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Daily Egyptian Staff

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All-time low

Student loan interest rates decrease

By Chris Davies
General Assignment Writer

The interest rates on two types of student loans have reached an all-time low.

The interest rates on the variable rate Parent Loan for Undergraduate Students and the Supplemental Loan for Students have decreased to 7.5 percent. The decrease takes effect July 1.

Pamela Britton, financial aid director at SIUC, said the decrease is good news for students.

"Seventy-five percent is about the best deal

students are going to get," she said.

Students should take advantage of the low rates, especially considering all of the unexpected financial pitfalls students have experienced this year, Britton said.

"Students will take advantage of this decrease because of the cancelled Illinois Opportunity Loan Program and Illinois Student Assistance Commission's suspension on grants," she said.

Britton said she hopes students do not forget their repayment obligations in light of the decrease.

"Borrowers should remember that the interest rates on these loans accrue immediately," she said.

Mike Pace, an education major at SIUC, said 7.5 percent sounds like a good deal.

"With everything that has happened with financial aid in this past year we could use some good news for a change," he said. "Financial aid has had so many changes in the past, it's nice to see a change for the better."

Reginald Williby, a history major at SIUC,

see LOANS, page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says the new student loan rates are in SIUC students' best interests.

Companies hurt by strike

United Press International—

The rail strike began affecting the auto and food processing industries in Illinois Thursday but the state's major electric utilities said they will feel no immediate impact.

Congress and the administration moved toward possible action to end the walkout. The strike began Wednesday, shutting down rail traffic throughout most of the nation. However, commuter service in the Chicago area remained unaffected and one Amtrak line from Chicago to Milwaukee still was running.

Howard Buffett, spokesman for Archer Daniels Midland in Decatur, which is among the biggest rail users downstate, said the soybean processor is running out of storage space for finished products and halted shipment of some raw materials.

General Motors said it will be forced to cut production by 25 percent and Chrysler braced for factory closures.

Ford Motor Co. said it had enough inventory to keep its Chicago Heights stamping plant going through the end of the week. Ford begins its annual two-week

see FIALL, page 5



Staff Photo by Daniel Kern

Touch of paint

Joe Bartz, a senior in wildlife ecology from Hardin, Montana, paints the roof of a jungle gym slide at Evergreen Terrace in Carbondale. Bartz, a member of Kids for Conservation, an organization for Evergreen Terrace, volunteered his time Thursday afternoon to improve the conditions of the apartment complex.

Landfill overflowing; owner seeking larger licensed area

By Rebecca Campbell
General Assignment Writer

The Jackson County Landfill is overflowing onto 21 acres of land not permitted to be a waste site, and the owner is seeking approval to make the overflow area a licensed part of the facility.

Everett Allen of Allen Waste Management, Inc., owner of the landfill, will be seeking a permit from the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency to make the extra acreage a part of the landfill at a hearing July 9. The landfill also is 20 feet over its permit height limitation.

The 21-acre overflow was detected in a 1990 survey done by a private firm for the Jackson County Health Department as part of a routine

inspection, George Browning, public health environmentalist for the Jackson County Health Department, said.

The health department receives a grant from the IEPA to inspect landfills, he said. The grant also funds the health department's programs for waste management education, illegal dumping investigations and fining violators, if necessary, Browning said.

"Now we (the health department) have the ability to get things fixed. Before we had no enforcement powers," he said.

Browning said efforts on the part of the landfill to correct the violation began in 1991. A site approval hearing convened in October 1991 to begin the process of

see LAND, page 5

Chancellor search put on hold; turmoil amidst higher education

By Jeremy Finley
Administration Writer

The search for SIU's new chancellor is being put on hold while University officials wait for the turmoil to calm in Illinois higher education.

At the SIU Board of Trustees meeting June 12, the chancellor search committee announced the search for a new chancellor has momentarily halted due to the unsettled condition in Illinois higher education, said SIU interim Chancellor James Brown.

"The committee felt because of the budget unrest and the evaluating of the

entire system, we should defer processing applications until the situation stabilizes," he said.

A task force appointed by Gov. Jim Edgar is evaluating the structure of higher education in Illinois.

Early proposals by the task force would place SIUC, SIUE, Illinois State University and Northern Illinois University under the control of a single board of directors.

All campuses of the University of Illinois would be placed under the same administration in this proposal.

Regional University, Chicago State

see SEARCH4, page 5

High school senior works in SIUC microbiology lab

—Story on page 3

Drug, alcohol research to aid from grant from agency

—Story on page 3

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Partly cloudy
High 70s

Local army search for higher numbers of enlistment

—Story on page 6

New golf course to open in Carbondale next July

—Story on page 12

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Process ends in Tyson bribery investigation

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The Indiana portion of the investigation into charges that Mike Tyson's rape victim was offered \$1 million to change her story has been completed.

U.S. Attorney Deborah Daniels declined to describe her conclusions, but she said Wednesday her contribution to the FBI investigation will be forwarded to U.S. attorneys in Providence, R.I., and Baton Rouge, La.

"I can't tell anything about implicating or clearing anybody," she said.

Her recommendations note areas that must be investigated before officials can decide whether to seek an indictment from a grand jury.

Tyson was convicted Feb. 10 of raping Miss Black America contestant Desiree Washington last July in Indianapolis.

The Coventry, R.I., beauty queen made a post-conviction statement that she was offered \$1 million to change her story, but she did not say who made the offer. The FBI later confirmed they were investigating the allegations.

U.S. Attorney Lincoln Almond of Rhode Island is handling that portion of the investigation because Washington is from his state.

The U.S. attorney in Baton Rouge, P. Raymond Lamonia, is involved because his city is home to the Rev. T.J. Jemison, president of the National Baptist Convention.



Staff Photo by Mike Van HOOK

Hot wheels

Greg Jarvis of Carbondale works on his Husky 610 motorcross bike. Jarvis, a mechanic at Cycle Tech., was working on his bike Thursday morning in preparation for the Perry County Fair. The fair will be held in Pinckneyville, and the races start Friday night.

Navratilova wins suspended match

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI)

— Martina Navratilova, her game recharged overnight after a session in front of the television, found new life Thursday in finishing off Kimberly Po 6-2, 3-6, 6-0 to complete their suspended match at the Wimbledon Championships.

The nine-time champion needed but 21 minutes to reel through the third set and advance to the third round. Play was halted after two sets Wednesday evening because of darkness.

Courier, Capriati, Graf advance to next round

"I was a wreck after yesterday, so I am glad I was able to put it together the way I wanted to today," said Navratilova, the No. 4 seed.

Navratilova, celebrating her 20th Wimbledon, called on all her experience and grass-court savvy to finish off her opponent, a bespectacled and ponytailed 21-year-old.

It was anything but a quick day's work in two five-set men's matches, one of which bounced the No. 6 seed from the tournament.

Jakob Hlasek of Switzerland outlasted No. 6 Petr Korda of Czechoslovakia 4-6, 3-6, 6-3, 7-6 (9-7), 16-14 in a gripping display of tennis theater. No. 9 Guy Forget of France survived a marathon of his own, edging Anders Jarryd of

Sweden 4-6, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, 10-8. Britain's Jeremy Bates, hailed in the tabloids as "Jeremy Greats" after his opening upset of Michael Chang, knocked off Javier Sanchez of Spain 7-6 (7-4), 8-6, 6-4.

Navratilova, 35, looked vulnerable Wednesday, with Po running her ragged in the second set with a breathtaking array of double-fisted backhands. But Navratilova

was in no mood for a repeat of last year's Wimbledon when she lost a resumed quarterfinal match against Jennifer Capriati.

She broke Po in the first game of the third set. She saved five break points in the next game and Po's resistance from the baseline crumbled in the face of Navratilova's volleying.

Navratilova said she made good use of the overnight delay by watching a replay of the first two sets.

Ewing suffers thumb injury, will miss first tourney games

LA JOLLA, Calif. (UPI) — Patrick Ewing dislocated his right thumb attempting a dunk during practice Thursday and will miss at least the first three games of the U.S. Olympic basketball team's qualifying tournament.

The injury occurred during the first 15 minutes of practice while the U.S. team was running five-on-five offensive sets.

Ewing banged his thumb on the rim while attempting a dunk between two defenders.

Ewing, the New York Knicks 7-foot center, suffered a dislocation and cut, which needed five stitches to close. His thumb was put in a splint and he was told by team doctors to avoid contact for five days.

The loss of Ewing leaves the team with just one center with NBA experience, David Robinson of the San Antonio Spurs.

Robinson is coming off an injury that forced him out of the playoffs this season.

The loss of Ewing for the first three games of the Tournament of the Americas in Portland, Ore., may mean more playing time for Christian Laettner, the only collegiate player on the squad.

Laettner, who drafted by the Minnesota Timberwolves on Wednesday, was expected to play both forward spots and center for the team.

Robinson, the tallest player on the team at 7-1, will likely start when the U.S. team meets Cuba Sunday. Coach Chuck Daly refused to reveal his starting lineup for the 3 p.m. EDT game, saying a decision will be made Saturday.

The U.S. team will complete its two-hour practice sessions Friday and then fly to Portland to take part in the 10-team Olympic qualifying event. Monday the U.S. team is scheduled to play Canada. Tuesday Panama and Wednesday will face Argentina. The quarterfinals are scheduled for Thursday and the semifinals are Friday.

Golfer's dream

Carbondale's first golf course scheduled to open next year

By John Bolger
Sports Writer

Soon Carbondale will have what every avid golfer dreams of — its very own golf course.

The Carbondale Park District announced the Carbondale Public Golf Center grand opening will be a four-day event from July 1 to July 4, 1993.

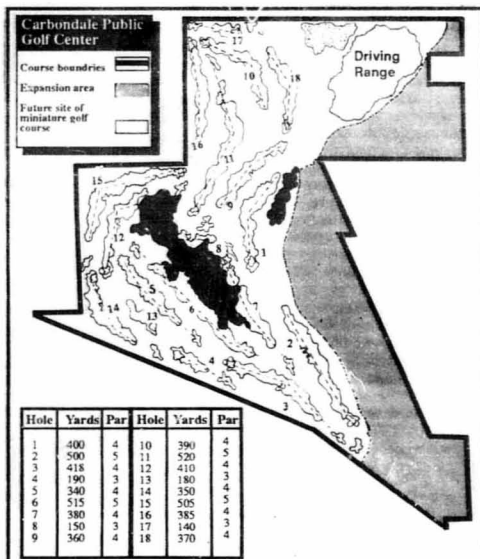
George Whitehead, director of parks and recreation, said construction of the 18-hole, par-72 course is complete, and 14 of the 18 holes are seeded.

"If the weather holds up, we will be finished seeding the course by the holiday weekend," Whitehead said.

The \$3 million, 160-acre course includes a seven-acre man-made lake and a driving range.

The course is located in northwest Carbondale on the west side of New Era Road.

Mike Neill, president of the Carbondale Park District, said plans include miniature golf, wee links for junior golfers and a nine-hole executive course.



see COURSE, page 11

William Mullica / Daily Egyptian

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Newsrap

world

SERBS AGREE TO UNILATERAL CEASE-FIRE — Serbian guerrillas agreed to stop firing on Bosnia-Herzegovina's civilians and withdraw artillery from around Sarajevo airport as a first step toward reopening the facility to international humanitarian aid flights, a U.N. general said Thursday. The development came as Lord Peter Carrington, chairman of the European Community peace conference on the defunct six-republic Yugoslav federation, convened separate talks with leaders.

SHAMIR TO RETIRE; POOR ELECTION SHOWING — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said Thursday he was retiring from politics after his Likud Party's embarrassing showing in the general election, and a small religious party expressed interest in joining a coalition government under the Labor Party's Yitzhak Rabin. These developments came against the worst violence in weeks in the territories, as two Israeli merchants were stabbed to death east of Gaza City.

SLAV SEPARATISTS GEAR UP FOR NEW FIGHT — Slavic separatists Thursday took advantage of a lull in their fight with Moldova to block roads leading to a strategic city in their breakaway region in preparation for renewed fighting even as political leaders talked peace at a summit in Turkey. Just 38 miles east of Moldova's capital, Kishinev, separatists set mines along the road leading to Bendery, the only secessionist stronghold on the west bank of the Dniester River.

nation

ECONOMY UP 2.7 PERCENT IN FIRST QUARTER — The economy grew faster in the first quarter than previously thought, government estimates showed Thursday, but analysts questioned whether its recovery is strong enough. Meanwhile, weekly claims for unemployment insurance grew, while sales of existing homes in America fell for May. The Commerce Department released its estimate of domestic product, showing the economy expanded at an annual rate of 2.7 percent. See story, page 8.

BUSH PROPOSES 'GI BILL' FOR CHILDREN — President Bush proposed a pilot project Thursday that would provide children of low- and middle-income families with \$1,000 scholarships to attend the school of their parents' choice. Bush transmitted the proposal to Congress with a campaign-style flourish, declaring that the measure would stir school competition and trigger "a revolution" to upgrade the nation's troubled education system.

SHUTTLE COLUMBIA ROCKETS INTO ORBIT — The veteran space shuttle Columbia, fresh from a five-month overhaul, thundered into orbit Thursday to kick off a record 13-day flight devoted to learning more about the effects of weightlessness on humans and materials. The \$2 billion shuttle's towering boosters ignited with a crackling roar at 12:12 p.m. EDT and the black-and-white spaceship lumbered away from pad 39-A atop a brilliant 600-foot tongue of flame.

state

STATE GETS \$25 MILLION FROM URBAN AID BILL — Illinois will get \$25.5 million in additional federal job training funds this summer as its share of an emergency urban aid package President Bush has signed into law. The extra money could more than double the number of inner-city youths who will take part in summer employment programs this year and increase jobs for teenagers by up to 60 percent in other areas, the Labor Department said.

LAWMAKERS WANT SPECIAL DCFS AUDIT — Two Southern Illinois lawmakers called for a special audit of the Department of Children and Family Services Thursday, saying the child welfare agency has turned into a political playground that is hampering reform efforts. Reps. Terry Deering, D-DuBois, and Jay Hoffman, D-Collinsville, said they will introduce a resolution authorizing the auditor general to conduct an emergency audit.

— United Press International

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Grant to aid in drug research

Chris Davies
General Assignment Writer

A \$161,000 grant will enable SIUC to conduct a uniquely accurate research project on college drug and alcohol use, a University health official said.

Dr. Cheryl Presley, coordinator of student health programs, said the grant, which SIUC received from the Fund for Improvement of Post-Secondary Education, will fund a project to analyze trends in college drug and alcohol use.

"This grant will allow us to continue an effort SIUC started in 1987, compiling a database of drug and alcohol use on college campuses," she said.

The survey used for the research is distinct in its accuracy, she said.

"In surveys, students tend to over-report as well as under-report, but the survey maintains its accuracy by means of very specific questions," she said.

"The survey asks students to go into detail about which drugs they use, as well as how often they use them, and the side effects and consequences they have suffered because of them," Presley said.

SIUC has the largest alcohol and drug abuse database of this kind, with data from more than 500,000 students and 485 colleges, she said.

The data is crucial in helping administrators determine how effective prevention programs can be set up, she said.

"Colleges can't make changes in a culture such as campus life until they know what the culture is like," she said. "This project will show administrators what exactly goes on in that culture."

The project has many potential uses, Presley said.

"This project lets us take a look at alcohol and drug use trends in colleges all over the country, and with information like this we can determine what drugs are being used, how much, and the consequences of that drug," she said.

Rob Lyerla, a graduate student, is conducting the research for this project.

Lyerla said he finds his job very

challenging.

"As researcher I provide support and consult with those colleges using our information and surveys," he said.

The project is in the process of growing into an international survey, Lyerla said.

"The project has been requested in Puerto Rico and in Russia, now it's just a matter of having it translated into those languages," he said.

Presley said the project will help change the University's party image.

"We have already shown everyone that we have shed that image because we are the university taking the lead roll in this project," she said.

"This grant was a competitive grant, meaning we had to compete with other universities to receive it, which proves our integrity and commitment to the project," Presley said.

Presley said the statistics will not be made available until the beginning of September.

"We have so much information coming in from all over, but we hope to have the first reports compiled by Sept. 1. However, we are going to keep the college names confidential," she said.

Presley said she is happy to see the project being run solely by SIUC.

"My research team is made up of SIUC workers. It only consists of Rob Lyerla, researcher, and PhD student, Kieren Fogarty, Daniel Presley Jason Karaker, and John Humphrey—all student workers at SIUC," she said.

Glenn Poshard, (D - Marion), who supported the grant, said he will continue to support funding for projects such as these.

"Drug and alcohol abuse threatens the future of too many Americans, particularly students on our college university campuses and other young people in our communities," he said in a press release.

Dave Stickland, Glenn Poshard's spokesman, said the SIUC survey is a big plus for colleges and universities.

"This project is vital in helping determine

see GRANT, page 6



Staff Photo by Anne Wickersham

Thicker than water

Effingham Red Cross' Cindy Bushue preps the arm of Rebecka Goldsborough, junior in pre-nursing from Meredosia. The blood drive continues at the Rec from 2:30 to 6:30 and needs 100 more pints.

Teen-ager acquires lab experience

By Lynelle Marquardt
General Assignment Writer

rest of her life doing, she said.

"One of the reasons I wanted to do this is because I want to do research in my career," Mahoney said. "This is a chance to do research before I get into college."

Laurie Achenbach, assistant professor of microbiology, is working with Mahoney. She had doubts about having a high school student for a lab assistant, but it is a good situation, she said.

"I didn't know what to expect from a high school student, but the Illinois Academy of Math and Science has a good reputation,"

Wanda Mahoney, a high school senior from the Illinois Academy of Math and Science, is spending her summer differently than most teenagers.

She spends her time in an SIUC microbiology lab researching bacterial genetics.

Mahoney, who is from Carbondale, said she loves working in the lab.

It is giving her an opportunity to experience science in the real world and be sure research is what she wants to spend the

see MAHONEY, page 6

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Opinion & Commentary

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SIUC should stop excess admissions

NO CASH, NO PROFS, no classes, a new enrollment record.

Although financial difficulties are forcing departments to cut down on faculty and write off classes from the fall semester schedule, SIUC is keeping its doors open for new undergraduate students. Undergraduate enrollment for the fall is expected to be 200 more students than last year.

THE FLOW OF incoming undergraduates means that departments have to allocate more faculty and more time to the basic level courses and neglect those destined to more advanced students. In some colleges, like liberal arts, more classes are being offered than there are faculty members to teach them.

The suggestion of COLA Dean John Jackson to hire graduate assistants to teach the lower level courses is a bad deal for incoming students, who would be paying university prices for community college education.

AT A TIME WHEN the University is having a hard time juggling budgets to serve the existing student population, record enrollment adds a burden to the overloaded system.

Priority should be given to maintaining the quality of a structure that is deteriorating under the weight of understaffing and lack of resources.

THE UNIVERSITY should consider restricting new student enrollment either by increasing admission standards or by simply capping admissions. Restricting enrollment would allow understaffed departments to focus their resources where they are needed.

A CAP SYSTEM is already in place in the College of Technical Careers, where enrollment is limited yearly so that departments can maximize their faculty and physical resources. For the second time in history, the College of Education has limited enrollment because of the large number of applicants.

THE INCREASE in enrollment and the subsequent crowded classes will not only harm the new students, but also harm juniors and seniors whose classes could be canceled so extra general education courses can be taught.

On the other hand, having teaching assistants do the job of professors puts students in a no-win situation. As long as there is no money to absorb it, record enrollment is a threat to the quality of education at SIUC.

Quotable Quote

"My, that's 80 years overdue."—Madison, Wisconsin resident Margaret Wilcox, 77, about a copy of "St. Michael," a novel that had been checked out of the local library June 24, 1907. Wilcox said the book probably was checked out by a family member early in the century. She found it while cleaning her house. The Madison Public Library did not charge Wilcox for the 85-years-overdue book.

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board.

Letters to the editor must be submitted directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typed, double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 300 words. Letters fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department. non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.



Commentary

Snooping is part of everyday life in America

SO NOW THE biggest political issue is not the wheezing economy, danger in our streets, taxes, or even J. Danforth Quayle's favorite: why unwed young ladies don't keep their legs crossed.

No, the big issue is snooping, with President Eush and his flunkies wailing and moaning that Ross Perot is peeking in their keyholes.

THEY ARE WARNING us that if we are demented enough to elect Perot, he could turn into another Hitler, with the FBI, the CIA, the IRS and maybe the local Meter Maids peering through our windows and kicking down our doors.

We don't want that, do we? Of course not, because Americans have a high regard for privacy. At least their own.

However, they really aren't that concerned about the privacy of others, which is why gossip magazines, tabloids and TV shows are so popular.

But let us consider who America's biggest busybodies are. Is Ross Perot really one of them?

True, he is alleged to have snooped George Bush, when Bush was vice president. And Bush's sons.

ALTHOUGH BUSH says he is now shocked, shocked, he didn't sound that way when Perot slipped him info on his kids. In fact, Bush sent a warm letter, saying Perot was a friend, and thanking him for his thoughtfulness.

So if Perot is a snooper, he's not big-time.

He's nothing but a hotel house dick compared to the biggest prying eye and listening ear in this country.

That title, of course, belongs to the federal government, of which George Bush has been a part for much of his adult life.

We have Internal Revenue poking into our finances, making up the rules as they go along.

And Rule One is that you are guilty until you prove yourself innocent, which is almost impossible, since their rules



Mike Royko

Tribune Media Services

border on the incoherent.

If you are in business, there are all sorts of federal agencies looking over your shoulder, telling you who you can hire and who you can't fire.

If you tell an employee not to snore while sleeping on the job, you will wind up being stared down by a lumpy bureaucrat who will ask you whether you wish to plead guilty to cruelty, insensitivity, bigotry, mopey, or all of the above.

UNLESS YOU HAVE always lived out of a shopping bag and slept on a street-grate, you're in a federal file somewhere.

And with computers, the government is gobbling up more and more information.

After the federal government, the biggest snooper is the news industry. Which is kind of funny, since the questions being shouted at Perot during his press conference Wednesday were from chronic snoopers demanding to know whether or not he is or is not a snooper.

And editorials are now appearing, questioning whether we want a snooper in the White House.

That from, an industry that has gone bonkers over what it calls investigative reporting, but is often nothing more than wild-eyed question-shouting and transom-peeking.

NEWSPAPERS HAVE always done investigative reporting, although they didn't call it that. It was simply reporting.

But they didn't take the position

that just because someone was a public figure, he must have done something wrong.

And even if he didn't, let's print it anyway.

That changed with Watergate, and Woodward and Bernstein becoming stars of page and screen.

Suddenly, journalism schools were crammed with young fame-seekers, eager to get their diploma so they, too, could topple a president, write a best seller, and be played by Redford or Hoffman.

Now they're out there, careerists with their minicams, tape recorders, notebooks and laptops, demanding that Perot confess to charges that he is snooper, a Peeping Tom, or a porch climber.

AND WHEN THEY finish that, they'll go ask his former employees if they remember him ever biting the heads off live chickens.

The industry that is now editorializing that Perot might be a dangerous peeper is the very same one that thought it was responsible journalism for reporters to stake out a private residence so they could grab Gary Hart when he emerged and ask if he had been doing the dirty deed with a lady to whom he was not wed.

And to ask Bill Clinton—even before the blond bimbo surfaced—if he had ever strayed.

SOME CANDIDATE will become an instant national hero when he responds: "I will answer that question when you tell me if it is true that your anchorwoman has been carrying on with your weatherman."

As for Perot, if he did snoop Bush's sons (which he denies doing), so what?

Somebody should have done it. Then maybe one of Bush's lads wouldn't have ended up as part of the S&L scandal, looking like a well-groomed, white-collar con man.

Not only should Bush have thanked Perot, he should have spanked the kid.

Calendar

Community

WOMEN LOVING WOMEN support group will be from 5-6:30 pm on Wednesdays. For more information, contact Women's Services at 453-3655.

NON-TRADITIONAL STUDENTS offer a weekly "Friday Night Socialist" beginning at 6:30 tonight at Mugsy McGuire's. For more information, contact Tom Clark at 457-5580.

CALENDAR POLICY - The deadline for Calendar items is one week before publication. The item should be typewritten and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name of the person submitting the item.

LAND, from page 1

obtaining a permit, said Jackson County State's Attorney Charles Grace.

Allen has been given an extension so he can get the information he needs to demonstrate his case, Browning said.

The waste management company requesting site approval must show that the facility meets criteria in nine areas, including:

—the facility meets the needs of its service area.

—it is designed to protect public health and safety

—it is designed to minimize effect on surrounding property value

Allen Waste Management must have an effective plan for the landfill in each of the nine criteria to be approved, Browning said.

If the application is approved by the county board, it goes to the IEPA. The IEPA has 90 days to decide whether to approve the landfill site and issue a permit, said environmental specialist Gary Steele.

Steele said he has a "strong suspicion" the extra 21 acres meets IEPA guidelines because it is directly adjacent to the permitted landfill, but if not, Allen will have the opportunity to fix any problems.

The consequences of the overfill vary, depending on whether the permit is approved. Browning said the worst case scenario is that the overfill will have to be removed.

"That's not environmentally sound," he said. "We would fight that."

"It's like opening a garbage bag that's been in your back yard for six months," he said.

Grace said he was hopeful another waste management firm would take over the Jackson County Landfill. Now, the possibility of that is dwindling, he said.

Browning-Ferris Industries was interested in taking over the landfill at one time, BFI District Manager Mike Post said. He said BFI was aware of the need for site approval.

"We knew exactly what we were looking at," he said. "From a corporate standpoint the liability is just too great."

Another waste management company, Eastern Environmental Services in Drums, Pennsylvania, also was interested in purchasing Allen's landfill.

Executive Vice President for EES, Fred Shubkegel, said, "We want a landfill in Illinois because Illinois is going to have a landfill waste problem."

LOANS, from page 1

said the decrease comes as a surprise.

"It seems uncommon to hear good news about loan programs these days," he said.

Wilby expressed concern for interest rates in the future.

"With everything being cut as far as financing for school, lenders should look toward keeping the interest rates low for students," he said.

Bob Clement, Illinois Student Assistance Commission spokesman, said students signing up for SLS and PLUS loans should wait until July 1 to take out loans.

"The decrease on interest rates begins July 1. My advice for students is to wait until the decrease takes effect," he said.

Clement said students should take advantage of the loans.

"This new rate is a record low for these types of loans, and it might not be this low the next fiscal year. Last year's rate was 9.34," he said.

"The rates are adjusted each June up to a maximum allowable rate of 12 percent," Clement said.

Steve Schauwecker, First National Bank vice-president, said the new interest rate is fair.

"Loan rates have been as high as 12 percent, so this is definitely a good rate, for students to borrow under," he said.

Schauwecker said the loan rates are based on treasury bill rates.

"The treasury bill rates have been as high as 12 percent, but it cannot exceed 12 percent," he said.

Schauwecker said even though loan rates are down, lenders should expect only a minimal increase in students applying for the loans.

"Students usually borrow because of need not because of attractive loan rates," he said. "However, parents may choose to borrow because the rates are now lower than personal lending rates."

"I would urge students to contact their lending institutions before applying for the loans," he said.

SEARCH, from page 1

University, Eastern Illinois University, Governor's State University, Northeastern University and Western Illinois University also would be placed under the same board of directors according to the early proposal.

A. D. VanMeter, chairman of the BOT, said calling off the search for the time being was an honest approach for the BOT to take.

"It was straightforward, and we said exactly what was happening," VanMeter said.

But the search is far from over, he said.

Brown came out of a two-year retirement when Lawrence K. Pettit resigned from the chancellor position Aug. 2, 1991. Brown took office on Sept. 1, 1991.

The BOT passed a proposal to find Brown's replacement, and Brown said in a February 1992 interview that he hoped to have a person to fill the position by the summer of '92 or in six months.

The unrest in the state makes it

difficult to determine when the position will be filled, Brown said.

The search was announced in the national media, and nominations and application were received from all over the country.

Brown said anyone who felt qualified could apply or nominate someone they felt was qualified.

But some members of the University community question the need for a chancellor.

Hans Rudnick, chairman of the SIUC Graduate Council, said in an August 1991 interview that there was a duplication of bureaucracy going on.

The chancellor interferes with the autonomy of the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses, Rudnick said.

VanMeter disagreed and said the chancellor is a very useful position.

"The chancellor represents the University by talking to the larger community," VanMeter said. "It is very important that through the chancellor we speak in one voice."

RAIL, from page 1

shutdown next week.

"If a rail strike goes on for a long time it would be pretty devastating, particularly because it would undermine production, and production is one of the strong points in the economy — particularly in the auto industry," said Diane Swonk, vice president and senior regional economist at First Chicago Corp.

She said the auto industry, after drawing down inventory for a year, began stepping up production in May and June and "is just poised to move ahead aggressively in the third quarter."

"A rail strike would be sort of pulling the rug out from underneath that," she said.

Auto plants keep little inventory on hand and rely on delivery by rail

to meet production schedules on what is called a just-in-time basis.

Wally Biermann, an economist with the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs, estimated the strike will cost the state economy upwards of \$12 million a day.

Fred Serpe, executive director of the Illinois Trucking Associations Inc., said the strike has shut down intermodal carriers — the companies that unload the piggyback trailers that are moved by rail.

He said surface carriers have seen a 30 percent increase in in trucking loads.

"By (Friday) afternoon, we will have to take a serious look," he said, at cutbacks in production," Buffett said.

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JUNE 26

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1. Have a 1991-92 financial aid application on file
2. Be registered for summer classes.

To complete a SIUC summer financial aid application come to the Financial Aid Office, Woody Hall, B-Wing, Third Floor.

Local Army recruiters strive for higher enlistment count

By John McCadd
Police Writer

Local Army recruiters will continue to strive for higher enlistment numbers despite budget-based reductions in force structure, Army recruitment officials said.

Captain Michael Knott, commander of the Army recruiting headquarters at Cape Girardeau, said Army downsizing is necessary because of Congress-controlled budget reductions in the Department of Defense.

"By downsizing, we have not foregone any area of recruitment. We're basically putting recruitment on a diet," Knott said. "We've reduced the number of recruiters, but they still have the same enlistment responsibility."

By the end of the fiscal year, Army recruiters will enlist up to 75,000 active soldiers and 52,500 reserve soldiers, he said.

Knott said during the last stages of the Cold War in the 1980's, more enlistees were needed because of a large demand placed on the armed forces.

Congress allotted \$44 million to Army recruitment in the 1980s, and now \$36 million is given, he said.

Lt. Col. John Halstead, commander of the Army Recruiting station in St. Louis, said though the Army is

downsizing, new recruits are still needed because of natural rotation of members within the Army.

"75 percent of our recruits finish their terms and return to civilian life, which opens up a lot of new positions," Halstead said. "Some people get older and are promoted to higher positions and will need new recruits to fill those spaces."

Knott said Carbondale is one of the region's best locations because the college provides a good opportunity for promotions.

"College recruiting is important because the college student is more likely to understand the Army structure and the benefits the army provides," he said.

Jerome McCaskill, Carbondale Army recruiting office station commander said key sources of Army promotion exist in SIUC and Carbondale Community High School, where recruiters conduct community promotions.

"Our recruiters go out and meet people in the community and high schools to establish relationships," he said. "We're basically building interest and letting them know what the Army has to offer."

McCaskill said recruiters frequently meet with University ROTC representatives to increase promotions.

MAHONEY, from page 3

she said.

Achenbach said Mahoney has experience with equipment that many SIUC students do not know how to use.

Mahoney agrees the Academy is a good school.

"It's really hard to get into," she said. "We complain a lot, but in general, everybody likes it."

The academy has a mentorship program that matches students with professors or professionals in the science and research area.

Cathy Veal, the director of communications at the Academy, said during the school year, students are free every sixth day of classes to work with their

"One of the reasons I wanted to do this is because I want to do research in my career. This is a chance to do research before I get into college."

—Wanda Mahoney

mentors. At the end of the year, the students give presentations

about their work. Most of these mentorship programs are located near the school in Aurora.

For the last two summers there have been internships throughout Illinois, Veal said.

Mahoney's internship is similar to the school's mentorship program, but she and her father set it up themselves, she said.

The students do not receive credit or grades for the work they do in these programs. It is a volunteer learning experience, Veal said.

"The purpose of the program is really to help the students understand what real world science is," Veal said.

GRANT, from page 3

the scope of drug and alcohol use on our campuses," he said.

"We are very supportive of SIUC

and glad to see them taking a leading roll in helping determine drug and alcohol abuse prevention," he said

Presley said she hopes to find a decline in substance abuse after comparing her studies.

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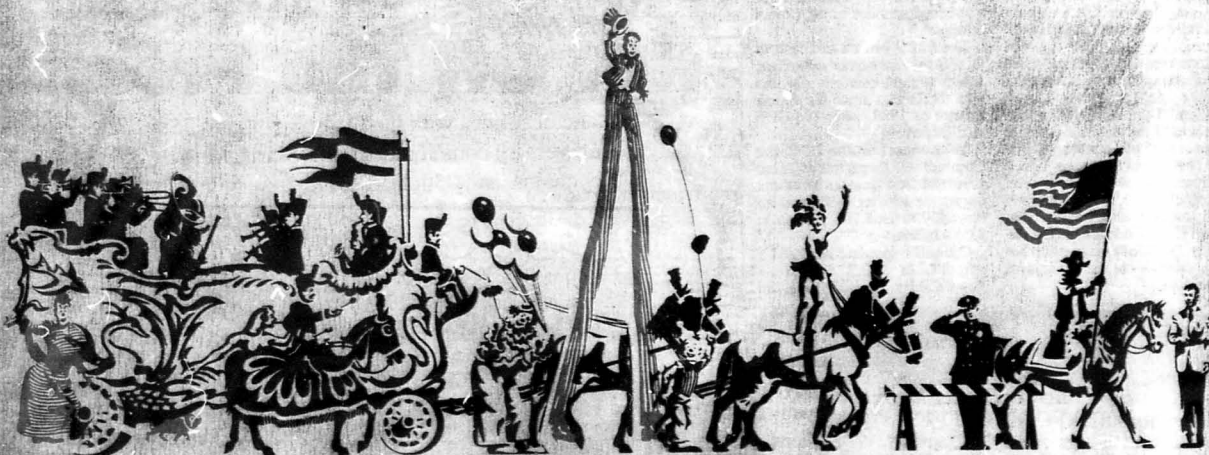
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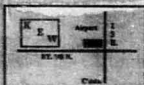
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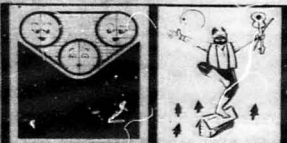
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818 N. Carico
411 E. Freeman
410 E. Hester
208 Hospital #1
507 1/2 W. Main (Back)
919 Sycamore</p> | <p>TWO BEDROOM
Tweedy-E. Park
THREE BEDROOM
514 S. Beveridge #1, #3
411 E. Freeman
908 Carico
610 S. Logan
614 Logan
104 S. Forest
402 W. Oak #1, #2
406 Chestnut
408 Chestnut</p> | <p>THREE BEDROOM
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115 S. Forest
610 S. Logan
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614 Logan</p> | <p>FOUR BEDROOM
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MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED available now. \$135/mo, share 1/3 util., \$100 deposit, 1205-A N. Bridge. 1 yr lease required. 457-4210.

SISTERS NEED RESPONSIBLE female to live in 3 bdrm house in nice neighborhood. \$185/mo. + 1/3 util. Call 457-6538.

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DOES YOUR CAMPUS organization need a profitable fund raiser? The Daily Egyptian is seeking organizations who are interested in inserting preprints into the newspaper. If your group has at least 10 members here this summer and wants to earn money, please call Sherri Allen at 536-3311, at 212 daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

APPLICATIONS NOW BEING accepted for part-time help in the Pro Shop at Midland Hills Golf course. No telephone calls please.

MENTAL HEALTH COUNSELOR for Crisis Intervention, part-time, weeknight & weekend rotation. Requires Master's Degree in Human Services & experience in crisis intervention. Must have own reliable transportation. Send resume to: Emergency Program, JCCMHC, 604 E. College, Carbondale, IL 62901. For further information call 457-6703. Details for application is 5:00 pm July 10, 1992. EOE

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"AIR CONDITIONERS" wanted running or junk. Call 529-3563 We pick up.

WANTED: JUNK CARS or trucks, running or not. Quick cash. 565-2130 or 565-2643.

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ATTENTION ALL NEW Students: Giant sidewalk sale, everything 25¢! Saturday 10 - 3. Corner, Jackson & Washington, near Tres Homers.

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South Africa rugby tours threatened

CANBERRA, Australia (UPI) — An government minister says it would be unwise for rugby teams from his country and New Zealand to tour South Africa in August in the wake of the recent massacre.

"It's difficult to imagine the tour being able to proceed if the country (South Africa) continues the downward slide into chaos and the breakdown of the trust that's been built up so far that seems to be occurring now," Foreign Affairs Minister Sen. Gareth Evans said Thursday.

Evans said although Australia had "no desire to go backwards" by reimposing sanctions on South Africa, the matter should be considered by the international community.

"I think it is too early to be thinking about using the possible overturning of some of the sanctions decisions that have been made as a vehicle for exercising international pressure," he said.

Evans was commenting on calls by South African Archbishop Desmond Tutu and the African National Congress for the reimposition of sports bans against South Africa in the aftermath of the killings of 39 people by South African security forces at the Boipatong township last week.

"The fact that the ANC has put it in these terms doesn't mean we or anyone else jumps to immediate attention," Evans said.

"But the two sports issues are going to have to be confronted. One is the status of South Africa at the Olympic Games next month and the Wallabies' and All Blacks' tours in August.

"Both of these questions are going to be very starkly on the international community's plate if the slide into chaos continues."

The president of the Australian Rugby Union, Joe French, said his position was the same as the Australian government's.

"We will wait and see what happens," he said. "We will wait and see the result of the conferences between ANC and the various sporting bodies which are due to take place in a few days."

He said he was "a little bit optimistic that things will settle down in the next few weeks" and the tour would go ahead.

In the meantime, the ARU was continuing with the organization of the tour.

COURSE, from page 12 —

Jessie Barge, head professional at Jackson County Country Club, said the course will make golf accessible to more people.

Barge said that the public course does not compete directly with Jackson County Country Club.

"In four or five years some of the people playing there may turn to a private course," Barge said.

Neill said that the course green fees have not yet been established but will be competitive with others in the area.

Neill said that the course will not be too tough or too easy for golfers.

"It will be as challenging of a course as any in Southern Illinois, but it will not be impossible," Neill said. "There is a big lake on the course but water comes into play only on one hole."

The revenue from the green fees is not the only source of money for the course.

"Cart rentals, concessions and driving range fees are the little costs that will help the park district earn revenue to pay for the course," Neill said.

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