Tax surcharge delays budget
By Eill Kugelberg
Politics Writer
One legislative leader wants to take a major sticking point out of the state's budget as Illinois lawmakers return to Springfield in hopes of ending the state's $29 billion budget stalemate.

Because lawmakers cannot agree on the 2.3 percent income tax surcharge, Senate President James "Pete" Philip has instructed Senate budget negotiators to prepare a budget that does not include any surcharge revenue.

Sen. Ralph Dunn, R-Du Quoin, said taking the surcharge out of the budget is a costly move. "It would be devastating for human services if the income tax surcharge was not made permanent," Dunn said. "It also would take money from the schools."

Lawmakers have been debating the 1994 budget since June 21 after returning from a three-week absence. They were not satisfied with progress made between Gov. Jim Edgar and legislative leaders when they returned.

Patty Schuh, a spokesperson for Philip, said although the surcharge may be taken out of the budget plan, it is not a dead issue. "The four legislative leaders and the governor have agreed we need the income tax surcharge to fund state and local government," Schuh said. "But a vote to extend the surcharge failed on Friday so it ceased to exist. It would take a vote of the General Assembly to put it back in."

The surcharge extension failed when Senate Minority Leader Emil Jones, D-Chicago, and other Democrats refused to support it. Nineteen Senate Republicans saw BUDGET, page 5

Egyptian pioneer, SIUC professor dies at age 89
By Shawnee Donovan
Special Assignment Writer
Roy Bryant, a professor emeritus at SIUC, believed in climbing every rock and never leaving a stone unturned when he came to life.

Bryant, a former student editor of the Daily Egyptian, died July 5 at Cardinal Memorial Hospital. He was 89.

He is survived by his wife Florace, a former schoolteacher, of Carbondale, and his younger brother, Roscoe V. Bryant, and a granddaughter, Amy Bryant, both of Indianapolis.

Bryant served as student editor from 1929 to 1930. Southern Illinois University at Carbondale was where he received his bachelor's degree in 1930. He went on to receive his master's from the University of Illinois in 1931 and a doctorate degree from Washington University in St. Louis, Mo., in 1939.

Rev. Richard Padson, of First Presbyterian Church in Carbondale, said Bryant was proud of his contributions to the Daily Egyptian. "Bryant took great delight in editing the paper," Padson said. "He was an encouragement for all students and their journalistic endeavor and shared in the 75th anniversary celebration last year."

He was a good man who will be missed," he said.

Bryant was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Carbondale, where he served a deacon, elder and trustee.

Bryant's student life included being active in campus politics, president of the Future Debate Club, Song and Dance Director and a member of Sigma Alpha Pi fraternity, the only female SIUC fraternity at the time.

At the Daily Egyptian, Bryant's goal was to get a well-rounded staff that was in good standing with the administration and faculty.

In the 75th anniversary edition, Bryant said the most important lessons he learned as the student editor were that he had to help, to make sure it was dependable. "If it goes to black and white, you make doggone sure it is right," he said.

Bryant taught grade school until he became a high school teacher. He went on to become a professor of education.

His 1972 retirement ended his 46 years in the education field, 22 years as an Illinois public school administrator and 28 years at SIUC as placement director, acting dean of home economics and an assistant to the chancellor.

Bryant received the Southern Illinois University Alumni Achievement Award in 1979 for distinguished service to the University and the Alumnae Association.

Robert O' D'Anelli, former Alumni Services director, was SSA, page 5

Development of public land could help local economy
By Tracy Moss
General Assignment Writer
The proposed development of public land surrounding Kinkaid Lake in Jackson County would create hundreds of jobs and benefit Southern Illinois' economy by $700 million said state officials.

Senate Bill 406 would allow the Reed's Creek Conservancy District to purchase from the Illinois Department of Conservation approximately 600 acres of land around Kinkaid Lake for development.

State representative Gerard Hawkins, D-Du Quoin, who sponsored the bill along with state senator Ralph Dunn, R-Du Quoin, said that other than prisons, development of Kinkaid is the best news in a long time for the economy of Southern Illinois.

"This project will create hundreds of temporary and permanent jobs with as much as a $700 million impact on the local economy," Hawkins said. Besides creating jobs and generating more business for the local economy, the project will also provide local government with additional tax revenue.

Dunn said fourteen counties will benefit from this project and that one has unemployment rates in double digits. See LAKE, page 5

Sex education: Women ask for grant to study higher education's glass ceiling
By Patti Diluk
General Assignment Writer
SIUC's Women's Studies Program is hoping to receive a grant which will enable women in higher education to shatter the barriers which keep them from reaching the top rung.

Women's Studies is waiting to see if it will receive money to fund a study titled, Barriers to Scholarly Productivity of Women Faculty, from the Women's College Coalition II Washington D.C.

Beverly Stitt, coordinator of Women's Studies, said she wants to find out what is keeping women out of the more prominent positions in higher education.

"We want to study the person, the skills and the system," she said. "This study is an opportunity to identify the hurdles and then design assistance."

According to the grant proposal that Rachaneekorn Tongsookdee, "he will be a graduate assistant for Women's Studies in the fall, and Stitt prepared. "The proportion of doctoral degrees earned by women increased from 10.3 to 36.9 percent between 1965 and 1991, while the proportion of women among full-time faculty rose much more slowly to 27.6 percent in 1983."" Stitt and Tongsookdee's research also revealed 27.6 percent of faculty are women and 11.7 percent of these women faculty have received full professorships, nationwide.

SIUC professor wins Outstanding Teacher of the Year Award

Five local trailers burglarized during 4th of July weekend

Opinion

Classified

Popular reggae band to perform at Concert Series

Naked truth: school lake swimming with skinny-dippers

Staff Photo by Shelley Meyer

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Staff Photo by Shelley Meyer
Baseball myth not accurate guess for season end

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Baseball mythology tells us the season is already over, because whenever it is in first place on July 4 is supposed to win the division. All the smart money is on Toronto, the White Sox, Philadelphia and San Francisco.

But there’s nothing the point. The trick isn’t to give you day-by-day developments.

July 15—Carlton Fisk signs with Mets; sees red when Vince Coleman doesn’t run out a single in batting practice, and tops him with a 4-wood.

July 18—Seeking cash, the San Diego Padres sell Fred McGriff to the Emir of Kuwait.

July 21—Kansas City Royals announce “June Novotna Night,” paying customers can pick out a favorite Royal and cry on their shoulders.

July 22—Phillies’ Mitch Williams finally awakens from deep sleep after the July 2 doubleheader against the Padres that lasted until 4:00 a.m. His first words are: “I had this crazy dream that I was pitching to Fred McGriff.” Darren Daulton asks him, “Was he wearing a burqa?”

July 27—Audie “Big Cat” Galarraga slips below .375.

July 28—Anthony Young goes on “Wheel Of Fortune”; fails to solve “Wayne’s World” because he can’t buy a W.

July 31—On Fisk’s recommendation, Mets sign Tom Seaver.

August 1—Padres begin selling seats in Jack Murphy Stadium for firewood.

August 5—Cal Ripken Jr., now hitting .294, stops using Lincoln Town Car on the road, rents a Hyundai.

August 11—On Fisk’s recommendation, Mets sign Nolan Ryan and Dale Murphy.


August 13—Dallas Green quips Mets to take job with NBC. “I hope to become a head coach in the NFL or NBA,” Green explains. Mets name Fisk: manager. Fisk trades Anthony Young to Padres for six box seats on the third-base side.

August 18—Andres “Little Cat” Galarraga slips below .290.

August 21—Wowing never to pitch again, Jose Canseco comes off the DL. With the Rangers down, 11-3, to Seattle, Canseco begs Manager Kevin Kennedy for the chance to coach third. While waving Juan Gonzalez home, Canseco re-injures his elbow, is lost until 1995.

August 22—Rangers fire Kennedy, name Pat Pitino manager; assign Canseco to bullpen car. “When we need relief, we need it in a hurry,” GM Tom Grieve says.

August 24—Baseball releases a preliminary finding that says minor league ban on chewing tobacco has been so successful, that effective immediately “scratching oneself at the plate or in the dugout is banned. To enforce this Major League Baseball rule, unsportsmanlike conduct is to be penalized by a fine of $1,000 and revocation of all business privileges.”

August 30—Cal Ripken Jr., now hitting .188, begins driving a Yugo.

September 3—Cal Ripken Jr., now hitting .188, begins driving a Yugo.

September 10—Baseball names Bob Saget to be commissioner. Saget promises to “humanize the players for the fans?” That night he introduces a video of Darryl Strawberry, surrounded by grade school kids, counting his money.

September 3—San Diego Padres sell Tony Gwynn for Powerball pot caught fire. Before King testified in the civil rights trial against four police officers who killed Black teenager Mario Hernandez, Mercado pulled his .357 side-arm.

“By any means necessary. If I get killed, use my body as a shield,’ I’m dead, anyway,” said Mercado. David Cone, 23, Kansas City Royals’ pitcher, has received a similar pledge.

“The situation arose, he would take a bullet for you,” Cone said. Mercado hadn’t had to, but last year there was close call. As Cone engaged himself at a popular Los Angeles nightclub after a game, Mercado quietly watched a bar fight, then stepped between a couple at the bar.

In a flash, a woman wielded a .25-caliber pistol from her purse and pointed it toward her boyfriend. Cone was in the line of fire. But Mercado, who disarmed the woman and ushered her away, said, “I didn’t even realize it,” recalls Cone, the former New York Met who hasn’t played with the Mets since the one who saw it. I wouldn’t have known.”

The reason was mind of why Cone and others pay Mercado as much as $20,000 per year for protection. Mercado’s client list included Spike Lee, Lionel Richie, Liberace, Michael Jackson, Oprah Winfrey, the comedian Gallagher.
APARTHEID DENIES SOUTH AFRICA U.S. AID — Like so much else about this country, South Africa's profile as a recipient of foreign aid has been disfigured by apartheid. America sends $80 million a year in aid, more here than to any other country in sub-Saharan Africa, despite South Africa's ranking as the region's wealthiest nation. Nothing may pass through the hands of the South African government. All of it goes to anti-apartheid and other non-governmental organizations.

ROYAL NAVY Downsizes After Defense Cuts — The Royal Navy, once the proudest and most powerful symbol of empire, will take the brunt of deep defense cuts announced by the British government this week. In its blueprint for Britain's defense in the 1990s, the government sought to reconcile the reality of shrinking resources with a desire to continue to play a larger role in world affairs than Britain's size and stature would dictate. Critics charge the result will be a defense apparatus stretched thin but dangerously thin.

GAY SOLDIERS UNHARASSED IN CANADA — The nine months since a court case induced Canada's military leaders to open the ranks to gays has been virtually casualty-free. No resignations, violations of policy, or harassment here, but remaining discreet about their private lives, say they feel more comfortable now. And straight soldiers say they have accepted the new regime. The ease of this transition may stem from Canada's tradition of tolerance. From childhood, they're told their nation accepts all colors, creeds and cultures.

JAPAN ATTEMPTS TO BREAK TALK DEADLOCK — Japan's Prime Ministers Kishi Miyazawa called together his top cabinet assistants Monday and outlined his own proposal for a compromise in the U.S. trade talks. Under the proposal, Japan would agree to the use of "restraint" measures to discipline the program but would not open markets in Japan on condition that President Reagan makes a statement agreeing not to use retaliatory measures if progress is not achieved.

CIVILIZED-STYLED DIVORCES APPROACHED — Trying to mitigate the sting of divorce has become a mission across the U.S. with officials using new approaches to make divorce civilised. They are trying a range of alternatives—all of it driven by concern that children are suffering long-term emotional damage when their parents break up in battle. An extensive example of the new approach in use in place in California, where divorcing couples are required by law to use a mediator to try to work out their disagreements over child custody and visitation.

REHNQUIST COURT SHUNS ACTIVIST ROLE — It has been five years since a conservative majority formed on the Supreme Court, and its message to the American people is clear: Take your big problems elsewhere. In contrast to the Warren court, a bulwark of individual rights, and to the Burger court, which first eased abortion, legal mainstream, the Rehnquist court has shunned an activist role. The court has said elected officials should have the lead—in intensely personal matters such as abortion, as well as in business concerns such as large jury awards of punitive damages.

ARMY CONFIRMS AIDS DEAL ON COMPROMISE — A $220 million planned trial of an experimental AIDS vaccine has become a political ping-pong ball since Congress ordered the study last fall. After being bounced from the Department of Defense to the National Institutes of Health, it is landed back at OOD, where Army officials said they will now conduct the study—maybe. The Army has confirmed it will test the drug, VaxSym, provided its manufacturer, MicroGeneSys, of Meriden, Conn., donates enough vaccine for the study, which would involve about 6,000 HIV-infected people.

PET OWNER CATCHES CAT SCRATCH FEVER — Despite a fever, seizures and eventual coma, Richard Simmons refuses to get his cat's 4-year-old cat treated. Some people would think that sounds odd from a man who conducted a nasty case of cat scratch disease from Max two years ago. When Simmons collapsed abruptly and started having convulsions, it took four paramedics to place him on a stretcher. The family later learned that combative behavior was not an uncommon reaction from a man with a brain seizure. The cause: cat scratch fever.

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Burglars enter five local trailers during weekend

By Erick J.D. Enriquez
Police Writer

When Jim Perkins returned to his trailer Monday evening he was surprised to find police cars in his front yard.

Perkins is the occupant of one of five trailers burglarized between July 2 and 4 at the 1000 block of E. Park St.

Entry to the trailers was gained by forcing open a door or window and most of the items stolen were electronic equipment.

Perkins, a graduate student in business administration, said he figured something was wrong when he saw lights in his trailer and police officers were walking around his lawn.

"They took sentimental items including my class ring, book bag and calculator," Perkins said. "This all amounted to about $700."

Don Priddy, public information officer for the Carbondale Police Department, said reports were taken just recently so the case is still pending investigation.

Loretta Cooley, manager of the mobile homes at 1000 E. Park St., said the police have found suspects in connection to the robberies.

"We've never had this many break-ins here before and we don't expect them to happen again," Cooley said. "We've got a lot of kids out here and we want them to feel safe."

Cooley said police are now patrolling the area and the management is taking safety precautions to avoid any future incidents.

Cooley said that all the windows in the trailer park are locked or screwed shut and every door is deadlocked.

Perkins said despite the burglaries he still feels secure in the trailer park.

"I've never had a problem here before," Perkins said. "The trailer park maintenance is great, it's well lit and all the neighbors really get along. There is a good sense of security."

Perkins said his roommates CD collection was stolen.

Anyone with information that may lead to the arrest in this case can call 549-COPS and be eligible for a reward of up to $1000.

Outstanding prof contender for U.S. title

By Candace Samolinski
Administration Writer

An SIUC professor who received the Outstanding Teacher of the Year award in April will compete for U.S. Professor of the Year in September.

S. Beverly Gulley, professor of curriculum and instruction at SIUC, was nominated by Benjamin A. Shepherd, vice president for academic affairs and provost.

Shepherd said Gulley will represent the University in an outstanding way.

"Professor Gulley is a model teacher with an excellent record," Shepherd said. "After looking at the other eight teachers who received the Outstanding Teacher of the Year award I was confident she was the right choice."

The award is sponsored by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education.

Kim Hughes, a representative for the council, said the program salutes the most outstanding undergraduate instructors in the country.

No candidate from SIUC has received the national award.

The criteria for the award include: extraordinary commitment to teaching, service to the institution and profession, a balance of teaching, scholarship and service and evidence of involvement, achievement and strength.

Gulley came to SIUC as a doctorate student in 1971. She began teaching in the College of Human Resources in 1976.

She has been instrumental in directing and teaching students and making grants dealing with children and their families.

Shepherd said it was Gulley's teaching record, dedication and unique blend of teaching and research that prompted her nomination.

"She has a love for teaching and has been a part of generating four million in external funds for the university," he said. "She blends teaching and research in a way that is nothing less than outstanding."

Gulley said the most practical way of teaching is to get people in situations that give them hands-on experience.

"I try to get my students in situations where they can learn how to apply classroom learning to problems," she said. "One example of this is the parent involvement activities where students prepare a survey and give it to parents."

"After they examine the survey I ask them to determine how they would help parents deal with their problems," Gulley said.

Gulley's philosophy of teaching looks at children's method of learning and that of adult's in much the same manner.

"I think adults learn in the same way as children," she said. "By being involved and getting experience first-hand and by being challenged."
**Film host's services invaluable to public**

The TIME IS 10 P.M., on a Friday in 1979. Audiences in Southern Illinois and the surrounding regions flip on the television to Channel 8, WSUI and are confronted with a still-picture pose of Count Alucard from Universal's 1943 classic "Son of Dracula," intensified by the eerie pipe organ of Bach's "Toccata and Fugue in D Minor."

The screen fades to "Horror Night" host Erv Coppi, seated atop a stool with his hand-held RCA microphone, ready to introduce the night's horror flick. Already host of the station's "Movie Theater," and its spinoff, "Horror Night," "Mystery Night" and "Comedy Theater." His Thursday-through-Monday evening offerings took audiences on a rare trip back into America's golden age of celluloid.

**Commentary**

Timber plan chops past gimmicks

Timber plan pots chop past gimmicks

The Washington Post

The timber-management plan that the Clinton administration has proposed for the old-growth forests in the Pacific Northwest is for once an effort to solve this problem rather than use it as a political stage. The law requires a difficult weave of interests so that the viability of a once-grand, still actively exploited and badly weakened ecosystem be preserved.

The "eagin and Bush administrations basically ducked the responsibility. Neither quite summoned the courage to propose outright that the protective environmental statutes be reversed. They practiced a form of implicit nullification instead, by letting it be known that they favored timbering and leaving the hard political and practical questions of how, if at all, to enforce the law to others- private organizations, Congress, the courts.

The predictable result was an impasse. A federal judge rightly enjoined further timbering on federal land until someone either changed the law or came up with a legal plan. That's what the new administration now has done.

"We attempt to answer the questions and let people get on with their lives," the president said the other day. That's not a bad definition of good government.

The plan is scientifically based-no gains. It seeks to stay within the law-no gimmickry in that regard, either. And it is balanced.

The scientists gave the administration a range of options. The administration chose the one right on the margin-the one that would allow the most timbering and still permit the ecosystem to survive. That's well understood.

The environmental groups would like a larger cushion, fewer risks and stronger guarantees. But they are not suggesting that this is a plan outside the envelopes of either the science or the law.

The industry says the plan is too restrictive, but it too may end up at the bargaining table rather than in opposition. The law isn't likely to be much changed, in the present political climate, nor is it likely to go unenforced. If timbering continues as it did in the 1980s, there won't be any trees left in a few years anyway.

Timbering jobs already were declining for reasons of technology and competition having nothing to do with environmental protection, and the administration is offering aid in the restructurin g of the region's economy that was continuing anyway.

As to the politicians: If they want, they are offered the opportunity to stand aside and let the court and the administration take the heat. That may be a bargain that they too find difficult to resist in the end.

Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt cut a huge environmental deal like this, involving water, when he was governor of Arizona. He's good at it; may the president turn out to be.

Perhaps the plan won't survive, but it has a chance to become a model. This is a serious, substantive proposal.

**Clinton's Vietnam policy builds on Bush's plan**

Los Angeles Times

Vietnam still haunts the American soul, creeping into our collective consciousness in the form of lingering issues, particularly POW-MIAs, from an unpopular war. To help put the experience firmly behind us, the Clinton administration is initiating a policy change on Vietnam. It is not likely to be a popular move, but one made with the calculated goal of expediting Hanoi's cooperation on MIAs.

Clinton is building on Bush administration plans for normalizing relations. A major component of the Bush plan was linking progress on MIAs with a step-by-step relaxation of U.S. sanctions. To acknowledge Hanoi's somewhat improved cooperation on the issue and to encourage more, the Clinton administration is no longer opposing loans to Vietnam, clearing the way for a French-Japanese-led plan through the International Monetary Fund to refinance $140 million in Vietnamese debt. That would make Hanoi eligible for new loans from other international lenders, such as the World Bank.

Detractors complain the Clinton action will eliminate any leverage the United States has left over Vietnam and is motivated by crass commercial interests of U.S. businesses anxious for a lifting of the U.S. trade embargo against Vietnam. But the administration is demanding the fullest possible accounting of the 2,226 Americans on the MIA list. Vietnam's progress will be reviewed in the September reassessment of the U.S. trade embargo.

The communists have operated with a disingenuousness on the POW-MIA issue that has generated, deservedly so, U.S. mistrust and criticism. For nearly two decades, Hanoi has withheld information. Suddenly last October it opened its MIA archive, whose existence had been suspected for years.

Hanoi's past deceit has been deplorable. To gain trade and respect, it must do more.

How to submit a letter to the editor:

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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale
BRYANT, from page 1

director from 1951 so 1984, said Bryant contributed to both SUU campuses.

"He started the placement center on both Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses," O'daniel said. "He was a professional, gentleman and an administrator who I traveled and work with for many years."

"He was highly respected because he did an excellent job," O'daniel said. Bryant started the placement center in 1950 when he became the director and began to organize the placement services.

GRANT, from page 1

University.

The study will examine statistical differences in scholarly productivity among women of various race, rank, employment by academic field, marital status, number of research publication and type of institution.

Bryant told the study is very important for women's education.

She said even though the number of women in higher education is increasing, statistics still show the number of women faculty is very low.

"I will be a teacher at my home in Thailand where we have the same problem as the United States," she said. "There are too many women in the lower ranks."

Women's Studies would use the research findings to help improve and increase research skills among women faculty and to increase diversity among faculty in higher education as well as create faculty development programs appropriate to various women's groups.

Sue said if the program does not receive the grant it will look to other colleges and organizations for funding.

SIUC's Women's Studies is an interdisciplinary field responsible for new research and concepts on gender, race, and class.

Since 1972, the program has sponsored curriculum integration workshops, colloquia, speakers and other specialized workshops and seminars.

LAKE, from page 1

Along with creating jobs, this project will also boost tourism, expanded recreational opportunities for county taxpayers by as much as $100 million and generate about $19 million in local tax revenues over 20 years.

In addition to generating more tax money, the project will not require any public funding to cover the development costs.

"Unlike prisons and most economic development projects, the proposed project for Kinkaid Lake won't cost taxpayers a cent," Hawkins said.

Bob Chapman, manager of Rod's Country Store, said the developer, not the taxpayer, will fund the majority of the project and private investors will finance the remainder.

Chapman said four years ago, the Conservancy District board advertised for a developer in the Wall Street Journal and found Philip Taylor, a developer from Minnesota who is interested in the economic opportunities.

"The conservancy board has been trying for several years to develop Kinkaid Lake and this bill will allow us to do that," he said.

"Tourism has really helped Southern Illinois and it is really the only big industry left," he said. "This will create a couple hundred full-time jobs and that's what we are all looking for is jobs."

Chapman said the Conservancy Board will purchase the land from the Illinois Department of Conservation and lease it to Taylor.

"We feel that we cannot sell public land, so we will lease it to the developer for a 50 year lease with the option to renew," he said.

Chapman said at least half of the leased land must be designated for public use such as golf courses, condominiums and lodges and the rest will be privately developed for the construction of homes, townhouses and cottages.

The land developed for public use could include a $6 million merit with cottages, golf courses and tennis courts.

Chapman said of the 5,000 acres of public land surrounding Kinkaid Lake, approximately 600 acres will be developed.

"We will be careful not to harm the land surrounding the lake," Chapman said.

BUDGET, from page 1

voted for the surcharge, but 17 Senate Democrats showed they did not support the surcharge by voting "present."

The surcharge allocation plan called for $258 million to state government, while $86 million would go toward local government, a 75-25 percent split.

Dunn said he thinks the process of passing the budget has turned into a game.

"The Democrats say they are not going to give us any money until we will start to turn on our money for spending it," Dunn said. "But we have to know what kind of a cash flow we are going to have for the next 18 months when we are going to spend it."

BRYANT, from page 1

Bryant served as president of professional and administrative organizations such as the Illinois Schoolmasters Association, the Southern Division of the Illinois Education Association, the Illinois Teacher Placement Association, the Midwest College Placement Association and the National Association of School College and University Staffing and the College Placement Council of the United States and Canada.

Bryant was a 50-year member of the Norris City Masonic Order and a member of the Norris City Order of the Eastern Star. He was a 32nd degree Mason and Shriner.

He also has been a member of the Southern Illinois and National American Association of Retired Persons as well as a distinguished member of the Rotary Clubs of Carbondale and Metropolis where he had 54 years of continuing services.

Bryant, an avid rock and book collector, has a piece of driftwood hanging on his wall next to his plaques and awards.

The driftwood is shaped like a dolphin and a rock had naturally wedged into the side. Bryant called 'The Dolphin.'

Rep. Gerald Hawkins, D-Du Quoin, said he doesn't know when the state budget crisis will be worked out.

"I'm cautiously optimistic about when we will pass the budget," Hawkins said. "Hopefully by the end of next week."

Dunn said Illinois lawmakers are doing the best they can when it comes to the state's budget.

"No one wants a budget more than we do," Dunn said. "But no one wants to give in on the key issues. It takes agreement from all parts of the state before this can be worked out.

"Working out the deficit may take months, but I think this thing will fall into place."
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MANUFACTURER'S
Music has the potential to promote peace and positive vibes, and become a voice for those who would otherwise be unheard. But sometimes, in that authority perceive the power of music in an attack. The members of the reggae band Baarlo found this out the hard way when they left their native Ethiopia after a bloody civil war erupted in 1975, said member Mulugeta Zeleke.

"(The Marxist government) didn't care that we were playing songs that were western oriented," he said. "They took it as a threat."

The Gessesse brothers, Mulugeta and Zeleke, came to the United States and began a rollercoaster career that included a brief stint with the band Marley and the Melody Makers.

Baarlo will perform at 7 p.m. Thursday at Toots, as part of the Samei Concert Series. After the band relocated to the states, the band's first in this fast-paced, Chicago's Wild Hare. Ironically, it is the band's first show in the city, a club which has become the top-ranked reggae venue in the area.

The band made a demo tape in the early '80s which was sent to record companies. Rick Marley, wife of reggae legend Bob Marley was one of the people to hear the tape.

Marley was interested and said that she invited the band, then known as Daffo, to come to Jamaica to do a concert. Marley then produced the band's first single, "Reggae Boogie," as well as the 1985 album, "I Love You, Children of Africa," said Mulugeta.

"Once in a while you go through a period of your life exactly like his," he said. "He was somebody who grew up with us and we knew him so long that it was exciting to work with him."

After another album as Daffo, 1985's "Land of the Geniuses," the band played a show with Ziggy at the University of Chicago, which began rehearsing for an album.

The album, "Conscious Party," became the most popular album in reggae history and yielded the international hit single, "Tomorrow People."

The vocal harmonies of Zeleke, Mulugeta and Fikru complemented Ziggy's emotional vocals, and the brothers' playing on keyboard, bass and guitar provided an interesting backdrop for the Melody Makers.

"Somehow our Afro-oriented sound blended well with his style," Mulugeta said. "We literally spent (nearly) four years recording and touring as Daffo."

After the Melody Makers second album, "One Bright Day," a division of musical style became apparent among the members of Daffo and the rest of Ziggy's back-up band.

"We had differences as to how we should approach the music," he said. "It was time to be more authentic to our Ethiopian origins, the other part was saying 'Let's be ourselves.'"

The differences were so pronounced that Daffo was forced to break from the Melody Makers, renaming itself Baarlo in the process. The band brought together a long-time friend MeHaRa Retta to the band, and released their first album, "No War," in 1991 on Wild Hare Records.

The Gessesse brothers' African influence is more prominent in Baarlo than in the Melody Makers. Baarlo fuses traditional Ethiopian rhythms with reggae's melody and emotion, Mulugeta said.

"We want our music to reflect exactly who we are," he said. "We have the reggae experience in us, and we've lived in Chicago for 15 years, so we took Mulugeta, Zeleke and Fikru."

"The band looks forward to playing again. "College students are the best audience to play for because they react," he said. "It's a very vibrant age of people. They can relate to the mood of our songs."

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Local fast food restaurant testing new drive-thru ordering technique

By Erik Bellafiore Business Writer

A fast food restaurant in Carbondale is the first establishment to experiment with face to face interaction with drive-through customers through a window, an experiment which is expanding nationwide.

"There are about 15 to 20 of these in the United States," she said. "Right now it is in the experimental stage."

The McDonald's corporation is trying to improve the clarity of the customer service experience, she said.

"McD has come a lot better, because the orders are more clear and more accurate," Mulugeta said.

The system was designed by a former executive director of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, she said it will be a positive experiment for the local restaurant.

"Whenever there is a change in a business, it is good for the community," she said. "As the customers are satisfied and the employees are able to provide a good service, we all win."

---

Museum exhibit combines glass, metal sculptures

By Karen Ham Entertainment Writer

As viewers enter the hallway of the University Museum looking into the Mitchell Gallery, they look into the childhood of Agostino Bonanno's life and art.

"I was nine a.m. creating his thesis exhibit "Emergence of Self,"" said his skills in glass and metal were... best illustrated with this exhibit.

"The components are more than a thesis show. They're a synthesis of Self — a synthesis of metal and glass," Bonanno, a graduate student in sculpture, said. "The work reflects both my father's work."

The exhibit melds Bonanno's history with glassblowing and his recent skill with metal.

"With the glass, I was in the wind blowing glass, it was more spontaneous. With the metal, I was in the foundry, which is a longer process."

The six works in the hallway are distinctive separately from the 16 works inside the gallery, he said.

"The hallway shows the separate works of each artist's right and left," he said. "As you walk inside, you'll feel the combination of both elements in metal and glass with his work in metal."

The exhibit runs until July 12 in the Mitchell Gallery at the University Museum. The museum is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday and 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday.
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The College of Technical Careers at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale is a leader in providing education and training programs to students interested in careers in the sciences, technology, engineering, and mathematics (STEM) fields. The college offers a variety of programs at both the undergraduate and graduate levels, including courses in computer science, electrical engineering, mechanical engineering, and more. Students have the opportunity to gain hands-on experience through internships and co-op opportunities, and many find employment in high-demand industries upon graduation.
BODYGUARDS, from page 12

Prince, and New Kids On The Block.

In the tranquil years before his life became a security nightmare, forward Christiano Ronaldo, known to some as Ronaldo of the American media's Soccer Group. "I know his dad is a financier, his mom is a model, but he is very humble and a good kid," said a source close to Ronaldo.

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...and let the public bunt huge sums of money on games, it does it with the assurance that the sports world is on the level. When college basketball fans were caught there was no sympathy for them or the players foolish enough to have taken part. Public opinion often seems easier on white-collar criminals than on colleagues' misjudgments.

FIFA will say all the right things as the Marseille story unfolds, but it is a case of deadfastly bad timing. The 1994 World Cup is supposed to showcase a sport well polished, and its image will be the second grandstand. The whole idea is to sell the image to Americans supposedly ready to watch their money go on a new national professional game.

Some fans believe the doing of absurd, and a French police force that just won't turn a blind eye, soccer faces a potentially devastating scandal at exactly the wrong time.
Conservation program needs fine-tuning to help quail

The Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) may save Illinois soil, but it apparently hasn't done much to boost bobwhite quail.

"Although under certain circumstances, CRP lands undoubtedly contribute positively to local bobwhite habitat, in other situations...their effect may be neutral or even negative," reads a report issued in late May by Southern Illinois University at Carbondale's Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory.

"This, coupled with the fact that CRP land comprises a relatively small proportion of the total habitat base, explains why regional and statewide Illinois bobwhite population levels did not respond positively to the CRP, at least through 1991."

This finding probably will disappoint wildlife biologists who had high hopes for CRP acreage, said SIUC quail expert John L. Roseberry.

"There was a lot of talk early on about what an opportunity CRP was," he said. "Because this was going to take erodible cropland and put it in permanent cover, the general assumption was that it would help upland species recover--especially those that like grasslands."

Unfortunately for bobwhites, that cover tended to run to cool-season grasses and legumes, with tall fescue the grass of choice. Fescue, known for its habit of tight, close growth, cramps critter style in two ways.

"Most of these wildlife species that thrive in grassy areas don't want the grass so thick they can't get through it," Roseberry said. "It needs to be fairly open with little patches of bare ground."

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The stuff also crowds out weeds whose seeds serve as a main dish on many wildlife menus. And if a fescue field replaces a former cropland cafeteria, birds and beasts face a double whammy.

"You've eliminated a food source without replacing it—that becomes a negative effect of the CRP," Roseberry said.

Mowing—a practice farmers don't use on cropland—also has a negative effect.

"Midsummer mowing may actually turn some CRP fields into ecological traps where nesting birds (and sometimes) broods are initially attracted, then either killed by mowing or forced into inferior habitat (where they run a greater risk of dying from other causes)," Roseberry wrote in his report.

The worst thing about all that death and destruction is that it's completely unnecessary.

"Some farmers apparently thought they were required (by CRP provisions) to mow—they're not," Roseberry said.

Roseberry hastens to say that he doesn't want folks thinking that the CRP is all bad when it comes to wildlife.

"It certainly has improved pheasant populations here in Illinois, and I am sure it's benefited other species in other states as well," he said.

What's needed, Roseberry believes, is some fine-tuning to make it work a little better for a wider range of field creatures.

"The first step would be to make adjustments to the framework of regulations that would permit certain types of practices to be done," he said.

Roseberry pointed to the state's decision last fall to allow strip disking of CRP grass stands as an encouraging move in that direction. Light strip disking makes for better brood-rearing, roosting and food-producing habitat by opening the stands and encouraging seed-bearing weeds.
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Are You Ready For Some Real Food?
At the local level, Roseberry would like to see closer ties between wildlife experts and CRP advisers. Most farmers rely on these advisers when deciding what cover crops to plant.

In Illinois, almost 87 percent of CRP land falls under CP-1 contracts, which specify cool-season grasses and legumes. Many of these plants offer bobwhites at best only fair nesting habitat and little or no food.

Advisers easily could encourage farmers to enroll in CP-2 (native warm season grasses) or CP-4 contracts instead. Planting big bluestem, little bluestem, Indiangrass, switchgrass or permanent cover that provides food and hiding places would make for a far better wildlife environment. Even if advisers wanted to stay with CP-1 contracts, a switch from orchard grass and clover mixes to timothy, redtop and Korean lespedeza would greatly enhance critter comfort.

Farmers would welcome such advice, Roseberry believes. Citing a study of Missouri farmers enrolled in the CRP, Roseberry noted that for nearly half of them, wildlife concerns played some role in their decision to sign up. Yet fewer than 10 percent had planted appropriate wildlife vegetation. When asked why, 56.1 percent said they didn’t know they could do such a thing.

“Many times, land owners just aren’t aware of all the options they have available to them,” Roseberry said.

Roseberry carried out this study with the help of data supplied by Larry M. David, a conservation official in the state’s Upland Wildlife Program. The study tracked relationships between CRP acres and quail population trends in 56 southern and west-central Illinois counties between 1984 and 1991. The Federal Aid in Wildlife Restoration program paid for the work.

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