Call 893-4018 evenings. 1012Aa05

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Burglars got away with over \$8,000 in cash from J.R.'s restaurant, 710 E. Main St. Sunday morning, Kenneth Flegler, day manager of J.R.'s, discovered the restaurant's safe broken into when he went to work. Flegler told police that the receipts from the previous two days were in the safe. He said that the restaurant had \$8,140 in cash.

Diverse is catchword for classes

By Colleen Moore Staff Writer
The adult evening program of the Division of Continuing Education is offering new courses this fall varying from genetic research to Mexican cooking.

The non-credit courses are open to students and the community.

Tom Hadley, a conference coordinator of the division, said "Clones, Test Tube Babies and Recombinant DNA" is the most unusual course being offered. The course is designed for those with little or no background in science. Controversial developments in current genetic research will be discussed. An instructor from the School of Medicine will teach the course.

Exercise and dance courses are the most popular, Hadley said.

A course in exercises for mothers and their children is being offered for the first time.

Those who are under tension at home or on the job can take a class in how to manage stress. Deep breathing methods, nutrition and yoga exercises will be emphasized.

New art and craft courses in weaving, macrame, stained glass, italic calligraphy, salt dough ornaments and Mexican cooking are being offered.

Calligraphy is the art of beautiful handwriting. Italic calligraphy is the most popular and easiest type of calligraphy to learn, Hadley said. The art is handy to use for designing invitations for parties.

The Mexican cooking class will teach that Mexican food doesn't always have to be spicy, Hadley said. "The woman who is going to teach it is going to emphasize that Mexican food isn't just Fritos and tacos."

For those who have had some training in electricity and circuits in the home, a course in practical wiring for the house is being offered.

Repeat classes that are being offered this semester deal with language, dance, exercise, music, real estate, court reporting, electricity, jewelry making and metal smithing, welding, Chinese cooking, and amateur radio.

Although the courses are non-credit, continuing education units can be received in some classes. If units are received, the course is put on permanent record at Admissions and Records as proof that the student took the course. One unit is equal to 10 hours of participation in the course, Hadley said.

Courses in welding, guitar, and piano are offering units for the fall.

"Our classes, I think, really reflect the leisure interests of the public," Hadley said.

The courses, which are taught by amateurs and professionals, vary in prices and length of time.

Senior citizens pay half the enrollment charge unless otherwise specified.

Volunteers ready to MOVE and help local organizations

By John McGuinness
Student Writer

Students who want to volunteer their services to Southern Illinois projects have an organization that will help them find out where their help is needed most.

The name of the organization is MOVE. It is a campus volunteer organization that assists over 60 area services and organizations by sending them student volunteers. It is part of the Office of Student Development and headed by Patricia Sundquist.

"Basically MOVE (Mobilization of Volunteer Effort) is a clearing house or referral service for agencies and service organizations that need student volunteers," Sundquist, an SIU graduate assistant, said.

MOVE works in a five county area that includes Jackson, Williamson, Franklin, Saline and Randolph counties. It assists such organizations as the Illinois Migrant Council, the Carbondale Senior Citizens Center and the Jackson County YMCA. MOVE also services various youth advocacy programs, correction centers, crisis intervention agencies, handicapped and day care centers.

"We are about as diverse a volunteer group as you can get," Sundquist said. "That means as extreme as working with the ERA to new commercial organizations like Advent Music Productions."

Sundquist said that the main objective of MOVE is to tie in the goals of the service organizations with the needs and interests of the student volunteers.

"MOVE offers the student a chance to gain relevant work experience from a specific occupational field that otherwise might not be possible."

Sundquist added that a volunteer service such as MOVE also prepares the student to make better career choices and assume responsibility for actions. "Of course, it also looks real impressive on a resume."

"We usually place between 300 and 400 students a semester in our agencies and organizations, plus about 200 and 300 students in special or one-time projects like parties and outings," Sundquist said.

Although many of the volunteer jobs require a weekly involvement, Sundquist said, depending on the nature of the program, many of the University's academic departments give course credit for volunteer activities.

In addition to working with service organizations in Carbondale and surrounding communities, MOVE works

with on-campus departments like the Newman Center and University Housing.

"We also use volunteers in semester programs like the Red Cross Blood Drive and the United Fund Drive," Sundquist said.

Although MOVE is partially funded by student fee allocations, the organization is having some financial difficulties, Sundquist said.

"MOVE was previously funded by CETA (Comprehensive Employment and Training Act) but we got cut by the federal government in January. Back then we were operating on a full staff—now it's just me."

But Sundquist was quick to add that the cutback was not

going to stop her or MOVE. She said MOVE will start instituting new programs in the fall, such as setting up leadership training and communicative skill programs and getting the experienced volunteers to train the new volunteers for various service organizations.

The MOVE office is located in the Office of Student Development on the third floor of the Student Center.

A resource guide is available in the MOVE office which includes all volunteer activities open to students. The guide includes a job description for each volunteer activity, the time commitment required, the role of the volunteer in the agency and the objective of the program.

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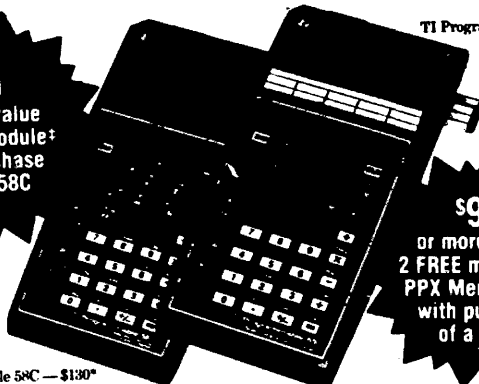
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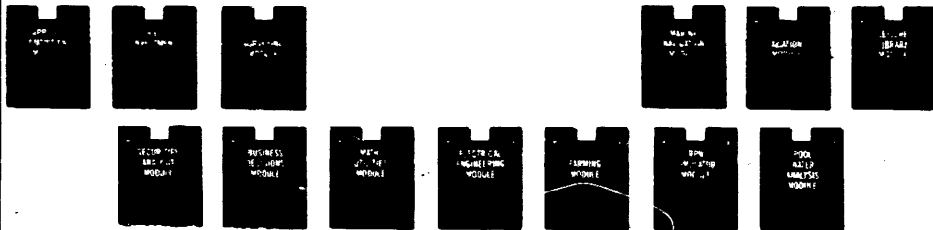
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Greater who? Commission has 'definite' PR problem to tackle

By Vicki Woodard
Student Writer

The Greater Egypt Regional Planning and Development Commission provides the technical assistance necessary to implement any project for Jackson County and four surrounding counties, but its function is virtually unknown to the general public.

James Rush, director of the physical planning division of Greater Egypt, said the commission has a definite public relations problem. He said the misunderstanding stems mainly from the complexity and enormity of Greater Egypt's job.

"Our function is hard for people to understand because we work with city governments rather than private citizens," said Rush. "It is not possible for people to see the direct results of the planning process."

Greater Egypt serves five counties consisting of 58 different communities and about 170,000 people. The commission is funded by the counties and communities, not the state or federal government. Rush said the counties and each city with over 5,000 people contribute 16 cents per capita, about \$50,000 a year.

Much of the money that

Greater Egypt receives is used to match state and federal funding grants. Since Greater Egypt is the only agency in Southern Illinois that handles grants, all applications must pass through it before any action can be taken.

"We have a tight process we follow with federal grants," said Rush. "The grant application must be signed by Greater Egypt before it goes to the funding agency. They must also get back to us if the grant is rejected."

Rush said one of the biggest problems that Greater Egypt has is dealing with so many different city government officials. "There are so many different personalities in local government that it becomes hard to keep up with them," said Rush. "As soon as we develop a good working relationship with a city government, new members step in. We always have to assure them that we are not trying to run their city."

Rush said Greater Egypt usually works less with Carbondale than with any other city in the area. However, he said that Carbondale is a leading economic growth center of Southern Illinois and this often boosts other cities and communities.

Greater Egypt has assisted Carbondale officials in studying the effects of proposed new buildings. It helped assess the impact which the downtown

convention center will have on the area, and it also assisted city officials in planning the relocation of the train station.

According to Ron Clark, the director of current planning at Greater Egypt, the agency tries to stimulate overall economic growth.

"A project needs to be identified as part of an overall economic strategy in order to be considered for federal funds," said Clark. "We examine how a project will enhance economic opportunities within this region."

Presently, Greater Egypt is studying the effects of changes in coal production on this region.

"We will look at the status of coal production on employment in the region," said Clark. "We want to see how it affects the housing and support needs of residents."

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Health News...

About Headaches That Ache Here, Here And Here

BY DR. ROY S. WHITE

I have headaches... here, here, here and here. That's not a migraine is it, Doc? Probably not.

But if it's a chronic condition, it can be just as painful just as unbearable and present just as serious problems to a patient's well-being.



Dr. White

A patient who can "put his finger on his headache" is very probably suffering from a cervical headache. Frequently they become chronic conditions and affect a person almost as regularly as the sun rises and sets.

The general pattern of the cervical headache pain is that it is present in the morning, subsides during the day and recurs a few hours in later afternoon. It is accompanied by tender "spots" in the scalp and neck.

Cervical headache pain is located in the back of the head and upper neck and radiates forward to the temple. Occasionally the pain is referred to the eye. It is frequently, burning pain is experienced across the shoulder and upper back.

What causes a cervical headache?

Most are due to irritation to the upper spinal nerves as they pass through small openings in the spine near the base of the skull. The irritated nerves then pass through the soft tissues of the scalp where they are compressed to the point of pain.

The irritation to these upper spinal nerves can be caused by a fall or jolt to the head, neck or back (and commonly caused in auto accidents); through hereditary spinal defects, or from constant muscular tension, due to stress brought on by the fast pace of modern day living.

By the very nature of the conditions that cause cervical headaches, they virtually always become chronic problems if left untreated.

And the difficulties generally do not stop with a daily headache either. Recurring headaches cause nervous tension that in turn can develop into chronic nervousness, digestive problems and irregularity or insomnia.

Individuals with headaches and tender "spots" in the scalp and neck should seek immediate treatment and care. And headache pills and drugs are not the answer.

You must remember, pain pills sold across the counter offer, at best, "temporary relief," and frequently upset the stomach and bring on nervousness. And, over a long haul, they can cost literally a fortune.

Headaches due to irritation of the upper spinal nerves are more likely to respond to the care offered by the Doctor of Chiropractic.

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FAST DRIVE UP WINDOW

Golf coach SIU's newest pro

By Rick Klatt
Staff Writer

Got a problem getting off the first tee in only ONE shot? Or how about that sand wedge? Do you feel like Lawrence of Arabia, hopping from trap to trap in search of the land of the putt?

Well at least members of the women's golf team who face these problems won't need to worry. Women's golf Coach Mary Beth McGirr may not have the time needed to transform the average hacker into a Jack Nicklaus or Nancy Lopez-Melton, but she did recently achieve certification as an LPGA teaching professional and that can go a long way when trying to help out a disenchanted golfer.

Tryouts to be held for football team

Anyone interested in trying out for the men's varsity football team should report today to McAndrew Stadium at 6 p.m. for a meeting with Head Coach Ray Dempsey.

Physical examinations are not needed for the first meeting but will be required to participate.

Two SIU divers finish in Top 10 at AAU meet

Two members of SIU swimming and diving teams competed at the AAU Diving Championships held in Bartlesville, Okla., Aug. 15 and 16.

Senior Rick Theobald, one of five divers on the SIU men's team, placed seventh in the one-meter competition. Tracey Terrall, who transferred to SIU from the University of Pittsburgh, finished in eighth place in the five-meter platform competition.

Terrall transferred from SIU last fall when former SIU diving Coach Julian Krug accepted the same position at Pittsburgh.

Veeck hospitalized

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago White Sox President Bill Veeck has been hospitalized in fair condition at the Illinois Masonic Medical Center with respiratory problems, a hospital spokesman said Monday.

"Gaining LPGA status certainly ranks as my highest personal achievement in golf," McGirr said from behind her desk at Davies Gymnasium. "It's something that I've been working toward the last three years and it's something that can't help but enhance our recruiting efforts at SIU in the years to come."

McGirr spent this past summer at "The Farm," a golf teaching facility in Greensboro, working as an apprentice with former LPGA Teacher of the Year and Master LPGA Teaching Professional Ellen Griffin and LPGA touring pro and former SIU women's golf standout Dorothy Germain.

"You reach a point where you must decide to either give up your amateur status and become either a teaching pro or a touring pro," McGirr said.

"I feel it's rewarding to be able to spend 30 minutes with someone demonstrating the proper way to drive the ball and then being able to watch them hit a straight drive on their own," she added.

The 27-year-old McGirr first became interested in golf at age 13 but she never competed except for a friendly rivalry with her brother.

"I couldn't golf during my college days in Connecticut (University of Bridgeport) because it wasn't offered as a sport," McGirr, a five-handicapper said. "I competed in field hockey, basketball and




Mary Beth McGirr

tennis, but kept interested in golf as a hobby."

After graduating from college, McGirr competed as an amateur in club, city and statewide tournaments in North Carolina. Last summer, she won the Greensboro city tournament with rounds of 76-77.

McGirr probably will find her tutoring in much more demand this fall as compared to her first fall season at SIU a year ago. The 1979 Saluki team was dominated by seven seniors. This year's squad will be composed primarily of high school graduates and junior college transfers.



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INTRAMURAL SPORTS'
STUDENT ADVISORY BOARD

Applications for 1980-81 Advisory Board available in Room 135, Student Recreation Center.

The Board advises the Coordinator of Intramural Sports on all matters of Intramural Sports' Policy, Procedure and Content.

Board Comprised of:

- 3 Graduate Students
- 3 Undergraduate Male Students
- 3 Undergraduate Female Students

(Board members may not be employed in any way by the Office of Intramural-Recreational Sports.)

*Applications Due: No later than Tuesday, September 2, 1980

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INTRAMURAL SPORTS'
OFFICIALS



First
Organization Meeting

(for all individuals who plan to officiate any Intramural Sports activities during the Fall Semester)

Attendance required to register for the following:

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Volleyball	Floor Hockey	Innertube Water Polo

4:00 to 5:30 pm, Thursday, August 28
Room 158, Student Recreation Center

(SIU-C Officials' Club will also meet at this time.)



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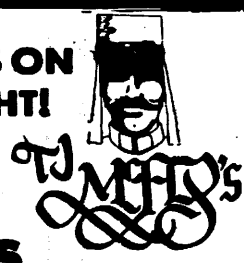

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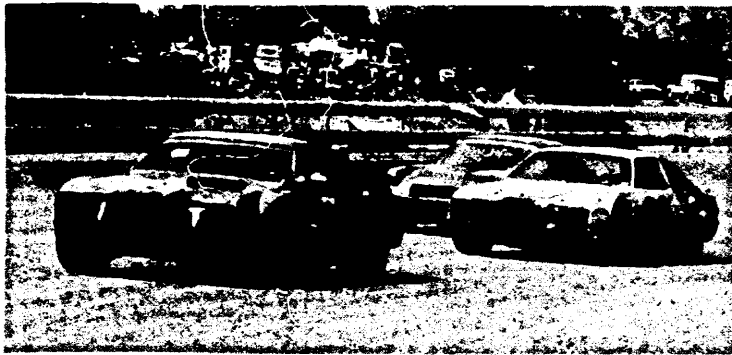
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LIFE IN THE FAST LANE—Arnie Christen in car 83. White left the race with engine trouble while Christen's car overheated.

Staff photo by John Cary

Veteran takes sixth career race

(Continued from Page 20)

"But they want to keep the fans happy."

After a 40-minute delay to mend the fence, the three drivers lined up bumper-to-bumper for a mad dash to the finish.

Ryan, in third position, quickly fell from the pack and it became a two-car race. Ruttman tried to pass Tovella on the inside and outside but the veteran refused to let him by. Tovella finished with a three-length lead over Ruttman.

"I don't know what Ruttman was thinking," Tovella said. "But I know what I was thinking. He wasn't going to get by me."

Tovella later revealed some

of his strategy.

"We used a heavy car and hard tires. The way the track was, I think it did the job."

Tovella said. "I shut the key off to let the cool air in to cool my car down."

"If I'd lost this race, I would have felt bad," Tovella added. "I deserved it."

Tovella's win earned him \$4,946 and he remains in fifth place in the stock car point standings. By finishing second, Ruttman took home \$3,558, but more important, he became the point leader with 1,390.

Rusty Wallace, last year's stock car rookie of the year and defending champion at Du

Quoin, fell from the lead into third place in the point standings. It took two wreckers to remove his car from the track after he smashed it into the wall of turn three on the 26th lap.

"It just slid and slid and slid," Wallace said of the smashup.

"That was the worst I've wrecked that sucker. The track is in good shape, it's just marly on top. I just lost it."

Tovella was ready to take his two granddaughters and pit crew out to dinner after picking up his paycheck.

"We eat steak tonight," he said with a smile.

Bettenhausen captures Horn 100

(Continued from Page 20)

ference between the four by lap 88. Vogler made the strongest challenges in the late going, but could never get the job done and eventually was passed by Carter on the back stretch of the final lap.

Marion's Bill Burks Jr., driving a Chevy sponsored by

Harris Racing, also encountered problems at about the midway point. The problem put him out of the race, however, as two blown cylinders ended his day early.

"After about 10 or 15 laps, they blew," Burks said. "so we were running on six cylinders. I was going to try to finish, but it

got to the point where I was just puttering along trying to stay out of everyone else's way.

"The same thing happened here in May," said Burks, recalling his effort in the Pizza Hut 100. "I was in the race for about the same period of time. But I still look forward to racing here. It's home for me."

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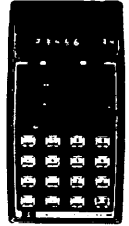
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Saluki offense is impressive in scrimmage

By Dave Kane
Staff Writer

The offensive output wasn't overly impressive in last Saturday's Saluki intrasquad football scrimmage, but when the offensive team starts each play from its own 30-yard line, the number of touchdowns is trivial.

But several members of Coach Rey Dempsey's offensive unit managed to pile up some impressive numbers, and two in particular overcame the "controlled" aspect of the scrimmage to break through for scores.

The scrimmage was the first of the fall practice session for SIU as it prepared for its Missouri Valley Conference season opener Sept. 6 at Wichita State. There were only a pair of minor injuries—twisted ankles for defensive back Trey Washington as well as running back Walter Poole. Even though it was an intrasquad affair, the hitting was hard.

There were several questions hovering above the Saluki football picture prior to this season—such as the strength of the defensive backfield, and who would be No. 1 at quarterback. The quarterback situation wasn't made much clearer if passing performance was looked at. Gerald Carr hit six of 12 for 102 yards, sophomore Rick Johnson hit six of 11 for 108, and John Cernak hit eight of 12 for 163, including a 70-yard touchdown bomb to senior wide receiver Raifield Lathan.

Lathan caught two passes for a whopping 105 yards, raising eyebrows as well as raising questions about SIU's defensive ability to cover deep.

But perhaps the biggest story of the day involved a sophomore tailback that wasn't even listed in the Saluki press guide. Jerry Harris, a transfer from Maryland State, bolted past the Saluki defense for 114 yards in 11 carries, including a 70-yard gallop for a touchdown. Following Saturday's scrimmage, Dempsey noted that Harris more than likely will be the No. 3 tailback for the Wichita State game.

Sophomore tailback Jeff Ware also had a good day, totalling 49 yards on seven carries and grabbing two passes for 30 yards.



Staff photo by John Cary

IN THE PITS—The Mueller Brothers Racing Team pit crew went to work on the Firebird driven by Dean Roper of Fair Grove

during the USAC stock car race Saturday at DuQuoin. Roper finished 15th in the race won by veteran Sal Tovella of Addison.

'Gramps' dashes to 6th USAC win...

By Rod Smith
Sports Editor

DU QUOIN—In a controversial and exciting United States Auto Club 100-mile stock car race Saturday at Du Quoin, Sal Tovella, a 52-year-old grandfather, won a three-lap dash to the finish to earn his sixth career USAC win.

Tovella, driving a 1980 Volare he called "an old sled," started in the ninth spot and gained the lead on the 28th lap. He set the pace throughout the race and at one point, held a 19-second advantage over his closest

competitor, pole-sitter Joe Ruttman.

But in a race that was marred by six yellow caution flags due to crashes, the veteran of 23 years of racing couldn't control his own destiny. The victory which had seemed to be so certain became questionable.

Alan Kulwicki slid his Camaro into the outside wall of the third turn on the 97th lap, taking out about 25 feet of the wall. The mishap also took away Tovella's chance to coast home as the red flag came out, stopping the race.

The race could have been ended at that point, but after consultation among officials, USAC Supervisor Billie Saxon announced the guard rail would be rebuilt and the final three laps would be run. The only other drivers on the same lap, Ruttman and Terry Ryan, would be allowed to start right behind Tovella in single file.

George Saxon, a member of the USAC technical committee, offered his explanation for continuing the race.

"With only three races left in the stock car series, the finish of

this race will make a difference in the point standings," Saxon said. "This is fair to the drivers and the fans."

The 100-mile race became a three-mile sprint.

Tovella obviously disagreed with the decision to restart the race as Kulwicki's was the third car to crash in the loose gravel of turn three.

"I think they should call the race. They've lost three cars there today," Tovella said.

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...fans get money's worth at Horn 100

By Dave Kane
Staff Writer

DU QUOIN—The Ted Horn 100 United States Auto Club dirt car race Sunday at the Du Quoin State Fair had a finish the fans loved. It was close—less than a second. But despite the fans' delight, winner Gary Bettenhausen would have been much happier with a yawner. "It was pretty easy until the last lap," Bettenhausen said, "but since I was trying to increase my lead, I had my right rear tire down to the cords. I was just waiting for it to go 'pop!'"

Luckily for Bettenhausen, he "babied" that tire just enough to edge second-place Pancho Carter and third-place Rich Vogler. It was the second dirt car win in as many tries for Bettenhausen this year at Du Quoin, as he claimed the Pizza Hut 100 May 31 on the same track.

Vogler, who still is seeking his first dirt car win, captured the poll position during Sunday's time trials, while Bettenhausen had the No. 2 spot in his Delrose-Holt Racing Chevy. Vogler's lead was brief, lasting only one lap. Bettenhausen took it from

there, and appeared to have things his own way through the first half of the race.

"I think it just involved experience," Bettenhausen said of Vogler losing his early advantage. "If Vogler wouldn't have slipped early in the race, I think he would have won it. In that second lap, though, he went into a turn too hard and slid up."

A veteran of the dirt car circuit, Bettenhausen gained 200 points on the USAC Championship Dirt Car Point Standings, putting him in second place behind Carter.

Following Vogler's drop to second, Bettenhausen built as much as a five-second lead a third of the way through, but what happened on lap 49 changed all that. George Snider's LeFevre Automotive Chevy, sputtering with a blown engine in the backstretch, came to a stop along the inside rail, sending up the yellow flag while Snider went to the hospital with burns to both legs.

The slowed pace was just the break Vogler and the rest of the front-runners needed. Once the green flag was up again, it became a genuine battle again, one that Bettenhausen came close to losing more than once.

"When I saw the cords hanging out of that tire, I thought 'oh no!'" Bettenhausen recalled. "I probably ruined it right after the yellow flag. I tried to build up a big lead again, but I couldn't afford to drive any faster with that tire. The problems had nothing whatsoever to do with the engine."

Despite the absence of mechanical problems, the slowed pace caused by the yellow flag, coupled with 90-degree temperatures, was brutal.

"The heat's not really that bad when you're going full speed," Bettenhausen said. "But it just cooks you when you slow down."

During the last half of the race, Bettenhausen ran into traffic from entries one or two laps behind, especially in the final 10 laps.

"Yeah, plenty of traffic," he agreed. "But I don't think it was that big of a factor unless I would have goofed up myself."

And Bettenhausen didn't, as Vogler, Carter and Tom Bigelow were well aware. There was less than 1½ seconds dif-

(Continued on Page 19)

Track recruits boost hopes

By Scott Stahmer
Associate Sports Editor

Lew Hartzog isn't yet predicting great things—such as four straight years of victories over Illinois—for the latest group of Saluki track recruits. But that doesn't mean the coach isn't happy with the incoming talent.

"This may be the best total group I've ever gotten a hold of," Hartzog said of the 23 newcomers, which includes six high school state champions who will compete this year for the Salukis. "I'm pleased with this bunch and really kind of excited about them."

"If just six or seven of them turn out, we've had a super recruiting year."

The recruits are: Tony Adams, Elgin, sprints and middle distances; David Arnold, Melvin, long-jumper; Brent Barth, Spring Valley, hurdles; Thomas Breen, DownPatrick, Northern Ireland, distances; Robert Bryant, Schaumburg, hurdles;

Parry Duncan, Harrisburg, hurdles, sprints and long jump; and Ken Matthias, Willow Grove, Pa., javelin.

Also, Samuel Nwosu, Nigeria, hurdles; Darryl Robertson, Aurora, pole vault; Craig Schwartz, Fort Wayne, Ind., distances; Chris Scott, Carbondale, middle distances; Gregg Stickney, Aurora, high jump; David Featherston, Kansas City, Kan., shot put and discus; Andy Geiger, Sterling, pole vault; and Scott Gillespie, Chicago Heights, sprints and hurdles.

Also, David Greathouse, Waukegan, long jump, sprints and hurdles; Javell Heggis, St. Louis, middle distances; Kurt Ireland, Park Ridge and transfer from Kentucky, middle distances; Jim Sullivan, Carbondale, pole vault; Bill Toland, Urbana, middle distances; Jim Topp, Paducah, Ky., triple jump; and Stephen Wray, Nassau, Bahamas, high jump.

Another new Saluki will be Mike Keane, a 1979 distance

runner recruit who had to sit out because of injuries.

Adams, Barth, Bryant, Robertson and Greathouse all were 1979 or 1980 titlists in Illinois, while Topp was the 1980 Kentucky high jump champ. Adams, Heggis and Featherston will compete for the SIU football team.

Hartzog said every event but the steeplechase and the sprints has been strengthened.

"I'm very pleased with the two freshmen hurdlers," he said. "The three freshmen pole vaulters have great potential. We filled up one glaring weakness with Topp and Greathouse in the triple jump. "We have among our freshmen, potential superstars," Hartzog added. "Tony Adams is one of them."

Things won't be easy for the freshman, Hartzog said, because most of last year's team, including NCAA intermediate hurdles champion David Lee, Tom Ross, Karsten Schulz and Clarence Robison, is

returning.

"If a young man comes here with great credentials, he still has to compete on the university level," the coach said. "He has to face the fact that he's not a superstar any more."

"We could add this bunch to Karsten, Ross, Lee and Robison and could just about have the same kind of team as last year. With everyone returning, these men have a pretty good chore just to make the team."

However, Hartzog is optimistic that some of the newcomers will make the team and help it to Missouri Valley Conference indoor and outdoor championships.

"I have to be excited because we have the fairly experienced group from last year and that young group," he said. "I feel that when the time comes to choose 25 people for the MVC meet, I'll be able to choose 25 good athletes."