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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Budget 'tools' to keep state out of the red

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — By signing his name, Gov. James R. Thompson Wednesday gained two powerful weapons he hopes will keep the state's \$14 billion-plus, election-year budget out of the red this fall.

The Republican governor signed two bills considered crucial by the administration in its budget-balancing effort during the fiscal year that began July 1. Both bills were sought vigorously by Thompson during the Illinois General Assembly's waning hours two weeks ago.

One measure delays for a year \$170 million in state welfare payments to hospitals that treat the poor.

The other bill, said by some lawmakers to be Thompson's No. 1 request of the just-ended spring session, gives the governor broad new powers to dip into scores of special treasury accounts and shift money into the all-purpose General Revenue Fund.

One critic, Sen. Kenneth Buzbee, D-Carbondale, argued during floor debate: "This is another attempt ... to bail out the governor by allowing him to manipulate the cash-flow of the treasury so he can go into the election saying, 'I have saved the taxpayers of this state from various and sundry beasts.'"

Under the bill, Thompson can transfer up to \$45 million — until Dec. 31 — of surpluses from more than 175 special accounts into the General Fund. The loans would have to be repaid by next June 30.

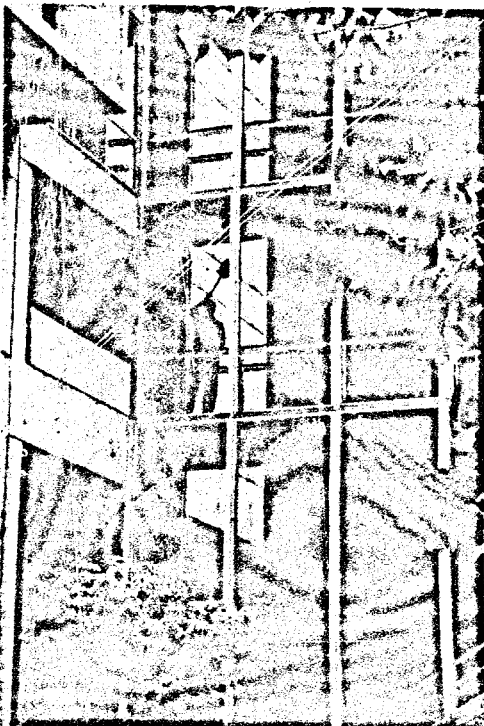
Thompson's budget office expects the General Fund to collect about \$8.8 billion in the next year from state income, sales, utility and other major taxes, federal aid, lottery sales and other sources.

The fund pays basic, day-to-day state government costs, including payrolls for a 115,000-strong work force, education aid and programs.

Daily Egyptian

Thursday, July 15, 1982-Vol. 67, No. 173

Southern Illinois University



Staff Photo by Doug Janvria

Cleanin' out the cobs

Hubert Henderson, building services worker, has to reach high to clean the nooks and

crannies of Faner Hall—more specifically, cobwebs from the windows.

Iranian forces begin offensive against Iraq

By The Associated Press

An Iranian invasion force striking across the broad Shatt al-Arab estuary held a beachhead near the Iraqi oil city of Basra on Wednesday in a long-threatened offensive to "liberate" Iraq.

The Iraqis reportedly fought back with air raids on Kharg Island, Iran's vital Persian Gulf oil-shipment center, and on three western Iranian cities, where hundreds of casualties were reported. Iranian warplanes were said to have attacked Iraqi towns as well.

The Iraqis claimed to have punched 12 miles into Iraq in heavy fighting. But Iraq said its forces, on the counterattack, halted the Iraqis after a six-mile advance and were encircling the "beleaguered" Iranian troops in a narrow strip of land near Basra, at the head of the Persian Gulf in Iraq's southeastern corner.

The claims of the two sides could not be independently verified since no foreign reporters were allowed in the war zone.

The new explosion of fighting in the 22-month-old border war between two of the Middle

East's oldest enemies heightened tensions in a region already shaken by the Israeli invasion of Lebanon.

Iran's state-run Tehran radio declared the invasion force would topple the "infidel" Iraqi government of President Saddam Hussein. Arab governments in the Gulf region

See related story on Page 2

fear that Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and his Shiite Moslem revolutionaries in non-Arab Iran are determined to undermine other Sunni Moslem regimes in the area as well.

Khomeini, in a speech broadcast by Tehran radio and clearly aimed at the Shiites who make up about half of Iraq's population, urged Iraqis to "rise up and attack the enemies of Islam."

In Washington, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the United States would remain neutral in the renewed Iran-Iraq war.

'Work' pays off for new Miss Illinois

By Michèle Inzuan
Staff Writer

It took two full years of hard work but it all paid off for Jaleigh Jeffers.

Miss Southern Illinois was crowned Miss Illinois in Elgin Saturday.

"I was very shocked at first," Jeffers laughed. "I was so excited the rest of the evening. I was so numb."

Jeffers, a native of Mount Carmel, said she did not know she was going to win but knew her chances increased on Saturday night when the top 10 contestants were announced. "I won the swimsuit preliminary which gave an indication, but you never know," she said.

As Miss Wabash Valley in 1980, Jeffers placed 11th in the 1980 Miss Illinois pageant.

"I prepared for the pageant for the last two years," Jeffers said. "After not even making the top 10," she said, "I knew what to do."

"I learned that I had a lot of work to do on my talent," Jeffers said.

In addition to 15 years of piano lessons, Jeffers took piano lessons with a private tutor here at SIU-C, she said.

Besides playing piano, Jeffers also has had three years of organ lessons and two years of guitar lessons.

"You have to be ambitious," she said. "I've put a lot of work into my music."

"I've also learned what evening gown and swimsuit is more appropriate for the stage," Jeffers added.

The Miss Illinois pageant, like all Miss America preliminary pageants, is primarily a college scholarship program for young women, according to the publication Miss Illinois Pageant 1982. Half of the pageant is based on talent, while the other half is split among swimsuit competition, evening gown competition and personal interview, said Wesley Jay Gibson, Jeffers' boyfriend and fellow accounting student at SIU-C.

According to Jeffers, questions on current events, opinions on current issues and questions on events that affect only the state are asked.

To prepare for the interview, Jeffers always kept up with the news. But, "there were a couple of names in the interview I wasn't familiar with," Jeffers admitted.

Now, Jeffers is busy in Chicago preparing for the Miss America pageant in Atlantic City, N.J., Sept. 6-11.

"I'm so excited about it. I can't wait," Jeffers said. "That's all I'm working for."

Preparation for the Miss America pageant includes photography sessions, having four new gowns designed, make-up and hairstyling sessions with professional cosmetologists and purchasing all pageant clothes, Jeffers said.

Jeffers is the daughter of Bryant and Mary Lou Jeffers. Her close-knit family consists of one brother and sister, and 21 cousins who live within 30 miles.

"We all stay pretty close," Jeffers said.

The 21-year-old, green-eyed brunette said, "I haven't been home since winning Miss Illinois. I've talked to my parents once. It's been hectic because there's so little amount of time before Miss America."

Jeffers said that her family is very supportive of her. "They all dieted with me," she said. To keep in shape, Jeffers walks 10 miles a day.

"My mom walks with me.

She's a P.E. teacher," she said. Jeffers also watches what she eats. "The last month before the pageant I only ate 500 calories a day."

Jeffers, who enjoys photography, swimming and racquetball said, "My parents never pushed me into entering the pageant. It was my decision to do it."

Jeffers said her future goals are now postponed because of her Miss Illinois title.

"I won't be able to come back to school for a year," Jeffers said. "I'd be missing school for the Miss America pageant and other Miss Illinois ap-

pearances." Jeffers said that if she won Miss America it would not further delay her college plans.

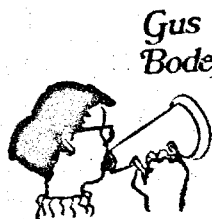
Jeffers' goal now is to obtain a master's degree in accounting with a tax specialization at SIU-C, she said. She is interested in working for a major accounting firm. According to Gibson, who works full-time as assistant controller at Pepsi-Cola in Marion, Jeffers served an academic internship spring semester in St. Louis for honor students with Arthur Anderson & Co., the world's largest accounting firm.

Though Jeffers is talented at the piano, she said, "Oh, I'll always do something with it because I enjoy it, but it will never be my vocation."

Of the 37 girls who competed in the Miss Illinois pageant, Jeffers was the only contestant with any background other than fine arts, Gibson said.

Gibson, 23, Jeffers' boyfriend since late spring 1981, described her as very outgoing.

"She is a very active member of her church, First Baptist in Mount Carmel," he said. "She likes picnics and lakes," he said, and "she enjoys simple things - no extravagances."



Gus says that's silly, Jaleigh-congratulations.

Iran attempting to cripple Iraq's oil-based economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Iran appears to be driving to cripple Iraq's oil-based economy and possibly slash a key military supply route from Kuwait, U.S. intelligence sources said Wednesday.

The ultimate objectives of the Iranian invasion probably are to destroy Iraq's fighting power, already badly shaken by previous defeats, to undermine Iraqi public support for the Baghdad government and to topple the regime of President Saddam Hussein, said the sources, who asked to remain anonymous.

"The Iranians not only want their pound of flesh in revenge for Iraq's invasion of Iran 22 months ago, but they obviously want to humiliate Hussein and perhaps see him replaced by a fundamentalist regime," said one specialist.

News Analysis

A major question in the minds of U.S. analysts is whether the Iraqi forces, which were beaten back from Iranian territory they conquered, will "pull up their socks" and fight effectively on their home ground.

According to American intelligence specialists, the Iranians have had a clear edge in motivation, including what was described as the fanaticism of revolutionary guards who threw themselves at the Iraqis in human-wave attacks. The Iraqis, on the other hand, were exposed as inept and badly led fighters, the sources said of the performance earlier in the war.

Both Iraq and Iran are hostile to the United States. U.S. analysts said the American

stake in the war at the upper end of the Persian Gulf is in the impact its outcome will have on the security of U.S.-supported Arab regiments in the area, including Kuwait and Saudi Arabia.

There is worry that a victorious Iran might then turn on Persian Gulf countries which supported Iraq.

Iranian forces have surprised American analysts since the beginning of the Iran-Iraq war with their ability to sustain heavy fighting even though they have been cut off from American arms, spare parts and training since the fall of the Shah.

"They've done much better in keeping things going than we have expected," said a U.S. military source.

Shultz endorsed by committee, favors tough line with Soviets

WASHINGTON (AP) — George P. Shultz, headed for swift confirmation as secretary of state after a unanimous endorsement by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, declared Wednesday he is prepared to develop "as constructive and beneficial relationship as possible" with the Soviet Union.

The panel recommended Shultz 16-0 after a second day of questioning over his appointment, and Chairman Charles Percy, R-Ill., said he would attempt to obtain confirmation by the full Senate before the day was out. Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., was absent for the committee vote, but Percy said he was certain that Helms also favored Shultz.

As for the unusual step of taking the nomination immediately to the Senate floor, requiring unanimous consent

from his colleagues, Percy declared: "It's urgent that we have a secretary of state." Approval by the chamber was certain in the wake of the committee's embrace.

In his typical low-key manner, Shultz said the United States should neither seek confrontation with the Soviets nor shrink from criticizing them. And he linked U.S. relations to Moscow's behavior.

"I think we should make it clear that, depending on Soviet behavior and how they conduct themselves, we are prepared to have as constructive and beneficial a relationship as possible," he told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in the second day of his confirmation hearings.

The attitude Shultz expressed toward the Soviet Union is virtually identical to that of

former Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., although it was stated without the noisy anti-Soviet bombast that usually accompanied Haig's comments.

Speaking almost in a monotone, Shultz said the Soviet Union "is militarily powerful and has exhibited a willingness to use its military power with brutality." This Soviet readiness to use military force has "a certain bully-like quality to it" that puts fear in weaker nations, he said.

He declared that the United States must have the military strength to confront and discourage Soviet aggression around the world. But he said being strong also means having the "self-confidence to undertake negotiations when they are called for."

News Roundup

House sex, drug probe may be brief

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House ethics committee chairman promised Wednesday a thorough investigation into alleged Capitol Hill drug use and homosexual acts between lawmakers and teen-age pages, but the panel's staff director was overheard saying the matter can be wrapped up in two weeks.

Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, chairman of the panel, said he and the panel's ranking Republican, Rep. Floyd Spence of South Carolina, will name a special counsel with broad subpoena powers to conduct "a thorough, professional investigation" into "all facets" of the charges.

After a 90-minute, closed-door committee meeting, Stokes declined to answer questions about remarks reporters overheard being made by John Swanner, the committee's staff director, just as the meeting was getting underway.

"In two weeks time we should be able to finish this up," Swanner said.

The staff director also said: "Show me 10,000 ministers and I'll show you some drugs and homosexuals. People really have a taste for morbidity. This kind of thing really brings it out."

GOP plans strategy for fall election

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House advisers are devising a fall campaign strategy that places top priority on Senate races and concentrates President Reagan's time in the West and Southwest, where they believe he can make a difference.

Reagan could help candidates in Tennessee, Mississippi, North Dakota, California, Texas, Florida, Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico, according to a White House official, who asked not to be identified.

Reagan may not help in Ohio, Michigan, with its high unemployment rate, and Maryland, a largely Democratic state, the official added. Though he could help in Maine, aides feel Vice President George Bush would be more effective because of his ties to the state.

Lebanon calls on forces to withdraw

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The government of Lebanon, struggling to assert authority over its war-torn land, called Wednesday for the withdrawal of Israeli, Syrian and Palestinian forces and the formation of a multinational peacekeeping force to supervise the Palestinian evacuation.

After meeting in Lebanon's shell-pocked presidential palace, the Cabinet issued a statement hewing closely to the proposals advanced by the United States to settle the Lebanese crisis. It was the first time the Lebanese government, which has not controlled its country for seven years, had formally announced its position on the crisis.

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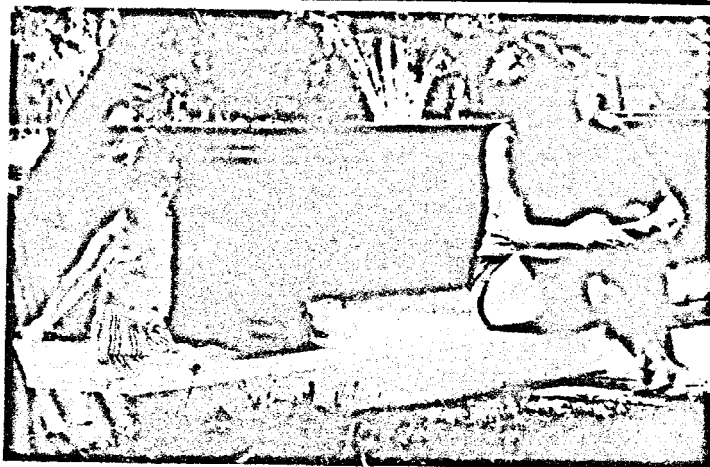
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Staff Photo by Doug Janvrin

Splish, splash

The Student Center fountain is the place John Miller, 3, and his mother, Madeline, prefer to cool off. Thursday's forecast is calling for more hot and humid weather with highs in the 90s.

Council passes Cedar Lake rules

Boats powered by motors of more than 10 horsepower, houseboats and jet skis are prohibited at Cedar Lake, according to new rules approved by the Carbondale City Council.

The regulations also prohibit skiing on the lake. Swimming rules have also been changed to coincide with the operation of the Poplar Camp Beach, which opened in May. Swimming is permitted only in the designated beach area, and neither scuba diving nor snorkeling is allowed.

According to the rules, no alcoholic beverages, glass bottles or "pop-top" cans are allowed at the beach. Team sports, such as volleyball, are prohibited on land at the beach. Flotation devices are allowed, but floaters must remain in the roped-off swimming area.

The beach is open from 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily through Labor Day weekend. If capacity as determined by the lake superintendent is reached, the beach will be closed until the crowd is lessened. Life guards

will be on duty during all open hours and will enforce all rules.

New rules have also been written for use of Cedar Lake property. No firearm use is allowed, and no hunting or trapping will be permitted. Motorized vehicles will be allowed only on surfaced roads, and horseback riding will be permitted only on surfaced roads or bridle paths. Bridle paths will be marked with signs and will be closed from November 1 to April 30 of each year.

Name of the game

only away-game the committee sponsored a trip to.

Also during the 82-83 school year, the committee plans on running a cheerleading clinic for cheerleaders from area high schools, Sparks said. SIU-C's cheerleaders will instruct at the clinic.

The University's cheerleaders also act as judges in selecting cheerleaders at local high schools as a way of bettering its rapport with local communities, he said.

A recruiting program to get more people involved with the Saluki Spirit Committee is also being planned for the coming

school year, Sparks said. People interested in working on the committee may call 536-3393, he said. Currently, he said, only six students serve on the committee. He also said he hopes that all the committee's plans for fall semester will be completed by mid-August.

The Saluki Spirit Committee was organized at the beginning of August 1981 by Bruce Swinburne, SIU-C's vice-president of student affairs, said Jean Paratore, assistant to the vice-president. Swinburne is in charge of athletics at SIU-C, Sparks said.



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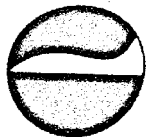
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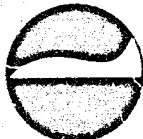
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Iran attempting to cripple Iraq's oil-based economy

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The ultimate objectives of the Iranian invasion probably are to destroy Iraq's fighting power, already badly shaken by previous defeats, to undermine Iraqi public support for the Baghdad government and to topple the regime of President Saddam Hussein, said the sources, who asked to remain anonymous.

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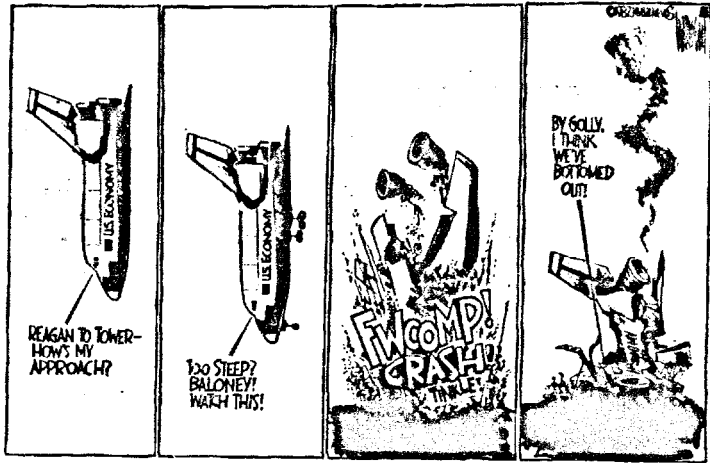
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Shultz endorsed by congress favors tough line with

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In his typical low-key manner, Shultz said the United States should neither seek confrontation with the Soviets nor shrink from criticizing them. And he linked U.S. relations to Moscow.

Auto sales were down 1.5 percent, which is the largest drop since last October. Auto sales were down 6.9 percent in June — Reaganomics have not bailed out the floundering American auto industry.

But the most startling figure of all is unemployment. Nationally at 9.1 percent in May and 9.3 percent in June, figures range as high as 40 percent in some parts of the country, particularly among teenagers. Any one who reads the classified section of a newspaper realizes that employment opportunities are not what they used to be.

REAGAN HAS PROMISED a lot, but all he has really accomplished is to give a huge boost to defense spending while butchering social programs such as welfare, Social Security and student aid. Instead of giving the economy its much needed shot in the arm, his economic plan has drained its life blood.

Perhaps it isn't fair to attack Reagan's record at this point. After all, he didn't say the economic recovery would be accomplished immediately.

But his Reaganomics recovery plan certainly isn't showing any signs of boosting the suffering economy. While the economic figures and indicators continue to worsen, we get more "It'll get better" rhetoric from Washington.

IT HAS BEEN said that the one sure-fire boost for an economy is a war to pick up production and stimulate employment. Is that what is next?

Quotable Quotes

"You can't let these things get you down" — Fort Wayne, Indiana Mayor Win Moses Jr., describing how his city survived 11-foot flood waters this spring.

"I don't accept the view that Reaganomics has gone wrong" — David A. Stockman, director of the Office of Budget and Management.

"I am just thrilled that conservatives can get together and have fun. We used to be just sticks in the mud" — Secretary of the Interior James Watt, commenting on his appearance in a dunking booth on the Fourth of July.

For foreign students in the U.S., scandal in Congress is shocking

By William Jason Yong
Student Writer

Editor's Note: The writer is a Malaysian student who has been in America for 1½ years. He is a junior, with a double major in political science and journalism.

"You wouldn't like to visit that place."

"Why not?"
"It's filled with corruption, sex, quarrels and drug scandals."

"That's not surprising. Many ghettos are like that."

"What do you mean, ghettos? I'm talking about Congress."

AN OUTSIDER NEWLY arrived to the United States may have a naive attitude towards Congress. Some do not know what Congress is all about.

Those outsiders who are familiar with Congress may be somewhat shocked to read about the recent sex scandal on Capitol Hill.

There are many outsiders who view Congress with high esteem. They regard Congress as the seat of American power and the center of American politics. That image may be somewhat tarnished now as stories of sex scandals and corruption unfold.

No doubt, political corruption and sex scandals happen in top government circles in many countries. But it is this image of Congress as the power block so suddenly plagued by scandals that caused the storm to break loose.

THE MEDIA COVERAGE of the scandals in Congress make a difference in outsiders' perception of Congress.

The sort of freedom that American media enjoy is absent in many Third World countries. That's why the

severe criticisms of government policies and blunt criticisms of politicians, which are common in American politics, are unthinkable in Third World countries.

Outsiders feel that the scandals involving high school pages who run errands for Congressmen could have been avoided.

Some six years ago, the House Education and Labor Committee held hearings to discuss the Capitol Page School program. Questions were raised on the adequacy of the program.

A MAJOR ISSUE that is unfolding is the lack of sufficient supervision of the pages during their off-school and off-duty hours. Rep. Bill Goodling (R-Pa.) said he once lived in the same building that also housed some of the pages, and found the experience "frightening."

An outsider has the impression that the teenage pages are being exploited. The steps taken to establish a body responsible for the welfare of these kids has progressed at a snail's pace.

Many of the pages, who are as young as 14, came to Washington without any prior experience in how to cope with living way from home.

Washington is a city with a highly-generated political environment, and we don't know how these young pages can cope with the lifestyle there.

A bill introduced by Paul Simon in 1977, calling for a creation of a Page School Board made up of members of both houses, died at the end of the 95th Congress. Simon reintroduced the bill in 1979, but to no avail.

Many outsiders would say

that debating over the AWACS sale or the budget is no more important than looking after the welfare of the pages.

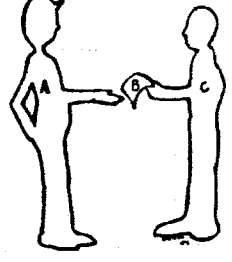
Rep. Frank Annunzio (D-Ill.) introduced another bill in August of 1981 to create a U.S. Capitol Page Board to supervise the education and welfare of the pages. The bill arrived too late for action in the 96th Congress.

PRESENTLY, NO ONE has been entrusted with the responsibility of looking after the pages, though an undefined, collective responsibility exists.

Simon said, "A scandal has been brewing as a result of our failure to be specific in delegating responsibility. Congress should establish a board to look after the education and welfare of the pages."

It may be true that if a specific, well-defined supervisory board is not established to look after the education and well-being of the pages, Amy Carter may remain the only page whose parents know she is being well looked after.

How to Submit a Letter to the Editor



DOONESBURY

by Gerry Trudeau

DOONESBURY

by Gerry Trudeau



Spirited

Saluki enthusiasm's the name of the game

By Dean Kirk
Staff Writer

Pep rallies, halftime events, cheerleading clinics. SIU-C's Saluki Spirit Committee deals with them all.

The committee's basic responsibility is to coordinate the activities of SIU-C's cheerleaders, pep band, pompop squad and mascots, said Tom Sparks, a senior in public relations and this year's committee chairman.

The Spirit Committee is also a way for students "to be a part of a spirit-type organization," said Mindy Duggan, the committee's advisor and fiscal officer.

The committee tries to send a representative to each of the men's and women's athletic events, Sparks said. He also said men's football, basketball, track and baseball and women's softball, track and gymnastics are the programs that receive the most emphasis by the committee since these are the sports that traditionally receive the most student spectator participation.

Sparks said the committee's plans for the 1982-83 school year include adding to and further refining some of last year's activities. A lot of last year's activities were trial and error, he added, but for being an inaugural year, "things went rather well."

Some of the activities Sparks said he'd like to continue during the 1982-83 school year include pre-football game pep rallies and halftime shows at basketball games.

Last year's pep rallies, held at the Free Forum area, generated increased attendance and awareness of the football games, he said. He also said the committee had their own separate spirit section at

Beg your pardon

It was reported in Wednesday's Daily Egyptian that Bob Crim would be the keynote speaker Saturday night at the Republican Central Committee Convention in Jackson County.

Crim will be the keynote speaker during an afternoon session in the Jackson County Courthouse. Brenda Edgar, wife of Secretary of State Jim Edgar, will be the featured speaker Saturday night at the Murphysboro Community Center.



Staff Photo by Doug Janvryn

Tom Sparks

last year's home basketball games.

Pre-basketball game pep rallies similar to those held by the University of Evansville Purple Aces is another idea being considered for next year's program, Sparks said.

"These pep rallies," he said,

"would serve to boost spectator enthusiasm and bring the level of excitement to a peak."

He said the committee also tries to send at least the cheerleaders to basketball games away from SIU-C. Last year's SIU-C versus Indiana State University game was the

only away-game the committee sponsored a trip to.

Also during the 82-83 school year, the committee plans on running a cheerleading clinic for cheerleaders from area high schools, Sparks said. SIU-C's cheerleaders will instruct at the clinic.

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SUNSET SPECIAL

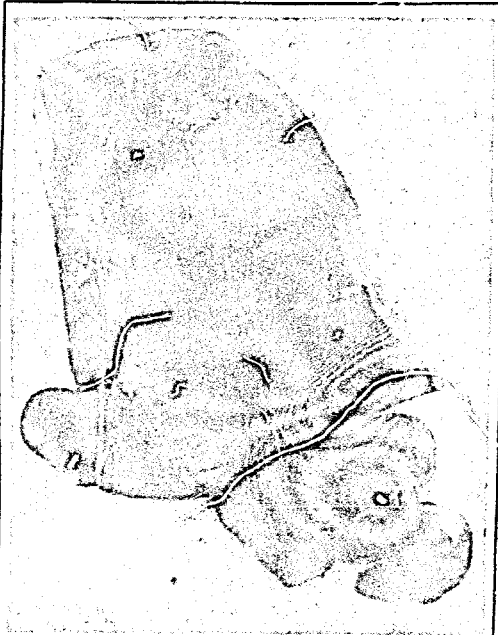
Speedrails..... 65¢ 8-10pm
Drafts..... 50¢

NO COVER

Hangar Hotline 549-1233

Sculptures to be spotlighted

Foundry's work heads to St. Louis



CAST IN CARBONDALE—"Falling Apples," by Paul Suttman is one of 35 cast bronze sculptures to be displayed in St. Louis.

By University News Service

A tiny foundry housed in barracks on the edge of SIU-C's campus will share the spotlight with several of the top sculptors in America Sunday when the Laumeier Sculpture Park in St. Louis previews its newest exhibition, "Cast in Carbondale."

Some 35 bronze sculptures by 17 artists will be included in the show in the prestigious Laumeier Gallery. All were cast in the School of Art foundry on Reservoir Road, several under the auspices of the University's sculptor-in-residence program.

The program, which has been supported during the last three years by the National Endowment for the Arts and co-sponsored by the University Museum, has attracted critically acclaimed artists like Red Grooms, Rudy Pozzatti, Harold Tovish and Ernest Trova to SIU-C to work and teach.

All came to Carbondale largely because of the reputation of SIU-C's foundry and the talented students studying sculpture at the University, according to Thomas Walsh, a professor in the School of Art who heads the foundry.

"Over a 10-year period, with the help of a great many people, we have put together one of the finest, most complete university art foundries in the

country," said Walsh.

"More important, we have built a graduate program in sculpture which has attracted some of the finest young talent available. Both the facility and its occupants have attracted the attention of many established artists."

Works by both the established artists who have visited SIU-C and several accomplished graduates of the sculpture program will be part of the exhibition at Laumeier, a 96-acre public park that has achieved a national reputation since it opened in 1976 with 40 large-scale sculptures by St. Louis artist Ernest Trova.

"Cast in Carbondale," which is scheduled to run through Sept. 12, was organized by Laumeier Park director Beej Nierengarten-Smith and Walsh, whose work is a part of the exhibition.

It includes works by Trova, Grooms, Isamu Noguchi, Tovish, Pozzatti, Paul Suttman, Stephen Daly, Jerald Jacquard, Reuben Nakian, Aldo

Cassanova, David Leming, Jack Zajac, Edward Gilum, Dennis Kowal, Peter Markmar and Willard Carmel.

Gillum, Kowal, Markman and Carmel all are graduates of the School of Art sculpture program.

"This is definitely one of the most important exhibitions the School of Art has been involved in," Walsh said. "It is a natural culmination to our artist-in-residence program, which has been of tremendous benefit to the artists, the School of Art faculty and students and the community."

The exhibition will open with a public reception from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Scheduled to attend are President Albert Somit and Stanley McAnally, vice president for University Relations and Development.

The Laumeier Gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. It is located at 12580 Rott Road, south of Interstate Highway 44 in Sunset Hills.

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Writer to receive \$1,000 award

Putting on a show has never been easy, in America or elsewhere. The first professional theater group organized in England for America had struggles aplenty,

and they were the inspiration for "Charming Sally," the winner of the Sixth International Biennial Play Competition for a New American Comedy, sponsored in part by the Department of Theater.

The plot of "Charming Sally," by Tim Kelly of Hollywood, Calif., was suggested by the story of the Hallam Company of Players, and the difficulties they faced in the American colonies in the 1750s.

As the winner of the competition, Kelly will be presented a check for \$1,000 before the opening performance of "I Ought to be in Pictures," at 8

p.m. Thursday in the McLeod Theater.

The competition is sponsored by the Consolidation Coal Company, Midwestern Region, the SIU Foundation, and the SIU Department of Theater.

To be eligible for the contest, the plays had to be full-length comedies with American settings, characters and/or issues, and never before published or produced.

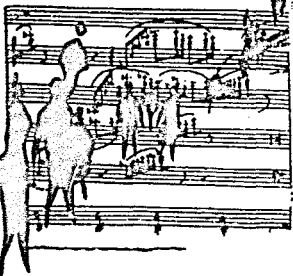
Kelly, a playwright and screenwriter, has published numerous works including "Terror by Gaslight," "The Uninvited," "Everything's Jim Dandy," and "The Adventure of the Clouded Crystal."

Puzzle answer



Sunset Concert Series

*Rain location Student Center



*Tonight at 8pm...

BUDDY ROGERS MUNICIPAL BAND
 "Concert Jazz"

in
Turley Park

Sponsored by
 SPC, Student Center, Carbondale Park District

SUMMER PLAYHOUSE presents
 I Ought to be in Pictures
 OPENS TONIGHT
 July 15, 16, 17 & 18 at 8:00 pm
 McLeod Theater
 For Information Call: 453-3001

*Rain location Student Center

*Tonight at 8pm...
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 "Concert Jazz"
 in
Turley Park
 Sponsored by
 SPC, Student Center, Carbondale Park District

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 75¢ Beefeater
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Two for One
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 8-10pm

Everyday 7-9 pm free
 hotdog with each pitcher
 Nachos & Cheese \$1.50
 Vienna Steamed Hot Dog \$1.00

Kamakazis 75¢
 All day & All night
 NO COVER * NO COVER

Entertainment Guide

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

The Club — Thursday and Friday, delivering what their name promises will be Da Bloopz, featuring Tall Paul. Saturday, the all-original music of D.S. Cootie. No cover any night.

Gatsby's — Thursday, Toby Tyler, playing rock and roll. Friday, WIDB Night. Saturday, WTAO Night. Sunday, the eclectic musical selection of Boia. No cover any night.

The Great Escape — Thursday, the rhythmic rockability licks of the Boppin' 80s. Friday and Saturday, Splitwater Creek, playing progressive country music.

Hasgar 8 — Thursday, Uncle Jon's Band, playing Grateful Dead music and music the Dead wish they had done. No cover. Friday and Saturday, the brass-powered blues, reggae and funk of Dr. Bombay Revue, \$1.50 admission.

T.J. McFly's — Thursday, check out the rock and roll of Scanners. Friday and Saturday, Katie and the Smokers, playing

rock and rhythm and blues. No cover any night.

FILMS AND VIDEO

Thursday and Friday — See something strange happen to two nice American boys on vacation, in "An American Werewolf in London," showing in the Video Lounge each night at 7 p.m. for \$1.

Friday and Saturday — Warren Beatty stars as a good-looking Los Angeles Rams quarterback who is summoned to heaven before his time in the 1978 film "Heaven Can Wait." He finds a way to come back, but there are complications. Written by Buck Henry, the movie also features Julie Christie, Dyan Cannon and James Mason. Showing at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium each night, admission is \$1.50.

Sunday — "The Story of Adele H.," directed by Francois Truffaut, is a fascinating examination of emotional obsession and romantic excess. Isabelle Adjani stars as Adele

Hugo, younger daughter of novelist Victor Hugo, who is destroyed by her unrequited love for a shrew British soldier.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Thursday — The 1982 Sunset Concert Series continues when the Buddy Rogers Municipal Band, playing concert jazz, performs at Lenus Turley park at 8 p.m.

Thursday through Sunday — Neil Simon's "I Ought to be in Pictures," Summer Playhouse '82's third show, will be presented at 8 p.m. each night in the McLeod Theater in the Communications Building. Tickets are \$5 for the public and \$4 for students and senior citizens.

WTAO's 'SIU Salute' to offer 'pat on the back'

Do you know an "unsung hero," a co-worker, friend or acquaintance at SIU-C who is quietly making life better for others?

If so, it's now possible to get that person the recognition he or she deserves, by nomination for WTAO's SIU Salute, a daily radio program that recognizes people who serve the University community, according to Jerome Glassman, president of WTAO.

"Most people in Jackson County know that SIU-C is the main industry here," Glassman said. "We believe the SIU Salute will be a step towards inspiring the entire University to do better in their respective fields, and we hope to be of service to the administration in getting more funds from private sources."

The program will recognize students, faculty, staff, alumni, volunteers, benefactors and others who serve the University, according to Glassman. The SIU Salute will be broadcast daily at approximately 7:40 a.m., 11:40 a.m., 3:40 p.m., 7:40 p.m. and 11:40 p.m.

Nominations can be submitted to WTAO by mail. Send nominations to: WTAO, Post Office Box 369, Murphysboro,

Illinois, 62966. "In these times," Glasman said, "we could all use a pat on the back more often."

A knock-your-socks-off, fantastically engineering and technically gory monster movie of the week!



AN AMERICAN WEREWOLF IN LONDON

"AN AMERICAN WEREWOLF IN LONDON"

TONIGHT-FRIDAY
7 pm
\$1.00

4th floor Video Lounge
Student Center

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SPC
VIDEO

SPC Films Presents...



"Heaven Can Wait"

Friday-Ballroom A
Saturday-Auditorium

7 & 9pm
\$1.50

The Story of ADELE H
directed by Francois Truffaut

Sunday 8pm
\$1.50

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The most electrifying performance ever built.

Mon-Thurs (7:30, 9:30, 11:30)
\$1.75 (4-10:15)

Paradise
The most electrifying performance ever built.

Mon-Thurs (7:30, 9:30, 11:30)
\$1.75 (4-10:15)

The Streets of San Francisco
Mon-Thurs (7:30, 9:30, 11:30)
7:00, 9:45

HARRISON FORD BLADE RUNNER
Mon-Thurs (7:30, 9:30, 11:30)
\$1.75 (4-10:15)

LIBERTY

TONIGHT 7:00-9:10

Starts Friday!
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He is totally alone.
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E.T.

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SHOWS DAILY 2:15 7:00 9:30

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12:30, 2:35, (R.H.S. 4.45), 7:00, 9:15

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- Friday, Close off your classes at 12:00 and go to the Powers General Store for an old fashioned great river feast.
- Get back in time for happy hour at Tree Hounders.
- 7:30 head out to T2's Uppers for a couple of the pads.
- Go to Little Orzney for some moon gazing.
- Saturday, pickup is barred at Georgetown and go out to Fern Hill.
- Stop back at Peach Pussys Liquors pickup some beer then take off to FRED'S for the country sound of Ray Hank Band.
- Take a Sunday dinner at the Great City Lodge.

(Their restaurant pretenses are not meant, they're the real McCoy.)

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7:15
9:30

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MA FARROW
A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S SEX COMEDY

ROCKY III 5:00 (\$1.50) 7:00 9:15
STARTS FRIDAY AT THE VARSITY!

STARTS FRIDAY!



Warning: This Movie May Be Dangerous To Your Health. You May Never Stop Laughing.

Young Doctors in Love

ABC PICTURES
R
UNIVERSAL PICTURES
2:15 P.M. SHOW \$1.50
SHOWS DAILY 2:15 7:00 9:30



'I Ought to Be in Pictures'

Mary Lynn Snyder, as Libby, describes her show Mark Rabin, and his girlfriend, Steffy, played by business ambitions to her father, Herb, played by Julie Williams.

Simon's at his best

Playhouse comedy to begin

Neil Simon's "I Ought to be in Pictures," Summer Playhouse '82's third performance of the season, will be presented July 15-18 at the McLeod Theater.

Simon's comedy focuses on the relationship of Herb (Mark Rabin of San Francisco, Cal.), a screenwriter with writer's block, and a once-a-week sleep-in girlfriend named Steffy (Julie Williams of Carbondale).

and his daughter Libby.

Nineteen-year-old Libby (Mary Lynn Snyder of Makanda) wants to be an actress, and hasn't been seen by Herb since he left her mother 16 years ago. Their reunion is funny and touching.

Clive Barnes, New York Post Critic, called it "... a mature, memorable play that brings great joy to the season."

The comedy was made into a 1981 screenplay which starred Walter Matthau and Ann-Margret.

"I Ought to be in Pictures" will be directed by Judith Lyons, faculty member of the Department of Theater.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. performances are \$5 for the public and \$4 for students and senior citizens.

ERICK HAWKINS DANCE COMPANY

Shryock Auditorium
Saturday, July 31, 8 P.M.
\$8.00, 6.50, 5.50
Call 453-3378: 8 A.M.-6 P.M.

Club projects featured at week-long 4-H show

The public will be able to view the results of projects undertaken by Jackson County 4-H Club members this Saturday as the club kicks off a series of events scheduled to conclude Saturday, July 24 with a horse show.

The 4-H Dog Obedience show will be held at 6 p.m. Saturday on the lawn of the Jackson

County Extension Office, which is located on the Ava Blacktop north of Murphysboro.

Beginning at 7 p.m., crafts, photography, engineering, horticulture, livestock and many other projects will be shown at the Extension Service. Over 1000 different entries are scheduled to be exhibited.

Concert jazz band to play Turley Park

Thursday's 'Sunset Concert Series' event features the "Murphysboro Municipal Band," also known as the "Buddy Rogers Municipal Band," after the group's sax player.

Buddy Rogers should already be well known to local jazz fans.

He plays sax in "Mercy," every Sunday night at Carbondale's Pinch Penny Pub.

He lives in Murphysboro, and is a music instructor at Murphysboro High School.

The band which occasionally goes by his name, however, is a 25-piece concert jazz band and will entertain the Carbondale community Thursday night.

The fifth Sunset Concert Series will be held at Turley Park beginning at 8 p.m., and, of course, it's free.

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Two secretaries honored with Outstanding Service Awards

Two veteran secretaries have been named recipients of the University's third annual Outstanding Service Awards for Civil Service Employees.

Chosen from a University-wide group of nominees were Henrietta Miller, Morris Library administrative secretary, and Joann Marks, stenographic secretary in the College of Liberal Arts.

The two winners, who have a combined total of more than 41 years of service at SIU-C, were feted at the annual Civil Service Awards Banquet on Tuesday night.

The award, established in 1980, is given to SIU-C civil service workers for University and community service "above and beyond the call of duty," according to Carol Emme, chairperson of this year's Outstanding Service Awards Committee.

Mrs. Miller, a Hurst native, is a 25-year staffer who has been a

member of several University committees and organizations including the Library Affairs Administrative Council, Friends of Morris Library and the U.S. Grant Association.

For the past 20 years, Mrs. Miller has served as coordinator and chairperson for Hurst-Bush High School class reunions. She has been an active member of the PTA and the Women's Caucus and recently was nominated as president of the local chapter of the Professional Secretaries Association.

Ms. Marks of West Frankfort joined the University staff in 1969 as a secretary in the English department. Since 1977 she has been a secretary in the office of the dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

She is a former chairperson of the Civil Service Employees Council and a representative to the Employees Advisory Committee.

Award-winners were chosen by a committee of the Civil Service Employees Council.

Fifty-one other civil service employees were also honored at the banquet.

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thru
7-17-82

State board says Illinois in need of more doctors

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP) — Even though Illinois is spending more money on medical education, and more students are entering medical school, there still are communities with too few doctors, the Illinois Board of Higher Education was told Tuesday.

Board members, meeting at Rock Valley College, also were told that Illinois has too few doctors from minority groups.

A detailed study, prepared by the board's medical education committee, outlines problems and proposes solutions.

It suggests that each year the state offer \$10,000 scholarships to 100 students. In return for each year of schooling, the recipients would practice medicine for a year in an area with a shortage of doctors.

"They can see what life in Cobden, Ill., is like, and it's not bad," said committee chairman Jane Hayes Rader of Cobden. "But, you have to see it to know that."

The scholarship program also would help minority students,

many of whom are the hardest hit by rising medical education costs, the study said. Medical students now spend from \$10,000 to \$20,000 a year for tuition, fees and living expenses.

It said the state should continue to give top priority to programs aimed at getting minority students into medical schools. Only 50 of the 1,200 new students last year were black. Proportional representation would have been 169.

Mrs. Rader said Illinois increased its spending for medical programs 517 percent from 1968 to 1980, while other education spending rose only 223 percent. That helped boost first-year medical enrollments from 700 to 1,200.

But, two-thirds of the doctors who were graduated from Illinois medical schools left the state, and those who remained often did not establish practices in areas of great need.

The federal government says 21 rural Illinois counties have a shortage of doctors, as well as parts of 18 others.

- Green Olives
- Chopped Ham
- Lettuce
- Chopped Onions
- Cucumbers
- Carrots
- Tomatoes
- Chopped Eggs
- Grated Cheese
- Oil & Vinegar
- Radishes
- Fresh Mushrooms
- Cauliflower
- Squash
- Zucchini
- Turnips

- Green Peppers
- Red Peppers
- Green Onions
- Broccoli Sprouts
- Broccoli
- Apple Rings
- Apple Sauce
- Garbanzo Beans
- Sweet Peppers
- Pepperoni
- Sliced Banana Peppers
- Sweet Pickle Chips
- Dill Pickles
- Winter Mix
- Mexican Mix
- Beets
- Colery

- Thousand Island Dressing (house made)
- Blue Cheese Dressing (house made)
- Raffin Dressing (house made)
- French Dressing (house made)
- House Diet Dressing (house made)
- Kraft Diet French Dressing (house made)
- Kraft Creamy Garlic Dressing
- Kraft Rake Blue Cheese Dressing
- Kraft Creamy Cucumber Dressing
- Kraft Russian Dressing

- Jamaica Relish
- Corn Relish
- Hominy
- Cucumber & Onions
- Home Made Red Kidney Bean Salad
- Home Made Three Bean Salad
- Home Made Waldorf Salad
- Home Made Carrot Salad
- Home Made Pea Salad
- Home Made Potato Salad
- Home Made Macaroni Salad
- Home Made Cucumber Salad
- Home Made Garden Delight
- Home Made Chinese Delight
- Home Made Cole Slaw
- Home Made Kraut Salad
- Red Cabbage
- Bean Sprouts
- Black Cheddar Cheese
- Brand Sticks
- Eye Bread
- Sourdough Bread
- Pumpkinickie
- Whole Earth Bread
- Stiles Blend Bread
- Crackers
- Chinese Noodles
- Croutons
- Bacon Bits
- Black Pepper
- Six Kinds of Jello Molds
- Watermelon
- Cantaloupe
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LOBBY HOURS:

Mon.-Thur. 9:00-4:00
Friday 9:00-6:00
Sat. 9:00-12:00

Baby sitter awaits test results

By MELISSA JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer

BLOUNTSTOWN, Fla. (AP) - Hunched on a stool in the Blountstown Farm and Garden Center, Chester Cloud chain-smokes cigarettes and ponders the mystery that has brought national attention to this tiny town tucked amid the pine and palm trees of Florida's Panhandle.

Like others in this county seat of 2,400, "where everybody knows everybody," he is baffled by the specter of death that has followed 19-year-old baby sitter Christine Faling. In less than 2 1/2 years, five children have died in her care.

"It's weird all right," says Cloud, a long-time resident of Blountstown. "It sort of seems plumb ghosty."

Downtown on the steps of Calhoun County's modern brick-and-concrete courthouse, Mayor Laddie Williams paused to talk about the recent death of 2-month-old Travis Coleman.

"We're still just waiting on the facts. It's sad to have something like this happen," Williams said, as logging trucks and beach-bound cars barreled by on Florida State Road 20.

A few hundred yards behind the courthouse sits the aging blue and white trailer shared by Miss Faling and a city worker named Robert Johnson. Beer cans are strewn underneath. One window is patched with foil.

On July 3, Johnson awoke to find Travis dead on a mattress next to the bed. The boy was the latest of five children, ranging in age from two months to four years, to die suddenly in Miss Faling's care. The string of grim events that began in February 1980 has stumped

medical experts.

Miss Faling, a heavy-set, poorly educated woman who suffers from epilepsy, also is confused.

"I've been through it with five young'uns," she says. "I don't know what's happening. It's enough to get you scared."

She is undergoing medical tests to determine if she carries some lethal disease that would explain Travis' death. A preliminary autopsy on the baby failed to reveal a cause of death, but did show swelling of the brain and lungs, a sign of crib death and suffocation, said local medical examiner Joseph Sapala.

However, the doctor said his investigation of the boy's death has been temporarily shelved because of lack of information, money and equipment.

"I can't solve a case with a jackknife and sand in my shoes," Sapala said Tuesday. "I've exhausted all possibilities."

The doctor said he was leaving the investigation to a task force appointed last week by the state Medical Examiners Commission.

The four-member task force will coordinate investigations in the three towns where the children have died, said Dr. Wallace Graves, commission chairman.

Some residents of this poor, rural area 50 miles west of Tallahassee already have their own theories.

"People had even been saying she was studying witchcraft," says Jean Murphy, a courthouse employee.

Miss Faling knows about the whispered rumors and pointing fingers. She says she can feel

coldness from those she has known for years.

"I'm just interested in finding out what it is," she said outside the Calhoun County Health Center, where her blood and stool samples were taken for analysis at a state lab in Tampa. "If I have something I want to find out."

So does Travis Coleman's family.

The baby's 17-year-old mother, Lisa, initially suspected her son was released too early from a Tallahassee hospital where he was treated for pneumonia a week before he died. Now she's not sure.

"If she wasn't guilty she'd talk to us," says Miss Coleman, sitting in her family's ramshackle silver trailer in south Blountstown and talking about the baby sitter.

Outside, roosters wander in the neighborhood's mud and litter.

"To me she acted like she loved Travis," Miss Coleman says, explaining Miss Faling had baby-sat for Travis before, and even bought him "milk and stuff."

"The way I feel, I feel Christine caused the baby's death. She knew she had some kind of disease and she told us nothing," said Velma Owens, the baby's grandmother.

Miss Faling now shies away from reporters and cameras.

"She is a 19-year-old, uneducated person, and I would guess she has had a bellyful of publicity," says Virgil Mayo, a public defender who represents her on bad check charges. Miss Faling pleaded innocent this month to the charges in Calhoun County Circuit Court.

Records reveal she overdosed

on pills at least once and was found delinquent after swaling money from a church as a juvenile.

Her family ties are murky. She was raised by foster parents, drifted between friends and family in Blountstown and Perry, and down to Lakeland in central Florida. She says she married briefly after dropping out of junior high school; became pregnant twice and miscarried both times.

Poverty is the tie that binds Miss Faling and the five children who died in her care, as well as three more who became ill but recovered.

Cassidy Marie Johnson, 2, was the first. In February 1980, after four hours with Miss

Faling, the child was rushed to a Tallahassee hospital where she died of encephalitis, a brain inflammation.

One year later, cousins Jeffrey Michael Davis, 4, and Joseph "Joe Boy" Spring, 2, died a few days apart of myocarditis, an inflammation of the heart muscle.

A few months later, 8-month-old Jennifer Daniels died in Miss Faling's arms while the baby's mother, Geneva Burnett, was present. No apparent cause of death was discovered.

Jennifer and Joe Boy were sister and brother, says Betty Daniels of Perry, says Betty Burnett's sister.

"We don't hold it against Christine," she says.

Look Closely!



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Woman sniper shoots five; said she shot 'snakes and rats'

By Mack Siak
Associated Press Writer

LIVE OAK, Texas (AP) - A woman went on a shooting rampage at a housing complex in this San Antonio suburb Wednesday, killing one person and wounding four. Authorities said she was arrested a mile away, muttering that she had been "shooting snakes or rats."

Mayor Ralph Cullip said one of the five wounded people had died, but he declined to identify the victims.

A young boy, Chuck Boltz, said a woman burst into his family's house in Farrell Apartments and screamed, "You killed everybody and you're going to pay." The woman then shot at his parents, he said.

The child said the woman was a security guard at the housing complex, which includes six houses and a two-story building with four apartments. But Cullip said the woman arrested did not work at the complex, although it is believed she lived there and knew the victims.

The woman, whose identity was withheld, was taken to Medical Center Hospital for multiple injuries including a broken leg, the mayor said. He said he did not know when charges might be filed.

Cullip said all of the shootings occurred in one of the rental houses and were reported shortly after 11 a.m.

The woman was found lying along Interstate 35 a mile from the shooting scene, he said.

"She apparently stepped off an embankment at Judson

Road and IH-35. At the time we had no idea she had any connection with the incident," the mayor said, noting that she already was in custody when officers rushed a two-story house she was believed holed up in.

Cullip said the woman was in her 40s and that she was known to own a .22-caliber pistol.

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Shopping with caution

Saving on food cost can be profitable

By Anita Jackson
Staff Writer

It pays to have some type of strategy when grocery shopping, otherwise you could end up spending a lot more for your groceries than you should.

Rosemary Walker, assistant professor in family economics and management, said that people use "different rules of thumb" when they want to save money and time grocery shopping.

"Being careful in your shopping can make a big difference in your budget over a period of time," Walker said.

Last fall Walker and Brenda Cude, assistant professor in family economics and management, conducted research on the effectiveness of strategies most often used by shoppers.

Trained surveyors using several different strategies collected price and size data of 19 specified products at three of the largest supermarkets in Carbondale, according to Walker.

The 19 products were randomly selected from a trade magazine that listed grocery products and health and beauty aids used in 50 percent or more of U.S. households. The list included three personal care products, three laundry products, canned fruit and vegetable products and other food items. However, meat, fresh produce and paper products were not included.

Walker said she believes that most people use a combination of strategies and the appropriateness of each depends on the person and how he values his time.

"We think that consumers are interested in spending less, but they're also interested in their time," Walker said.

Of all the strategies used in the research, unit pricing, in which the shopper buys the product with the lowest price per pound or ounce, was found to be the cheapest if done correctly. However, unit pricing also takes more time than other strategies because of the amount of price comparisons it involves, Walker said.

Research at the supermarkets in Carbondale showed that a person would have to make 231 price comparisons at one of the stores and 272 and 206 comparisons at the other two, she said.

Unit pricing excluding generics was also used. However, this strategy also takes a lot of time, according to Walker.

Some strategies might work better at some stores than others because some stores don't carry as many generic, sale items or store brands as others do, Walker said. However, Walker said she isn't suggesting that a person go from store to store using different strategies. She said she assumes that most people have a particular store that they shop at regularly, especially students who don't have transportation.

Other strategies used in the research included buying the largest size of a product that has the lowest price per unit and buying generic products if available or buying the store brand with the lowest price per unit.

Buying generic products was found to be almost as cheap as unit pricing, according to Walker. She said that some people don't like to buy generic products because they are under the impression that they are of lower quality than brand name products.

"We know that nutritionally they are equivalent to brand name products," Walker said. "We recommend at least trying them if you're concerned with your food budget."

The other three strategies used were buying sale items, buying the size with the lowest price per unit of the brand you prefer and buying the largest size of your favorite brand without any price comparisons.

Shoppers should be careful when buying products on sale because there are times when items that look like they are on sale are really not, Walker said. She said she doesn't consider it much of a sale when a product that originally sold for 50 cents each is advertised as on sale at two for 99 cents.

There are other things shoppers can do along with different strategies to help reduce their food costs. For example, making a shopping list can help. Walker said studies have shown that people who shop with lists spend more at the checkout counter than those who shop without a list.

However, in the end, those who shop with a list save more because they buy what they need at one time and shop less often.



Staff Photo by Doug Janvria

BARGAIN HUNTING—Lori Schoeder, junior in design, searches the racks at Borens IGA.

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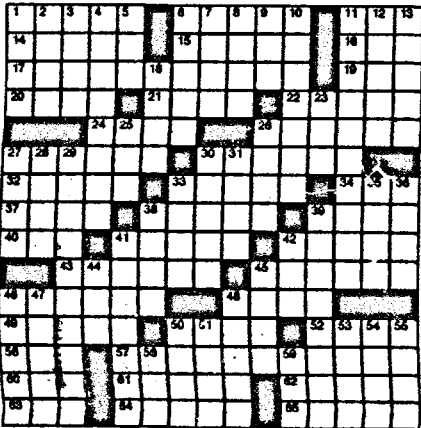
Today's puzzle

'No-strings-attached' grants given to exceptionally talented

Puzzle answers are on Page 6.

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| 1 Decolthe | 52 Volcanic crater |
| 6 Serpent | 56 Footballer |
| 11 Food fish | 57 Governable |
| 14 Flavor | 60 Author |
| 15 Theater | George — |
| 16 Heirto | 61 Mounted |
| 17 Met halfway | 62 Details |
| 19 Wornier — | 63 Escaped |
| Braun | 64 Post |
| 20 Excel | 65 Delude |
| 21 Opening | |
| 22 Cake finish | |
| 24 Decease | |
| 26 Hostess | |
| 27 Pushed | |
| 30 South Sea garb | |
| 34 Paroled | |
| 33 Animate | |
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| 42 — Diego | |



CHICAGO (AP) — "No-strings-attached" grants of up to \$300,000 over the next five years have been given to 19 "exceptionally talented" Americans by the MacArthur Foundation, it was announced Tuesday.

One winner, a University of Chicago historian, said she felt "overwhelmed and honored" when she was notified last Thursday that she had been awarded a \$164,000 grant.

Another, a Chicago composer who received \$268,000, said, "I'm still coming out of a daze." "MacArthur Prize Fellows receive these grants with absolutely no strings attached. They can use them in any way they want to," said Gerald Freund, director of the grants program.

"The purpose is to free these exceptionally talented individuals from economic pressures and from other impediments to pursue their own goals," said Freund, former dean of humanities and arts at New York City's Hunter College.

He emphasized that none of the winners applied for the nominations, and that "direct applications and self-nominations are not accepted."

The group includes people in such different fields as theoretical physics, filmmaking and anthropology, according to John E. Corbally, president of the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation, a philanthropic organization.

The group includes 69-year-old Conlon Nancarrow, who composes primarily for player piano; 47-year-old Robert Moses, a graduate student at Harvard University; and 30-year-old Dr. Francesca Rochberg-Halton, a University of Chicago historian.

A total of \$4 million was given to the 19 under the program funded through the will of the late John D. MacArthur, who died in January 1973 after making a fortune in the insurance business and real estate. The individual grants range from \$24,000 to \$60,000 annually, and from a total of \$128,000 to \$300,000. Of the winners, nine are in their 30s, six are in their 40s and four are 50 or older.

"It's really unbelievable," said University of Chicago historian Rochberg-Halton. "I feel overwhelmed and honored by this award."

Mrs. Rochberg-Halton, who is an expert in the field of Assyrian history at the university's Oriental Institute, said she plans to use the grant to make at least "one trip a year" to London to the British Museum. There, she plans to study the fragments of 7th Century B.C. clay tablets on which ancient Assyrians wrote their predictions of their future.

Many of the tablets contain unpublished material which she said she plans to translate. They appear to include stories of "celestial omens" foretelling events in Assyrian politics and economy and tell of the rituals the Assyrians used to prevent "various events which portended evil" in their time.

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said, "I'm still coming out of a daze" after learning of his award. "What's really happening to me is a psychological thing: I know that the next five years are guaranteed, in a sense — that if I want to take a year off and do a special project, now I can."

Asked if he had one in mind, he said, "I haven't given it a second thought," adding that "for the present I plan to continue the work I've been doing all along." He is a professor of music at the University of Chicago and has composed symphonic works for voice and various musical instruments.

The grants program was begun last year when 41 recipients were awarded a total of approximately \$10 million, Freund said. The foundation expects to name another group later this year or early next year, he said.

The amount of the grant varies with the recipient's age, said Corbally, president emeritus of the University of Illinois.

Campus Briefs

A SOIL and Water Conservation Workshop will be held Sunday through Friday, sponsored by the Williamson-Jackson County Soil and

Water Conservation Districts and Touch of Nature. Students will be introduced to efficient management of natural resources in a farm environment. Woodlot management and pond construction are scheduled discussion topics. The fee is \$105. To register, contact Jerry Cullen at 529-4161.

THE AMERICAN Heart Association, Illinois Affiliate, will be conducting cardiopulmonary resuscitation classes July 30 and 31 at Memorial Hospital in Carbondale. An instructor course and instructor-trainer course will also be available. The last day of registration is Tuesday. Contact the Heart Association at 457-2121.

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RAMADA INN CARBONDALE

"I don't even know who's in the field. I don't know who came and who stayed home. It doesn't matter. I can't do anything about anyone else."

But, he was asked, isn't another Nicklaus-Watson confrontation a decided possibility?

"If it is," he replied with a smile, "I hope it would have a slightly different outcome."

Nicklaus, generally regarded as the finest player this ancient game has produced, appeared to have a record fifth U.S. Open title in his pocket until Watson's minor miracle of a chip-in birdie turned things around a month ago in California.

It was the fourth time Nicklaus had been beaten in dramatic, major-tournament, head-to-head confrontations with Watson, the gritty 32-year-old redhead whose triumph in the American national championship re-established his position as golf's current leader.

And, of course, it raised the possibility of future confrontations, perhaps in this storied old event that begins Thursday on the Royal Troon links, which stretches 7,067 yards along the Firth of Clyde.

Nicklaus, appearing just a bit tight and testy as he often is when he's playing well and going into one of the game's

States this season, was installed as a 4-1 favorite in the international, 150-man field. Nicklaus, holder of a record 17 major professional titles and playing very well this year, was the second choice at 5-1.

"I've played pretty well most of the year," said Nicklaus, who has won once, lost once in a playoff and has three second-place finishes in a limited schedule this season. "I'm not unhappy with any part of my game. I'm playing well enough to win."

Watson, at 32, Nicklaus' junior by 10 years, was relaxed and confident as he teed off for his final practice round and he, like Nicklaus, said he was fully recovered from a recent physical problem.

Watson missed a day's practice early in the week when the recurrence of a chronic problem with the little finger of his left had prohibited him from gripping the club.

"I'm fine now. No problem," said Watson.

Nicklaus said he "had a touch of the flu" over the weekend but has recovered and "should be 100 percent" for the opening round.

Tom Weiskopf, however, remained a question mark.

Weiskopf, who won the British Open in 1973, the last time it was held at Troon,

the world's myriad.

In addition to Watson, the leading defending title-holders, Rogers, veteran Masters champion Tom Kite, little Larry Niekirk and American PGA k

Stadler, like Watson, is a three-time winner in the United States this year. Rogers and Nelson have played very strongly in their last few starts. Floyd, often a challenger in this event, said he is "playing well enough to win." And Kite, who last year led the American PGA Tour in both money-winnings and stroke average, is a constant threat.

Cards sign 2

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Leading St. Louis Cardinals draft choices Luis Sharpe, an offensive tackle, and Benny Perrin, a defensive back, have each signed a series of one-year contracts, the National Football League team said Wednesday.

Sharpe, a 6-foot-4, 260-pound product of UCLA, was the first offensive tackle chosen in last spring's draft. He hopes to become the NFL's only Cuban-born player while vying for the St. Louis left tackle position.



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DOWN

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 6 Meteor
 7 Norns god
 8 Choice
 9 Deer
 10 Health item
 11 Loon
 12 Explate
 13 Thumps
 18 Roman poet
 23 N.A. country
 25 Couch
 26 Company

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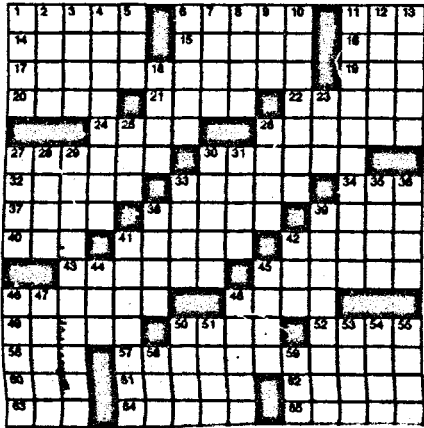
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The amount of the grant varies with the recipient's age, said Corbally, president emeritus of the University of Illinois.



Staff Photo by Donald L. Marquis

The newly-laid floor of Davies Gymnasium will once again come to life when the SIU-C volleyball team plays its first home match on September 5.

It hasn't been great for Barr

COAL VALLEY, III. (AP) — For Dave Barr, the defending Quad Cities Open champion, 1962 has been a going year he would just as soon forget. The 31-year-old Canadian has played in 20 American tournaments, making the 36-hole cut in just eight of them. His yearly earnings of \$9,346 rank him 154th this year.

are just 29 players. However, in the Canadian PGA last week, he lost a playoff to Jim Thorpe.

"My trouble has been my putter," said Barr Wednesday before opening defense of his Quad Cities crown at Oakwood Country Club. "I have no consistency with it. I've been trying to work it out most of the year. I've always been a streaky putter, but not this kind of streak," he said.

Barr's best finish was 28th in the Tournament of Champions, where there

Nationals make it 11 straight

MONTREAL (AP) — Lance Parrish of the Detroit Tigers expressed it for the American League.

"I know how much we needed to win this game," Parrish said. "Now, they are going to rub it in our faces all year long."

For one more year, at least, American Leaguers will be asked to explain the National League's dominance in baseball's All-Star Game. The embarrassment that league President Lee MacPhail expressed will be prolonged another season.

With its 5-1 victory Tuesday night — engineered largely through pitching and the two-run homer of Dave Concepcion of the Cincinnati Reds — the NL extended its All-Star winning streak to 11 seasons. The National League has won 19 of the past 20 All-Star Games and holds a 34-18-1 record overall. "I can't explain it," Parrish said afterward. "But I don't believe they're better than us. The talent is equal."

"I don't see them doing anything different," he said. "They got the big hits and we didn't. But no one will ever convince me they are better than us."

Parrish, a reserve catcher on the All-Star squad, was one of the few shining lights for the American League, one of the few AL players actually able to

showcase his talent in this rather lackluster contest. By throwing out three National League baserunners — Steve Sax of Los Angeles, Concepcion and Al Oliver of Montreal — he set the only All-Star record of the night.

"It's hard to believe I'm in the record books for the All-Star Game," he said.

It was equally hard to believe how routine the game turned out to be.

The American League got a run in the first inning on a sacrifice fly by Reggie Jackson of the California Angels off National League starter and winner Steve Rogers of Montreal.

In the second, however, the Nationals responded with Concepcion's two-out, two-run line homer, just inside the left-field foul pole. Dodgers Manager Tom Lasorda's crew added a run in the third when Ruppert Jones of San Diego tripled off the wall in right-center, then scored just ahead of the tag on Pete Rose's sacrifice fly.

Then, nothing happened. There seemed to be a sense of anticipation — that the American League would come storming back behind the bats of men like George Brett of the Kansas City Royals, Dave Winfield of the New York Yankees or Cecil Cooper of the

Milwaukee Brewers. It never materialized.

Steve Carlton of Philadelphia walked two and struck out three in the fourth after taking over for Rogers. Not pretty, but no action. In the fifth, Rickey Henderson of Oakland led off with a single but was erased on a doubleplay grounder back to the mound by Willie Wilson of Kansas City. The AL's two fastest men had been disposed of.

With Mario Soto of Cincinnati now pitching, Boston's ageless wonder, Carl Yastrzemski, came to the plate as a pinch hitter in the sixth. There were two out and Robin Yount of Milwaukee stood at second. Soto used four pitches to fan the 42-year-old Yastrzemski, then struck out three more in the seventh, including Wilson and Buddy Bell of Texas who men on second and third.

In all, National League pitchers struck out 10 batters — four each by Carlton and Soto, the NL leader with 153, and two by Rogers. So, who were these strikeout victims? Yount, Bobby Grich of the Angels, Cooper, Carlton Fisk of Chicago, Andre Thornton of Cleveland, Bell, Yaz, Frank White of Kansas City, Wilson and Bell again.

Road races scheduled

This weekend will be a busy weekend for running enthusiasts in Southern Illinois. Two 10,000-meter road races are scheduled for Saturday, July 17 in Carbondale and Marion.

The Carbondale Park District, in cooperation with B. and J. Distributors will be sponsoring the Fifth Annual 10,000-meter run and the two-mile fun run. Both these events will start in Evergreen Park beginning at 7:30 a.m. Participants will be competing for first, second and third place trophies in nine age categories for both men and women. Ribbons will be awarded to the top fifty runners in the 10,000-meter run.

Mary Ann Hines Rowe of the Carbondale Park District said over 200 runners are expected to compete in the two races.

The Swamp Fox Track Club and Pepsi Cola will sponsor the Pepsi Challenge 10,000-meter Series race on July 17 at 7:30 a.m. The 6.2-mile race will begin at the Marion Junior High School and follow a course in the surrounding area.

Trophies will be given to the top male and female finishers, while the first three runners in six categories across the finish line will receive medals.

Other area news includes

motorcycle racing, to be held July 24, at the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds.

Top motorcycle racing professionals in the world will gather at the fairgrounds for the fifth running of the American Motorcycle Association-sanctioned Du Quoin Mile National.

A crowd of 15,000 is expected with the riders competing for more than \$35,000 in purse and contingency money. Ricky Graham of Seaside, California, continues to lead the Winston Pro Series points chase after 14 events so far in 1962.

Other challengers to the top spot include Terry Poovey and Scott Parker.

Returning to defend his title will be last year's Grand National and Du Quoin Mile Champion, Mike Kidd.

Besides Kidd, other Grand National champions entered to compete at Du Quoin are three-time champion Jay Springsteen, and 1960 champion Randy Goss, 1979 champion, Steve Eklund and 1975 champion, Gary Scott.

Practice laps begin at 11 a.m. with time trials starting at 12 noon, and the race at 2 p.m. Reserved seat tickets are priced at \$12.50 and general admission is \$10.00. There will be no admission to the grounds without a race ticket.