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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Bars may get renewed licenses despite violations

By Phil Milano
Staff Writer

Eight Carbondale bars called before the Liquor Advisory Board on Monday because of code violations and serving underage drinkers received recommendations for Class A liquor licenses.

Although all the bar owners were subjected to some form of reprimanding, the meeting's purpose was to make the owners aware of the problems the board would be looking to correct in the upcoming year.

The Greylord verdict awaited

By Phil Milano
Staff Writer

A $1.14 million lawsuit charging breach of contract has been filed against SIU and the Board of Trustees by an attorney for Virginia Cline, owner of the Bracy Building in Marion.

The suit, filed on Tuesday in Illinois Supreme Court in Springfield by attorney James Trustees a total of $1,144,238.93.

comment

off-again relations between Cline of the Bracy charging breach of

By Phil Milano
Staff Writer

The Carbondale NAACP President

The money will be used to

mid-income people.

The money will be used mainly for construction, expansion or equipment purchases for businesses.

Sites chosen for the first round of programs are:

- Marion, $300,000 to Pattin Manufacturing to construct a wiring equipment manufacturing facility, creating 65 jobs and retaining 65 jobs.
- Carmi, $400,000 to South Haven Molded Rubber Co. for renovation, creating 30 jobs initially and an additional 18 within a year.
- Alexander County, $237,157 to Gies's Restaurant Inc. for construction of a truck plaza at Illinois Route 3 and Interstate 70 as an afterthought, to attract and close the real issue of race.

The federal government said that when he called Lipe to talk about the complaint, Lipe said the problem was not one of race, but that he did not want to rent to unmarried couples.

"But his ads do not indicate that tenants must be married," Ros said. "It seems as though the issue of marriage came up only after the complaints were made and the couple is still not married.

Other bars receiving Class A liquor license approvals included The Club, 408 S. Illinois Ave.; Gatsby's, located in the Campus Shopping Center on South Illinois Ave., The Hickory Log, located next to The Halee Shopping Center at 2114 S. 13; and Pizza King, 505 S. Illinois Ave.

T. J. Macri's Watering Hole, 315 S. Illinois Ave., has a bar that caters to an over-21 crowd with its entertainment offerings and slightly higher cover charge, was applauded for its low underage drinking arrest record. It had 14 arrests in a four-year period.

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Suit filed against SIU over Bracy

By Anne Flaster
Staff Writer

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cool change

Charles Gandar, Physical Plant employee, provided some cooling relief from the burning rays of the sun Tuesday. The trees he's watering are across from the Communications Building.

Woman claims rental discrimination, files complaint

By Phil Milano
Staff Writer

A Carbondale woman filed a discrimination complaint with the Carbondale Fair Housing Board on Tuesday, claiming she was denied a chance to rent a trailer after the landlord found out she was not married.

Andrea Stephens filed the complaint with the Fair Housing Board, through a counselor hearing by the Fair Housing Board.

The board will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday in City Hall.

Thompson grants $2.5 million for jobs

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - Governor Thompson on Tuesday announced $2.5 million in economic development grants for seven Illinois cities and counties including Marion and Carbondale County. He said the money will create approximately 56 new jobs and retain 66 jobs.

Federal standards require that about half of the jobs must be given to low- or middle-income people.

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Chicago judge awaits verdict in Operation Greylord trial

CHICAGO (AP) - A Cook County judge told his authority, his power, and ultimately the "trust put in him" by accepting more than $1,000 in bribes to fix cases in the nation's largest court system, a government prosecutor charged Tuesday.

Judge John Murphy was for sale, Assistant U.S. Attorney Scott Lasser said during closing arguments in Murphy's U.S. District Court trial. The defendant is one of four judges indicted as a result of Operation Greylord, a 3-year undercover investigation of the Cook County courts.

Attorney Matthias Lyndon said in summing up Murphy's defense that "there isn't any" doubt corruption existed in the system. But he insisted Murphy never took part in any of the alleged bribery schemes and compared the government's case to having "thrown up a lot of mud on the wall to see what, if any, will stick."

Lyndon said his client was being charged with the crimes of other people, and described several of the government's witnesses - police officers and attorneys - who have taken part in bribery schemes involving Murphy - an "the most untrustworthy collection of characters alive."

Lasser, however, maintained, "Judge Murphy has received a fair trial. Nobody was bribed. Nobody was fixed ... Judge Murphy will receive in this case what he often didn't give in his courtroom ... justice."

Murphy, 66, is charged with extortion, mail fraud and racketeering. He is accused of accepting more than $1,000 in bribes to fix cases in Traffic Court, where he sat from 1974 to 1982, and a misdemeanor court, where he worked from 1983 to 1985.

"With all their tapes and taps," said Lyndon, referring to the government's introduction of surreptitiously recorded conversations involving Murphy, "they should have come up with something more than this (evidence). What they're doing is asking you to guess, and you've sworn you won't guess."

The judge, who has been suspended pending the outcome of the trial but still receives his $60,500 annual salary, thus vehemently denied ever fixing a court case or taking a bribe. He took the stand in his own defense earlier in the trial.

Continued from Page 1

It was "easy a manner of speaking" because she and her boyfriend had been together for seven years.

"I know I referred to him as my boyfriend when I picked up the contract, though," she said, adding that Lipe never asked for any recognition.

Rosa said he didn't think Stephens was holding a personal vendetta against Lipe.

"She wouldn't open herself to the risk it might be vulnerable to," he said.

Rosa said that if the city does have jurisdiction, Lipe would have to deny or confirm at the conciliation hearing whether he told Stephens he wouldn't rent to her because of her boyfriend's race. That is where White's testimony would come into play, Rosa said.

"The board would have three weeks from the date of receipt of the complaint to hold the conciliation hearing. The conciliation hearing would involve voluntary action by the individuals concerned in an attempt to resolve the case."

Rosa said that his office had not been informed of the complaint, therefore could not comment.

According to Szukutnik, the claim will now be forwarded to the Illinois Attorney General's office for investigation. It may be two to three weeks before an investigator is named, she said.
Illinois EPA seals off Crab Orchard waste site

By Jim Ludeman
Staff Writer

The Illinois Environmental Protection Agency has sealed a hazardous waste dump site located in Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge. Joe Stuart, EPA engineer, said that the site is old industry site formerly owned by the Sangamo Electric Co., which made electronic components. Stuart said Sangamo quit dumping on the site when they left in 1982.

According to Stuart, concern arose about pollution in 1981 when lead was found in deer livers during research being conducted on deer at check stations located on refuge property. Also Woolf, a former faculty member at SIUC who conducted the research and now works for the Illinois Department of Conservation, said that the level of lead was much higher than levels found in other parts of the state and much higher than public health standards allow. Woolf said he informed the Interim Director of his findings.

Stuart said that the Interior Department then launched a study searching for the source of lead contamination. The study also included a search for other hazardous chemicals. These studies found polychlorinated biphenyls (PCB's), dioxins and furans in soil samples in the refuge.

In April 1983, the Illinois Department of Conservation ran tests on whole fish and found PCB concentrations as high as 1.1 parts per million. The Food and Drug Administration has lowered the acceptable PCB level to two parts per million.

Stuart also said that the EPA was not sure about the level of dioxins and furans found in the water. John Meister, SII-C Pollution Control director, said he didn't think there would be any dioxins or furans found in the water. Meister said that the contaminants, which are byproducts of chemical reactions used to produce insecticides and of hazardous wastes, will mainly be found in the soil, the sediment on the bottom of the lake and in the fish. Stuart said that since the Interior Department owns the land, it is responsible for its clean-up.

Jerry Updike, assistant project manager at Crab Orchard, said there are several steps involved in the process.
City should continue with railroad project

A pair of bombshells by Illinois Central Gulf has disrupted pur-

suit of the 'original goal' of the Carbondale's railroad relocation project.

Demolition of the hotel is the city's best option to carry through with plans to place the tracks below ground level.

ICG earlier announced that it would vacate the line between Carbondale and Murphysboro, eliminating the need for a U.S. 51 overpass. Since then, ICG has discontinued piggyback trailer loading and unloading operations in Carbondale.

That move eliminated the need for a proposed $600,000 piggyback facility, backed 96 percent by the city.

Since the purpose of the project was to ease cross-town traffic congestion, the city council believes the hotel's removal and the use of fly-overs, the City Council's wisest course would be to swallow the losses on land and materials purchased for the piggyback facility and continue to support the project.

The council's support for the relocation project is unanimous because it will retain a substantial funding after the contractual changes resulting from ICG's announcement.

Accordingly, the City Council will continue to support the project, according to an aide for U.S. Rep. Paul Simon.

With the construction of the Pleasant Hill Road overpass, the city made one step toward easing traffic congestion at railroad crossings.

The city had to have a hotel in the hotel that would carry out the remainder of the plans would achieve the project's main goal.

While some council members lamented the loss of industry and development that "could have" grown from the piggyback facility, ICG has stated its decision is economically sensible.

The council has no rational alternatives to continuing with plans for depressing the railroad tracks in the city and building streets above the railroad line. All the piggyback facility played no central role in easing traffic problems.

ICG should not be condemned for its changes in plans that have given the city these problems. The railroad has an obligation to the public and to the city to serve, too, but it must make some unprofitable or unprofitable operations should not be cause for finger-pointing. Recrimination will serve nobody's best interest.

Some of the council's projects are tied to the success of newness of the railroad relocation project. Downtown redevelopment will be affected by the success or failure of the project in the business district. Plans for a conference center should also take into account the railroad project.

Some of the ICG's projects are tied to the success of relocation. With such stakes, the city has no recourse but to recoup and forge ahead with the project.

Letters

End tort of political dissenters

Fully one quarter of the world's governments currently practice torture on their prisoners. These prisoners are often political dissenters who speak, write or demonstrate against practices of their governments. They are also too often innocent. In other words, they are practicing those freedoms that we Americans find fundamentally inherent to the nature of man. Hence, the human race try to suppress such behavior with torture. This institutionalized torture can be defined as mental or physical pain inflicted by a public official to obtain confessions or information, or to incapacitate or intimidate. Methods vary from whips to electric shock to sexual assault of the prisoner or the prisoner's spouse or children.

Some might argue that torture is culture bound, or "just the kind of thing that happens in those countries." I would disagree. That is no more justifiable as a cultural trait than was slavery. Slavery was abolished from our world, and some day torture must suffer the same fate.

Amnesty International has launched a campaign to bring these to light.

The growing worldwide public pressure to stop "torture" has not been altogether successful. Through a worldwide information network, that also is intended to apply pressure to "victimizer" governments, we can express our disgust with their assault on human dignity.

For an information about this campaign, write to

Amnesty International USA, 304 W. 50th St., New York, N.Y. 10019 - Michael Smith, Senior, Political Science, and member AIUSA 132, Carbondale.

Hotel hangers insulting to honest guests

WASHINGTON - Today I urge American travelers to join me in a crime wave. Let's start stowing hangers - or, to be precise, parts of them - from hotel rooms.

I see you nodding vigorously; you know exactly what I mean. I am referring to the wretched times when the hotel is rented to John Doe, Karl Marx (or even Harpo) or someone else who lacks respect for private property.

The part of the hanger that holds your clothes from the ceiling, the end that is fixed to the closet rod.

Start thinking, hotel owners: Were it not for your presence, we would buy Christmas presents. Why, even when it came time for the traveler to remember his wedding anniversary he would steal a matched set of hangers for himself.

These theft-proof hangers, expressing the hotel's estimate of the guest's character, are for the guests' benefit. They are added to the aesthetic and sometimes physical injuries that often are visited upon the traveler who enters, leaving your room, for which you are paying perhaps $25 per night.

The walls are made of tissue paper that has been pounded like vein sclerolint to make it thinner, the better to enable you to hear the interesting gasps said and done by your neighbor. Indeed, it is said that Americans have lost all sense of community. Hotel guests often have not only no sense of propriety, but no sense of taste, and sometimes even their taste.

Remember the dark ages, when showers had two faucets? One regulated the hot water, the other the cold. You fiddled with them until the water was an agreeable temperature. When the water has grown up and gone to town.

But your innkeeper is nothing if not eager to please, so in the bathroom you will find a cornucopia, a little plastic gift: shampoos that are edible (they contain eggs or cream or coconut oil or crystals, a little plastic water, the other the cold. You

Now there is a single shower faucet which when pulled a little, really forward starts the water flowing and begins the routine. The faucet or one or more levers on the wall is turned to regulate the temper-

ature. The faucet may have a dial containing lots of numbers, and several lines of different symbols.

I will never suspend my principles longer than a day's tour of the hotel room and return to the closet where I feel the hangers belonging to honest guests. Some ethics with whom I have conferred say that the proper retaliation for the clear insult conferred by the hangers is for the insulted - all of us - to steal something of real utility - say, the bath mat. The ethics' spirit is commendably aggressive, but their theory is faulty. It is that if the hotels are going to assume we are all crooks, they deserve to have their assumption be self-fulfilling.

That tactic is the wrong response to injured honor. What is called for is a grand gesture, one that metes out concign in appropriate punishment but expresses austere, aristocratic disdain for benefit. Therefore, the sound response is to steal the removable part of the hanger, the thickness of a dime or an inch, and maybe a button or two. But the line that says, "We will steal anything," when enjoyed by the mother or dog cat is pregnant again.

Perhaps people want their dog to have "just one litter" before spayed. Yet if she has eight pups, four males and four females, who is each of the females will have one litter with four females and four males, and so on, can we see why there are more homeless animals in Southern Illinois than good homes?

So do something kind for animals. Have your cat or dog spayed or neutered. - Kim Hunter, Carbondale.
Group formed to prepare for quakes
By Morgan Falkner
Staff Writer

The Illinois Emergency Services and Disaster Agency along with six other Midwest emergency services agencies, has formed the Central United States Earthquake Consortium. CUSEC is needed, said Steven Piltz, Carbondale public information officer and ESDA Coordinator, because of the proximity of the New Madrid fault, a fault line that stretches roughly from Arkansas to the southern tip of Illinois.

According to Piltz, if a major quake were to occur along the fault, the whole Mississippi Valley would be affected.

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Yoginder Paul Chugh, professor of mining engineering at SIU-C, has been named chairman of the College of Engineering and Technology's Department of Mining Engineering.

Chugh, scheduled to begin his new duties July 1, will replace acting chairman Rodney D. Caudle.

Chugh has researched ways to reclaim prime farmland after surface coal mining. In 1982, he directed a project funded by the U.S. Department of the Interior to study specially designed equipment used to loosen soil layers compacted during the restoration process. That same year, he was honored by the Society of Mining Engineers for his book "State-of-the-Art of Ground Control in Longwall Mining and Mining Subsidence."

Before joining the SIU-C faculty in 1977, Chugh was planning engineer for AMAX Coal Co., where he conducted research projects in surface and underground mining. A native of Kahror Pucca, India, Chugh is a graduate of Benares Hindu University. He earned master's and doctoral degrees from Pennsylvania University.

Mount Vernon native Larry A. Chapman has joined SIU-C as assistant college registrar since 1978. Chapman's duties will include student recruitment, orientation and advisement.

He holds a doctorate and master's degree from the University of Arizona and a bachelor's degree from Murray State University.

COBA student affairs chief named

Yoginder Paul Chugh

Shawnee's roads to be resurfaced

Entrance and interior roads of three Shawnee National Forest recreational areas will be resurfaced this month.

Road resurfacing projects at Lake Glendale, Pounds Hollow and Garden of the Gods began June 6 and will be completed by June 21, weather permitting, according to Kenneth D. Hendren, forest supervisor.

All areas will be open on weekends. Midweek closures June 12 to 14 and June 19 to 21 are scheduled for Garden of the Gods.
prices good thru June 16, 1984—we reserve the right to limit—none sold to dealers

USDA Choice center cut round steak $1.59 lb.

granulated Magic or Sierra sugar 5 lb. bag 79¢
with coupon in store & $20 purchase; Senior Citizens with $10 purchase

Dole golden ripe bananas 3 for $1.

USDA Choice boneless rib eyes 3.49 lb.

USDA Choice boneless top sirloin steak 2.79 lb.

If you find lower prices overall (excluding specials) at any other supermarket which fills all your needs, fresh meat, produce, dairy, grocery, etc.—National will pay you triple the difference, in cash!

First shop National, buy 1 each of at least 25 different items, totaling $20.00 or more. Then compare prices on the same items at any other supermarket. If their total is lower, bring your itemized National receipt and the other market's price to National's store manager and we'll pay you triple the difference, in cash!

National, low prices you can believe in.
‘Star Trek’ good despite low budget

By Diane Cray
Entertainment Editor

Throughout his entire Star Trek career, Admiral James T. Kirk had always managed to fall vouching for apparent death.

This time, when Spock died, Kirk will risk his ship, his career and his life to take Spock off of the Genesis planet and return him to Vulcan.

‘Star Trek III: The Search for Spock.’

The action-packed sequel to ‘The Wrath of Khan,’ returns the Enterprise to Genesis where Klingons and other danger await.

Director Leonard Nimoy (yes, Spock himself) does a good job of fulfilling his actors’, and getting the best special effects out of a tight budget. Through good use of lighting and close-up, he sets up the moods of the film well. Nimoy also proves apt in the handling of the

Mighty Joe opens Sunset Concerts

Mighty Joe Young will bring his brand of blues to the steps of Shryock Field. Mighty Joe opens the Sunset Concert Series at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Young and his band are known for entertaining crowds with their bluesy music and soul, while keeping pace with changing tastes. Young is known for his stinging, inventive guitar playing and his strong singing voice.

Bus Stop’ to play at dinner theater

The Stage Company will offer “Bus Stop,” by William Inge, as a dinner theater production in The Flight Restaurant Thursday through Saturday and June 21 to 23 at the Southern Illinois Airport.

“Bus Stop’ is a romantic comedy, according to director Don Bailey. The love interest is between Bo, an incredible naive crowhead, and Cher, a nonicky-tonk hanger.

The mismatch of the two lovers is done by Grace, the owner of a roadside restaurant that doubles as a rural Kansas bus stop.

The character in the play is Dr. Lyman, a sodden English professor who has an eye for young girls. Then there is Cher, the sheriff, who has several lovers. Bill Dwyer plays Bo and Tami Rosa is Cher.

Evenings for “Bus Stop” begin with a cash bar at 6 p.m., a gourmet dinner at 6:45 and curtain at 8:15.

Reservations should be made early because seating is limited.

Saavik’s eyebrows. The closest thing to bad acting in “The Search for Spock” is the characterization of the Klingons. Christopher Lloyd (Captain Krug) has neither the villany that Captain Spock had in the TV episode “The Trouble With Tribbles” nor the last for power and glory that Captains seems to care more about killing the people on the planet than taking the Genesis formula back to the Klingon homeworld — even if it means dying himself. How could the Klingons build an empire with an attitude like that? Making the Klingons look stupid weakens the film considerably.

Another problem is the budget limitations that were imposed on Nimoy. Nowhere is this more evident than in the Genesis planet sets. The planet is unstable and built differently ecological zones such as deserts and snowy, antarctic plains occupy spaces next to one another. The scenes of snow-laden cactus look just like cardboard constructs spray-painted white -“ and covered with footprints.

Makeup artist Tom Burman didn’t do his usual outstanding work in “The Search for Spock.” With the exception of the character Valkris, the Klingon’s ridges on their forehead look like an application instead of something

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Geology program focuses on coal
By Cathy Brown
Staff Writer

A newly approved Ph.D. program in geology may have a direct impact on the southeastern Illinois coal industry, said Dale F. Ritter, chairman of the Geology Department.

The program will admit its first students in the fall of 1985. It will focus on research into development and utilization of energy and mineral resources, with the main thrust being coal, Ritter said.

"We will look at all aspects of coal, petroleum and mineral deposits of other types," said Ritter. "The thrust will include basic geological and geophysical studies, and environmental concerns which may be anticipated with the development of new resources."

The Larue-Pine Hills Ecological Research Area is one of the five natural areas being protected by the Shawnee Natural Areas Foundation, Ritter said. The Foundation is working toward getting everything in place for the program since the program was approved on the campus. It will also help the Forest Service with Henderson's draft forest management plan to be completed in 1990, according to Joan Stritch of the Foundation.

The project would be geared toward students of the geology discipline, according to Stritch. She said the program will also be directed at the general public interested in the environment. Henderson said he expects the program to graduate nine Ph.D. students each year by 1990.

The Geology Department has been in the process of developing the Ph.D. program since 1979. At that time, Russell R. Dutcher, acting dean of SIU's College of Science, came here from Pennsylvania State University to head the Geology Department and coal research center here.

Ritter said the Geology Department has been working to get everything in place for the program since then, including development of the staff, renovation of Parkinson Laboratories, acquisition of equipment for research and consideration of the curriculum.

Coalition wants forest research areas
By Mike Majchrowitz
Staff Writer

The administrators of the Shawnee National Forest were met at the Shawnee National Areas Reserving Coalition that was the message of a news conference held at the Student Center Monday.

The organization, a coalition of five area environmental groups, is pressing the Forest Service to establish six research natural areas throughout the forest. Monday the group presented to Supervisor Kenneth Henderson with a five-point plan they said will satisfy their demands.

The main reason for the group's timing is the Shawnee National Forest management plan, part of a nationwide road program. Funds have been committed for the project, and the group said the plan is expected to be drafted for each national forest, and any others there may be, by the end of the year.

The group's talks with Henderson yielded a good response, said Barbara Brundage, a SNAP spokeswoman. She said the talks were "very satisfactory and encouraging."

The plans include getting the Shawnee into Union County. The group would like to see a program created that would guide the future of Shawnee for the next several decades. The group hopes to see its five recommendations incorporated into that management plan.

One of the group's plans is to get the land in Union County. The group hopes to see the land in Union County. They also said that the areas will be used to study natural processes and natural areas. Henderson, however, said he is not aware of any plans for such an area. He did say that the group could be used for many purposes, such as research areas.

The particular natural area that sparked the coalition was the Larue-Pine Hills Ecological Research Area, said Barbara Brundage. She said the project would be funded by the Federal Highway Administration and the Department of Transportation.

In the proposal, the group would like to see the area in Union County. The group would like to see the area in Union County. The proposal would include the acquisition of land, the acquisition of land, and the acquisition of land.

The group also said that the area has been designated as a national park since it was established in 1972. The group is also seeking to get enough money in place for the program since then, including development of the staff and renovation of Parkinson Laboratories. The group also said it would be responsible for getting everything in place for the program since the program was approved on the campus. It will also help the Forest Service with Henderson's draft forest management plan to be completed in 1990, according to Joan Stritch of the Foundation. The Foundation said it will be responsible for maintaining financial accounts and preparing financial statements for the Foundation since the program was approved on the campus. It will also help the Forest Service with Henderson's draft forest management plan to be completed in 1990, according to Joan Stritch of the Foundation.

TREK: Budget low, but film good
Continued from Page 8

The bulk of the money spent on "The Search for Spock" was on special effects and the quality of the work done by Industrial Light and Magic. The low expenses were in part due to the fact that there were several new ships introduced in the film: the Federation scout ship Grissom, the Federation cruiser Excalibur, the Federation space station Archimedes, the 

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The Federation scout ship Grissom, the Federation cruiser Excalibur, the Federation space station Archimedes, the Enterprise, and the Enterprise crew keep the film moving at its fast pace - reminiscent of the old "Star Trek" television episodes. Most importantly, it proves there is "Star Trek" after Spock!

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Affirmative action post meetings set

SIUC employees and students are being encouraged to participate in a decision that may affect a large part of the University community -- the appointment of a University affirmative action officer.

Public meetings to introduce the five candidates for the position will be held throughout the month, according to Joann Paine, acting chairwoman of the search committee.

The first question-and-answer session was held Tuesday in the Student Union Missouri Room. Jane Rowlett, associate director of affirmative action at Kansas State University at Manhattan, was the first candidate to be interviewed.

Members of the search committee will pass along their recommendations to President Albert Somit. The final selection is expected to be announced in late July.

Public sessions are also scheduled for the following candidates:

- Joan Walker-Hurst, affirmative action officer at the Illinois Institute of Technology Chicago, in the West Room, June 19, Student Center Missouri Room.
- William Smith, executive assistant to the president for affirmative action programs at Ohio University in Athens, 1:30 to 3 p.m., June 21, Student Center Missouri Room.
- J.W. Mason, director of the office of personnel services and assistant professor of education at Arkansas State University in Jonesboro, 1:30 to 3 p.m., June 22, Anthony Hall Balcony Conference Room.
- Earl Henderson, assistant to the president and director of affirmative action for Shepard College in Shepherdtown, West Va., 1:30 to 3 p.m., June 24, Anthony Hall Balcony Conference Room.

All students, faculty, administrative-professional staff and civil service personnel are invited to participate in the question-and-answer sessions.

The logistical information and evaluation forms will be distributed at each session.

Simon postpones action on education act

By Jim Ludeman
Staff Writer

U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-22nd District, has dropped hope on the Higher Education Act of 1984. Simon said that he doesn't believe it's possible to get the legislation passed this session.

The university act that the legislation passed, Simon said, is due to the fact that the higher education community has moved on as a course of action and in part by his commitments right now in Illinois.

According to Westley, staff member on the U.S. House of Representatives Subcommittee on Postsecondary Education, the legislation is basically a reauthorization of the Higher Education Act of 1965. The act has to be reauthorized every five years by Congress in order to keep it current.

The legislation to reauthorize the Higher Education Act emphasized four basic themes. These include expanded access for needy students, simplification of student aid and institutional assistance programs, enhanced quality through library support and a new endowment development program to assist in institutional growth.

According to Westley, Simon thought this was the best time to reauthorize the Higher Education Act, although the act won't require reauthorization until 1985. Westley said that Simon wanted to reauthorize the act this year because the Reagan administration has focused a lot of attention on education but has consistently withdrawn funds from education.

Simon said that while it might not be possible to pass the legislation this year, he would still seek enactment of several parts of the bill, including a Pell Grant entitlement to insure that low-income students receive the necessary assistance to get a college education, an expanded international studies program, increased assistance programs for college libraries to enhance quality.

Simon said that while it might not be possible to pass the legislation this year, he would still seek enactment of several parts of the bill, including a Pell Grant entitlement to get a college education, an expanded international studies program, increased assistance programs for college libraries to enhance quality.

Textiles student wins design contest

Kimberly DuShane, a junior student majoring in clothing technology, won first place in a contest of 10 students throughout the Midwest to win the Golden Scissors fashion design competition in St. Louis.

DuShane tied for eighth and ninth spots in the competition. About 30 students from 36 universities competed for the top 10 prizes. Entrants were required to design a complete suit, dress or ensemble for sports, evening and office wear.

DuShane's winning entry was a white full-length wedding dress. Her faculty adviser was Linda Campbell, visiting instructor in the university's Comprehensive Planning and Design.

Ag student wins national recognition

Charles "Skip" Stitt, the son of Duane and Beverly Stitt of R.R. 3 Carbondale, has been named one of the top 40 college students in the country by American Educational Services.

Stitt, a senior at the University of Illinois, has a scholarship and testing service.

Simon TV still popular with teachers

WASHINGTON (AP) -- School teachers are relying increasingly on computers and video cassette recorders in the classroom, but public television remains a bedrock educational tool, according to two recent studies.

One study was conducted by Commercialization Public Broadcasting in cooperation with the National Center for Education Statistics. The other was conducted by the center. Both studies were released in the past week.

The study by CPB said 37 percent of 791,000 of American teachers used television for instruction during the 1982-83 school year. The percentage was virtually the same reported during the 1976-77 school year.

The National Center for Education Statistics said about 35 percent of the country's 27,490 public schools were using computers for instruction in 1982, a relatively small percentage overall but one that represents a big rate of growth.
His job’s no waste; he’s driver of year

(CHICAGO) — For 20 years, air traffic controllers watched Elmo L. Thomas as he flawlessly maneuvered his vehicle at the nation’s busiest airport, never leaving the ground.

But then if he had left the ground, Thomas probably wouldn’t have been named waste truck driver of the year.

The honor comes to Thomas, 67, from the National Solid Wastes Management Association, which is holding its annual convention in Chicago this week.

During those two decades at O’Hare International Airport, Thomas — who retired last fall — wheeled his truck between aircraft, across busy taxways and among hundreds of other land-bound vehicles without a single preventable accident.

“If ever there was a high-risk environment for accidents, this has to be it,”

said his employer, Garden City Disposal, a subsidiary of Waste Management Inc. of Oak Brook, Ill. Thomas’ single job-related accident was judged non-preventable.

“His outstanding safety record over a career spanning 37 years was the main factor in our selecting him as driver of the year,” said association president Stanley J. Rose.

Behaving like angels, Hell’s Angels convene

PARIS, Mo. (AP) — Behaving like “perfect gentlemen and ladies,” a contingent of Hell’s Angels from around the world have gathered in two rural Missouri counties for a weekend business meeting.

While state and local police maintain a relaxed but constant watch, the estimated 125 bikers ride through small towns and congregate at motels and campgrounds near Paris, Mo.

Kay Million, proprietor of the Lake Village Motel and Park, lashed out at yet another media inquiry about her clients.

“At this point, I’m kind of disgusted,” she said. “We feel this is a big deal about nothing.

The two dozen Angels at her motel, she said, are living up to the latter part of their name.

“If everyone was as well-behaved and as nice as they are, the world would be a better place to live,” she said.

Monroe County Sheriff Dean Mason described some of the locals as “apprehensive,” but said the Angels are welcome as long as they behave.

“They say it’s a business meeting and they don’t want any trouble,” Mason said. “The people’s view is as long as (the Angels) cause no trouble, they have a right to be here.”

Bikers began appearing in the northeastern Missouri counties of Shelby and Monroe last Friday, Mason said. More came on Saturday.

“More bikers traveled toward Missouri and the Mark Twain Lake west of Hamilton, law enforcement telephones rang with the news.

Mason said his employer, Garden City Disposal, a subsidiary of Waste Management Inc. of Oak Brook, Ill. Thomas’ single job-related accident was judged non-preventable.

“His outstanding safety record over a career spanning 37 years was the main factor in our selecting him as driver of the year,” said association president Stanley J. Rose.

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Environmental Information"
**Daily Egyptian**

**Classification Information**

Page 13, Daily Egyptian, June 11, 1994

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- **Motorcycle:** 1981 SUNDANCE, 500 miles, $29,900.
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- **Mobile Homes:** PIONEER BROWNSVILLE, $3,500 and 12x40, $4,500. Both in good condition. $1,000 down includes everything. 549-0531.

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- **RENT TO OWN:** 316 S. Rawlings. 3 bedrooms, $595/month.

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**Summer Sale**

- **RENT TO OWN:** 316 S. Rawlings. 3 bedrooms, $595/month.

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**Furniture**

- **Efficiency Furnished ENSUITE APARTMENTS:** 549-7009.

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**Legal**

- **Garages for Rent:** 110 S. Washington. 647-0592.

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**summer Sale**

- **RENT TO OWN:** 316 S. Rawlings. 3 bedrooms, $595/month.

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- **Efficiency Furnished ENSUITE APARTMENTS:** 549-7009.

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Hill’s swim recruits could be best ever

By Mike Frey

Staff Writer

The SIU-C women’s swimming team scored seven swimmers in last year’s NCAA finals, but the loss of standout Pat Ratcliffe and Barb Larsen has left Coach Tim Hill with somewhat of a rebuilding task. Hill is faced with the job of replacing four seniors from last season’s fine squad. Hill has spent the last several weeks on the recruiting path and his efforts have brought about what may be the best recruiting class the Salukis have ever had.

Hill has signed seven swimmers in 1980 to replace four-time All-American Ratcliffe and Larsen, the sister of Roger Von Joanne, who is expected to fill the void created by the departure of four-time All-American Von Joanne is the sister of Roger Von Joanne, a three-time All-American on the SIU-C men’s swimming team.

Other recruits are Lori Rea, Jackie Taljaard, Amy Witherite, Tiffany Forbes, Anne Watson and Kathryn Winkler. Hill thinks that Von Joanne and Rea are the cream of the crop.

“Iris and Lori are probably our best two coming in,” Hill said. “Iris is very versatile and should help us in both individual and relay events. Lori is very strong on the breast stroke. Both have the potential to qualify for the national finals.”

A high school All-American from New Britton, Iowa, Von Joanne has registered NCAA qualifying times in the 100-meter freestyle (1:05.5), 200 breaststroke (2:22.41) and in the 200 individual medley (2:27.61). Rea, a native of Boise, Idaho, turned in NCAA qualifying times in the 50 freestyle (29.31) and in the 100 butterfly (1:05.74).

Pitching coach helps Cubs’ hurlers stay on top

CHICAGO (AP) — Billy Conner, the Chicago Cubs’ pitching coach, believes had so much better a season than we had last year. The Chicago Cubs’ pitching coach, believes had so much better a season than we had last year.

The Cubs currently are without Ruthven, who has had arm surgery and is on the disabled list, and Sanderson has been out for most of two weeks with back spasms.

In the last four games, Cub starters have allowed only one earned run while they were on the mound.

“It’s a matter of some guys getting an opportunity, like Rich Bordi, and the right things happening,” Conner said.

He considers himself “a well-organized guy,” who knows “when the pitchers should throw” and stays on top of their pre-game work.

“If they’re having troubles, we’ll work them out,” Conner said.

“Nothing is more important,” he said. “Some people don’t believe in mechanics, but it’s a great part of pitching. When a pitcher is having mechanics down, he feels good and throws strikes. There’s more to pitching than just throwing.”

Gotcha!

Darrick Clay, 2, and Craig Jones, 11, took a cool swim at Campus Lake Tuesday afternoon as temperatures reached the upper 90s. Both boys are from Carbondale.

Supreme Court awards town rights to abandoned railroad

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A small Minnesota railroad hoping to restore vitality to some tiny farm communities won a big case Tuesday against the Interstate Commerce Commission regarding the right to take over and restore abandoned railroad tracks.

In a 9-0 decision, the U.S. Supreme Court reversed a lower court ruling that the ICC has exclusive authority over abandoned railroad lines.

“We’re very pleased with the ruling,” said Don Abatien, a Representative from last week’s Marcy-Mud, which is a small railroad in southeastern Minnesota.

Hayfield Northern Railroad was formed by area shipping firms in 1980 to request service to the 19.3-mile section of track.

Chicago and North Western wanted to move the track and said the ICC had exclusive authority to charge. In a decision that may have 100,000 people in southeastern Minnesota.

“The Hayfield community felt it was important in the first instance to have a railroad and, in the second instance, to not be abandoned.”

The case stemmed from abandoned railroad tracks on a 14-mile branch line by Chicago and North Western Transportation Co., which included 1.2 miles in rural Dodge and Mower counties in southeastern Minnesota.

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Chicago and North Western wanted to move the track and said the ICC had exclusive authority to charge. In a decision that may have 100,000 people in southeastern Minnesota.

“The Hayfield community felt it was important in the first instance to have a railroad and, in the second instance, to not be abandoned.”

The case stemmed from abandoned railroad tracks on a 14-mile branch line by Chicago and North Western Transportation Co., which included 1.2 miles in rural Dodge and Mower counties in southeastern Minnesota.

However, the Supreme Court ruled Tuesday that states may take over abandoned track to restore service even if the original railroad company could make more money by ripping up the line and using it elsewhere.

There is nothing in a 1976 federal law that “explicitly indicates whether Congress intended to pre-empt state law regulating the operation of a railroad line after the commission has authorized its abandonment,” the court said.

The U.S. Justice Department joined Minnesota officials in urging the Supreme Court to uphold the ICC’s ruling, and 17 states had urged the Supreme Court to rule in favor of the Hayfield railroad.

Summer Bowling Leagues Now Being Formed

For fun relaxation as well as the competitive challenge and social aspect, form a team and sign up early. League nights Tuesday 5:30 p.m. and Wednesday 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Team members must be SIU students, faculty, staff or spouses. Leagues will start in August and is expected to swell to over 500. Taalgaard’s time of 52.2 ranks her as the fastest 100 freestyle swimmer in South Africa.

Forbes is a middle-distance swimmer from Columbus, Ind. She is a native of Stony Brook, N.Y., and is expected to swim breast, butterfly and fly events.

“This is a fine group,” Hill said of the recent signees.

"That power of states to...
Jody Davis leads Cubs over Expos

By Mike Frey
Staff Writer

A judge's decision may have cost St. Louis shot put specialist Rhonda McCausland a chance to place in the top 10 in the event at the NCAA finals in Eugene, Ore.

McCausland, a sophomore, scored a team-high 169 points in the shot, discus and javelin for the Salukis this year. But she was denied the opportunity to throw her normal shot in the NCAA Championships on June 2 when judges decided to require each participant to use a shot which was uniform in diameter.

As a result, McCausland turned in a sub-par throw of 46-6, which is far off her personal best of 50-8, an SIU-C record. McCausland finished 17th overall, but did not qualify for the finals.

"The weight is constant, but the diameter can fluctuate an inch or so," SIU-C assistant women's sports information director Hal Braswell explained. "When the judges decided to go with a uniform shot, Rhonda was put at a disadvantage because her hands are too small for the bigger shot that was used."

"Rhonda has small hands," Saluki women's track Coach Don Dellick said. "She was required to compete using the larger shot, she had difficulty gripping it and the shot kept slipping off the side of her hand. She wasn't able to get as far as she could have otherwise."

See SIHF, Page 15

Major leagues ignore Bridges

By Greg Severin
Staff Writer

In baseball, the first things a minor league scout looks for when evaluating a player is whether he can run and throw. Scouts often refer to these two facets of baseball as the players' natural physical abilities of a player that cannot be taught.

It is for these two reasons that Saluki outfielder Scott Bridges was ignored in last week's major league draft.

"I wasn't surprised that he wasn't drafted," Saluki Coach Itchy Jones said, "but at the same time I was sure hoping that he would get the opportunity to play baseball that the fact that he had two back-to-back good years."

Bridges, nicknamed "Smoke" by his teammates, was a model of consistency during his four years at SIU-C, especially during his last two seasons when he led the Salukis in batting with .303 and .311 averages.

While Jones admits that Bridges wouldn't have a difficult time in major league baseball, Bridges could see himself in the minor leagues.

"I think in the lower minor leagues, a team needs a 'family brother,' a guy other players can look up to and get help from," Jones said. "He is a very unselfish person who was willing to give up his batting practice time to go help someone else with their hitting."

Bridges walked over 70 times during his collegiate career, good enough for fifth place on the all-time Saluki walk list.

"Some people talk about a player having a 'good eye' at the plate just so they can get a walk," Jones explained, "but Bridges didn't have a good eye at the plate just to walk. He had a good eye to get a good pitch he could hit hard."

Despite hitting .371, Scott Bridges was ignored by scouts.