S. Illinois declared unlikely waste dump site

By Deedra Lawhead
Staff Writer

Counties in Southern Illinois are unlikely candidates for a low-level radioactive waste disposal facility, officials from the Illinois Department of Nuclear Safety say.

The Illinois Low-Level Waste Management Act says the Illinois Nuclear Safety Department is responsible for selecting a site for disposal of low-level waste. Battelle Memorial Institute of Columbus, Ohio, the primary siting contractor, submitted a draft report of a site identification plan, said Terry Lash, department director.

Guyon says 2 percent plan could be nixed

By Jacke Hampton
Staff Writer

The 2 percent re-allocation plan soon may be phased out.

President John Guyon, who created the plan to raise faculty salaries by reducing the number of faculty members, told the faculty senate Wednesday that if it "wishes to stop the plan, that's fine."

In an informal poll taken by the senate at the end of its meeting, eight members voted to drop the plan and three voted to retain it. However, many members had left the meeting when the poll was taken.

Guyon and members of the senate executive council will meet at 2 p.m. today to discuss the 2 percent plan. Elaine Alden, a state senator, said, "With the plan, the faculty would not get a salary increase this year."

Money set aside last year and money to be set aside this year under the plan would pay for a 1.5 percent salary increase. Gusty Bode

Summer enrollment sets record high

Summer enrollment has set a record high of 11,866 students.

This is an increase of 3.9 percent in comparison to last summer, said B. Kirby Browning, director of admissions and records. Total enrollment reflects an increase of 446 students.

Enrollment in off-campus programs, which includes students in military base programs in the United States and abroad, accounts for most of the enrollment increase. Total off-campus enrollment is 5,537, an increase of 375 students from last summer. On-campus enrollment is 8,319, an increase of 70 students.

The summer increase was expected because of higher enrollment last fall and spring semesters, Browning said.

The last time summer enrollment figures were comparable to 1987 figures was in 1983, when 11,834 students were enrolled.

There are 8,286 undergraduates enrolled this summer, along with 2,999 graduate, 118 law and 17 School of Medicine students.

S. Illinois-U. open public information hearings as stage of controversial process

The Nuclear Safety Department and benefit from the new jobs created.

"Because this is a very controversial issue, we need education and understanding in the early stages," he said.

Lash said he strongly encourages communities to have open public information hearings on the issue, and he encourages counties to establish a board of leaders to communicate with the department.

Illinois sends 250,000 cubic feet of waste out of state a year — more than any other state. Illinois' waste comes from nuclear power plants; universities, laboratories and hospitals that do research; industrial facilities and the government.

Last year, 80 percent of the low-level nuclear waste produced by volume in Illinois came from 13 nuclear power plants that are operating or about to operate, Lash said.

Illinois sends its waste to See SITE, Page 5

Guyon says 2 percent plan could be nixed

Gus Bode

Gus says 2 percent plus two years equals too little.

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This Morning

Writers' password is creativity — Page 14

Architects named for Fitness Center — Sports 16

Sunny, 81.
Soviets, Israelis hold talks amid small demonstration

JERUSALEM (UPI) — The first official Soviet delegation to visit the Jewish state since 1967 met with Israeli officials Tuesday in the first open talks between the two nations in almost a year, the Foreign Ministry said. A handful of demonstrators greeted the eight-member delegation with an impassioned plea for the freedom of Ida Nudel, a Jewish dissident who has been fighting for the right to leave the Soviet Union and join her family in Israel.

1,500 Afghans, Soviets die fighting rebels

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — As many as 1,500 Afghan and Soviet soldiers were killed or wounded in heavy fighting with Mujahedeen rebels near the southwestern Afghan city of Kandahar in the past two weeks, Western diplomats said Tuesday. The fighting in the Malajat area, west of Kandahar, followed a string of battles last month in the area north of the city, the diplomats said. The combined Afghan and Soviet forces apparently failed to drive the Moslem rebels from their strongholds, they said.

S. African strikers called to work, vow fight

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — The government reinstated an outdated labor agreement Tuesday to forestall another massive strike by 50,000 striking black metalworkers back to the job but union lawyers vowed to challenge the move in court. Union leaders late Tuesday responded by calling on the strikers to return to work until a court decides on the legality of the government decree that turned the legal walkout into a criminal act.

Soviets say missile pact hinges on U.S.

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union said Tuesday it wants to resume moderate-range missile negotiations worldwide. The pact depends on concessions by the United States. Foreign Ministry spokesman Boris Pystyodyev said the "unconstructive approach" of the United States at the Geneva talks is to blame for the delay in an agreement. The statement at a Foreign Ministry briefing followed complaints from Washington last week that the Soviet Union was stalling and had drawn back from earlier offers.

U.S. to begin escorting Kuwaiti tankers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The first U.S.-flagged Kuwaiti tanker will move into the Persian Gulf under escort by a U.S. warship June 20, top administration officials told congressional leaders Tuesday. Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., who attended the high-level briefing, said the officials detailed plans to proceed slowly with their policy of escorting 11 tankers being given the U.S. flag and U.S. protection in the vital waterway.

FAA launches probe into Delta close calls

By United Press International

A Delta Air Lines jet landed on the wrong runway at Boston and two Delta planes returned to Cincinnati because of equipment failure in the latest in a rash of incidents involving the airline — including two near collisions over the Atlantic, officials said Tuesday. The Federal Aviation Administration has launched probes into the wave of close calls during the past two weeks, but FAA spokesman Roger Myers said: "It doesn't look like a common thread to us. There would be no need to investigate the incidents as airline-wide."

ABC, CBS, NBC to rotate hearing coverage

NEW YORK (UPI) — Hit by about $12 million in lost commercial revenues and complaints from soap opera fans, ABC, CBS and NBC agreed Tuesday to cover the remaining weeks of the Iran-Contra hearings on a daily rotating basis. Beginning Thursday, NBC will provide gavel-to-gavel coverage, while CBS and ABC return to regular programming of soaps and game shows. "What this does is assure that one of us will be carrying the hearings," NBC News President Lawrence Grossman said Tuesday.

Directors guild strike averted at curtain time

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Directors Guild of America reached a tentative agreement on a new contract Tuesday with film and television producers only minutes after pickets went up at two major studios on both coasts. Under terms of the new contract with the producers' alliance, television and movie directors will receive a 5 percent pay hike this year and another 5 percent raise in 18 months.

Daily Egyptian

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Delta promises reimbursement on claims

By Catherine Simpson
Staff Writer

State employees worried about not being reimbursed by the Delta Dental Plan of Illinois can put their worries to rest. "All those claims will be paid," said Patrick Foley, public information officer of Central Management Services. CMS is a state agency that coordinates health insurance plans for state employees. See DELTA, Page 5

Coal burning cleaned up by University

By Dana Schulte
Student Writer

The University has washed its hands of dirty coal burning by joining ranks with the Clean Coal Technology Coalition. The coalition is a group of utility and coal companies, non-profit organizations, state governments, universities and architectural and engineering firms. The coalition was formed to promote development and use of new technologies that will lead to the production of cleaner coal in a cost effective manner. Its goal includes keeping coal as an important natural resource, said David Arely, assistant director of the Coal Research Center. The University considers itself to be on top of the problems involved in burning coal cleanly, without creating any excessive pollution, Arely said. "There won't be any direct change in our use of coal. Our goal is to work toward new technologies that will remove sulfur from the burning coal." A few technologies have already been developed and expanded. One is a system of combustion using a mixture of coal and water, which will capture the sulfur before it reaches the air. The coalition was an important factor in creating a federal Clean Coal Technology Reserve that gave $435 million for coal demonstration projects.

Delta promises reimbursement on claims

By Catherine Simpson
Staff Writer

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If you can take it in, you can carry it out

IT'S A PITY when a good cause goes unnoticed. It's a disgrace when a good cause is noticed but its messages go unheeded.

That's what has happened to the messages presented Saturday by four student groups that got together to clean the Lake Kinkaid Spillway.

The groups — Students for Pollution Control, the Student Chapter of the Wildlife Society, Students for Environmental Concern and the Southern Illinois Native Plant Society — wanted to promote environmental awareness and personal responsibility in cleaning the Spillway.

Sure these are noble and worthwhile messages. But when someone cleans someone else's mess, the latter point becomes moot. And that's what the point of the clean up may turn out to be.

IT WAS NICE for the groups to clean the Spillway — it sure needed it. But one day's cleaning won't make much of a dent into the pollution problem at the Spillway and other Southern Illinois recreation spots.

If that problem is to be arrested, the people who use these facilities will have to learn how to clean their own messes. They can't make a mess, sit back and wait for someone to clean it up for them. It's really not that hard to keep the Spillway, or any other outdoor facility, clean. People need only take out what they bring in.

This means carrying out all empty beer cans and tabs, paper and trash. Those who bring coolers have a portable trashcan, and those who didn't bring coolers can bring along a trash bag or two. It isn't much of a hardship, but it sure does cause some problems.

THE PROBLEMS LIE in human nature — people basically are lazy. It's a lot easier to throw a beer can in the water than to carry it to a trash can. But no one can give the excuse that it's harder to carry the trash out than it is to carry it in. A 5-pound cooler filled with 10 pounds of ice and 20 cans of beer is much harder to carry than a 5-pound cooler filled with 20 empty cans.

It's also a lot easier carrying a cooler down a hill than up one. And it's a lot easier to carry it anywhere when there aren't beer tabs and bottle caps posing a threat to bare feet.

Maybe those who find cleaning their messes a hardship should go where they don't have to worry much about it, like their backyards, and leave the rest of Southern Illinois to someone to clean it up for them.

Three weeks ago a brown patch appeared on my living room ceiling. It was water from above. Conscious tenant! that I am, I reported this to the Southern Hills Area Office. That was a Saturday.

On Sunday morning I noticed water pouring out of the air conditioner outside the apartment above.

By Sunday evening, the brown patch was bigger and a ceiling tile was sagging. By Monday morning it had sagged three inches to the curtain rod. I reported it again.

That day, while I was away, someone looked at it and said that it would require further investigation. Days passed and I called again. By this time, another tile had reached the curtain rod I called again.

Thursday, while I was away, the maintenance people came and removed the first ceiling tile, leaving a hole. On Friday I called to see when it would be replaced. Friday afternoon someone asked if maintenance had come by they hadn't (although a repairman had come and fixed my stove).

The hole stayed. A week later, on Monday, I called the manager.

It is the following Saturday, and I am quite attached to the hole. I have confided myself with the thought that I am providing a home for the cockroaches that were moving between the building floors. These walls are quite friendly actually.

In regard to a letter in the July 1 Daily Egyptian, I was told that Mr. Kokec considers the Greek system a "responsible organization."

What the Greeks have been responsible for is defacing the University with all that obnoxious graffiti; now you endorse the removal of the animal habitat to complete the transition.

If so each fraternity and sorority pays $40,392 for housing contracts, so what? One offered his thanks the other day as I watched television. Three of the more shyster types scurried away as I opened my silverware drawer before dinner. Luckily the pest control service forgot my building this month.

Despite all the pleasure I have had with my friends, I long for the simple days when ceilings were what I used to clean, and I didn't clean. I now indulge in philosophical meanderings on the existence of the university bureaucracy. I have recently read the Daily Egyptian that the Chancellor was getting new wallpaper. Perhaps he could cover some old ceiling tiles.

Geronimo Moore, graduate student, history.

Letters

The hole that wouldn't go away

What are you trying to do? It's bad enough you make the area look like a ghetto with all that obnoxious graffiti, now you endorse the removal of the animal habitat to complete the transition.

So each fraternity and sorority pays $40,392 for housing contracts, so what? One offered his thanks the other day as I watched television. Three of the more shyster types scurried away as I opened my silverware drawer before dinner. Luckily the pest control service forgot my building this month.

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Geronimo Moore, graduate student, history.

Greek organizations are not responsible

Courier's demise needs rethinking

Now that the presidential selection process is over I hope that the Administration will reconsider its decision to discontinue publishing the SIU Courier. This weekly news bulletin fulfilled an important service for employees and retirees of the University.

With the retention of Courier staff, surely the dollar savings could not be justified when compared to the benefits of this newspaper — benefits in money saved from having to pay for advertising to fill jobs, announcements of upcoming events and news of research opportunities. In addition, the Courier served as an effective morale-builder, keeping SIU employees informed of trends, developments, and services projecting a sort of one-family aura that the Southern Illinoisan often is more critical than supportive of SIU happenings. And retired faculty and civil service employees are not on the Alumni publications list. The Courier fulfilled a need to keep the SIU emeriti close to the University and in support of its services.

A.J. Auerbach, Director, Emeritus College.
High-yielding college bond 'probable' for Illinoisans

By Deedra Lawhead
Staff Writer

Two bills waiting for Gov. James Thompson's signature will help parents plan for their children's college education.

The so-called bills are college savings investment plans that create a "zero-coupon savings bond" approach to prepaying college tuition and create advisory boards, said David Adler, staff consultant to the Senate Republicans.

Gov. Thompson will probably approve one of the bills, Adler said.

With zero-coupon bonds, the buyer does not receive interest until they cash in the bond. Ross Hodel, director for fiscal affairs with the Illinois Board of Higher Education, said.

PLAN, from Page 1
crease, Guyon said. However, Gov. James R. Thompson's proposed budget provides no new money for raises, Chancellor Lawrence K. Petitt said last week.

At least two factors were considered when the plan was developed. But now, Guyon said, the plan was instituted in 1980 because the budget was not in jeopardy and it was predicted that enrollment would decline, he said.

SITE, from Page 1
Washington, South Carolina and Nevada -- the only states that operate commercial low-level waste disposal facilities in the country.

The governors of those three states went to Congress and declared they would not take more out-of-state waste. Congress then passed the Low-Level Radioactive Waste Policy Act of 1980, which requires each state to be responsible for disposal of its own waste generated within its borders.

If the bills are approved, parents could buy a zero-coupon bond for $1,500 to $5,000. The bond would be worth $5,000 at maturity after 15 years.

The bonds can be used for any higher education purposes and are state and federal income tax exempt, said Cindy Huebner, press secretary for State Sen. Glenn Fonshard, D-Carterville.

Bonds up to $25,000 in matured value will not be considered by the Illinois State Scholarship Commission when determining financial aid awards, Huebner said.

"They cannot hold it against you for saving for college early," she said. "You can still qualify for additional scholarships and grants."

Officials to be selected

Acting vice presidents for academic affairs and student affairs will be appointed in two to three weeks and a search will be conducted for permanent replacements, President John Guyon said Tuesday.

Guyon asked the faculty senate for its comments and suggestions on the selection process and the choice for two acting vice president positions.

"Shall we run a national search, local search or shall I just appoint someone?" he asked.

There had been speculation that the University might reorganize its administration and the two positions eliminated. One senate member asked Guyon if the positions would be filled or if they would be eliminated.

"My expectation is to fill both," he said.

One position became open when Guyon, the former vice president for academic affairs, was promoted to president. The other position will become open in mid-August when Bruce Swanborne leaves for Mitchell College.

DELTA, from Page 3

Foley said the claims should be paid within about 30 days for most claims.

"We have no concerns whatsoever that the claims will not be paid," Foley said.

Delta provided dental insurance for state employees from Oct. 1, 1983, to July 31, 1987. New dental insurance is now being offered by Equicor, a division of The Equitable insurance company.

The state changed plans after receiving complaints from employees on the length of time the company took to reimburse them, the small number of dentists participating in the plan and the financial problems of Delta.

Until Dec. 31, Delta Dental will accept claims made on or before June 30, said Delta Vice President Michael Berger.

Most claims are paid within three working days of receipt; the paperwork only takes about 30 days, Berger said.

Salary dogged
Joel Gittsch, junior in aviation maintenance, watches his dog Bruno struggle with the slippery inner tube the two took to Lake Kinkaid Saturday.
It's curtains for professional director

Budget cuts nix theater instructor

By Donna Jennings
Student Writer

The Department of Theater has eliminated a lecturer-director position.

The position has been held by Cash Baxter since 1986. Budget cuts necessitated by the controversial 2 percent plan prompted the decision.

Keith Sanders, dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts, said the decision to eliminate Baxter's position stemmed from a recommendation given by the theater department to the College of Communications and Fine Arts Advisory Committee.

SANDERS said he accepted a recommendation from the advisory committee, a group named to assist in deciding budget cuts prompted by the 2 percent plan. The committee is composed of eight faculty members, two students and two staff members.

The 2 percent plan requires University departments to reduce their salary base each year so raises can be given to the remaining faculty members.

The theater department, which voted against the 2 percent plan, reluctantly decided that the head of either voice development or Baxter's position as acting-directing instructor and lecturer could be eliminated.

After discussion, it was decided that if one position had to go, the elimination of Baxter's post could be more devastating effect on the entire program, as some skeptics think.

"WE WILL still offer an excellent quality program to the students," Baxter said. Sanders said "The MFA, Ph.D. and graduate programs for stage design, playwriting and costume design will remain."

Regardless of Sanders' optimism, some graduate students in theater are still skeptical.

"When you cut a position in a department that already has a small faculty, it cripples it," said master's student Mike Morris.

"It's like cutting off a person's right leg and saying, 'Well, you've still got your left leg,'" he said.

"Losing a teacher who is also a fine director will have an impact on the quality of the undergraduate program," said graduate assistant Jim Barth.

BARTH AND Morris said they fear the Summer Playhouse production will not be continued and that undergraduates will go elsewhere to study.

Because the department is no longer recruiting students for its graduate program in acting and directing, many classes that were once taught by graduate assistants also will be dropped.

"There won't be anyone to direct them," Morris said. "Undergraduates don't have enough experience to direct."

Sanders said the CCFAS is making plans to re-activate Baxter's none-defunct position after the 5-year, 2 percent plan is terminated.

"We are presently looking for sources of funds to restore the position in acting-directing," he said.

But the position in a department with a small faculty) is like cutting off a person's right leg and saying, well, you've still got your left leg.

"(Cutting a position in a department with a small faculty) is like cutting off a person's right leg and saying, well, you've still got your left leg."

— Mike Morris, graduate student

Daily Egyptian File Photo

Director Cash Baxter, who lectures in the theater department.

Director Cash Baxter will return to New York City to resume freelance work in the fall. He most recently directed the Summer Playhouse Production of "110 in the Shade."

Jan Hiatt, acting chairperson of the department, said morale has fallen since the decision.

Hiatt said the loss of Baxter's position will require the department to re-group and determine how its present standard of high quality can be maintained.

However, Sanders said the loss will not have the easily compensated for by faculty, Sanders said.

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Baxter gets 'specific' about craft

By Donna Jennings
Student Writer

Cash Baxter is known in the Theater Department as a mentor to the student, or more plainly put, "a man who knows his stuff."

Baxter received his bachelor of arts degree in speech and theater communication from Southern Methodist University in Dallas in 1959. He then attended residence at Penn State University from 1965 to 1968.

In 1970, Baxter was a guest lecturer and director at Clark University in Worcester, Mass. In 1971, he was artist-in-residence and guest director at State University of New York at Binghamton.

With 30 years of professional experience under his belt, Baxter says he is always looking for a new challenge. The latest of those challenges is to narrow the gap that he believes lies in theater between the professional world and academic world.

"After all," he said, "I, as a professional director in New York City, inherit students from all over the country."

Baxter is directing the Summer Playhouse production, "Brighton Beach Memoirs."

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SPC Fine Arts presents

Thursday Video Series: Wood Working
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7 - 8:20 pm
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Spirit Chair
Deadline for applications:
July 24th, 12 noon

SPC SPC SPC SPC SPC

Sunset Concerts

Mandala
(Progressive Folk)
July 16
7 - 9pm
Turley Park

No alcoholic beverages are permitted at Turley Park concerts

Page 6, Daily Egyptian, July 15, 1987
ILLINOIS MIGRANT Council will hold its annual Regional Advisory Council (RAC) elections at 4 p.m. Saturday at the Union-Jackson Library in Cobden.

SIGMA XI will have a lecture with Lawrence Main-conico speaking on "Earthquake Potential in The Midwest" at 3 p.m. Thursday in Parkinson 202.

DOOR CHRISTIAN Fellowship will show the movie "Shoikari Pass" at 7 tonight at the Door Christian Fellowship.

BRIEFS POLICY — The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon two days before publication. The briefs must be typewritten and must include title, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item.

Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Communications Building Room 1247. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.
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GO SALUKIS

Page 6, Daily Egyptian, July 15, 1987
Building scaled in Greenpeace stunt

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Two members of Greenpeace scaled a 60-foot flagpole at the state Capitol Tuesday, hung out a banner protesting pollution of the Niagara River and vowed to remain perched atop the building for 24 hours.

The two men, Steve Loper, 32, and Richard Harvey, 21, both of Chicago, climbed up the side of the five-story, red-bricked building using ropes at about 9:30 a.m.

Both are experienced climbers, said Eileen Price, a spokeswoman for the national environmental group.

The two unveiled a 30-foot-by-40-foot banner that declared: "Niagara: Still Toxic After All These Years. Why Gov. Cuomo." It was signed "Greenpeace" in green letters. The banner could be seen clearly across the 1,000-foot plaza where state employees walk to work.

Price said the stunt protested the presence of toxic chemicals in the Niagara River, which is richly used by Canadians and Americans as a drinking water source.

"It's the river they've been using as the site of the 43 most toxic spots in North America," she said. "Companies along the Niagara dump chemical waste into the river," Price said.

She said Greenpeace wants companies to stop producing chemicals that pollute the river and the Great Lakes.

"We need to begin implementing source reduction," Price said.

She said Loper and Harvey plan to remain atop the building for 24 hours unless inclement weather forces them down.

Thompson vows to slash 'phony budget'

CHICAGO (UPI) — An angry Gov. James R. Thompson vowed Tuesday to slash $390 million from what he called a "phony budget," sent to him by the Legislature in the wake of lawmakers' refusal to approve an tax increase.

"The budget needs to be cut about $390 million because the Legislature has provided a budget that is not based in reality," Thompson said during his first Chicago news conference since his defeat of his tax proposal.

"The budget the Legislature sent me was a phony budget," he said. "They know it. I know it. The people of Illinois know it. Since they didn't do their job, I'm going to do mine."

However, lawmakers have said Thompson failed to make the case for his tax increase proposals and that the Legislature sent him spending proposals requiring less than $250 million worth of cuts.

Thompson said money for education, one of his budget priorities, will have to be slashed since public aid funds are protected by law and cannot be reduced.

Program planned for engineer track minority students

The Minorities In Engineering program will hold a one-week session July 19 to 25 at SIU-C.

This program is designed for academically talented black and Hispanic high school students with a special interest in engineering.

It is divided into seven areas: general orientation, mathematics, engineering problems, talks and experiments, individual research and computers.

The program will be directed by the faculty of the College of Engineering and Technology and the Department of Mathematics.

For more information, call Barbara Emil, coordinator, Division of Continuing Education, at 596-7751.
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PRICES GOOD THRU, SAT., JULY 18th 1987. RIGHT TO LIMIT. NO SALE TO DEALERS.
Housing for honors possible

By Teresa Nix

Frederick Williams, newly appointed University Honors Program director, thinks there should be a residence hall for honor students. He said the hall would help students participate in the honors scholars in the honors program and "there needs to be something for the students." 

Williams, an associate professor of classics, will begin his three-year term Aug. 6. He succeeds Kenneth R. Collins, an associate professor of English, who was named program head in June 1980. Collins will return to teaching full-time.

Williams said his most important goal is "to continue the good work already done" by past acting directors. "The job is a good opportunity to get the reins and facilitate the teaching of others," he said, "and it will be a responsibility to do that, for others have done it for me."

Williams came to SIUC in 1980. He will continue to teach part-time.

The honors program, which will offer 11 courses and an Honors College in fall, is expanding, he said, because of, success, and attention received recently from the University community.

Williams also plans to work on increasing the number and variety of courses offered for university honors students. There is a need for more depth in the current offerings, he said.

Williams received in 1976 his doctorate in classics from Cornell University, where he was associated with the honors program. He said it was a program comparable to SIUC's, but that he considers Cornell's program more student-oriented.

Cornell's was a "small, but well known" honors program, he commented, adding that SIUC-C's Honors Program" was on the move back after Cornell's Telluride Hall.

The hall could have a small library for University scholars to use while on campus, he suggested, adding that 25 to 40 room spaces could be allotted for advanced students.

Williams said he is investigating the possibility of a hall such a facility could be sponsored by an individual donor or a state legislator.

Theft reported

Matthew Mockler told SIU-C police Monday that his motorcycle, valued at $260, was taken from a bicycle rack Friday near the south end of Fast Hall.

Motorcycles

1979 KAWASAKI KZ 650 excellent condition, must sell: Asking $375. Call left 477-1777 after 6 p.m.

1979 HONDA Nighthawk 400, needs new parts, not running, good condition: $250.00.

1976 HONDA HAWK 500, good condition, must sell: 659-5967.

1979 YAMAHA XV 750, very good condition: $1000.00. Call 477-1777 after 6 p.m.

1977 SUZUKI GS 750, must sell: 359-2941.

1980 SUZUKI GS 750, excellent condition, must sell: 359-2941.

1980 NISSAN PICKUP, 4 1/2 miles, automatic, very good condition: $3500.00. Call 333-3406.

1979 FORD F100, 4x4, block, 14,000 mi, $2250.00. Call 618-948-1777.

1982 HONDA 400S, 3200 mi, very good condition: $3000.00. Call 618-948-1777.

1982 HONDA CB 650, superbike, 2600 mi, very good condition: $4000.00. Call 618-948-1777.


1981 HARLEY DAVIDSON FXE, superbike, 1800 mi, very good condition: $3800.00. Call 618-948-1777.

1980 YAMAHA XV 750, very good condition: $1000.00. Call 359-2941.

1979 HONDA HAWK 500, must sell: 659-5967.

1980 TUNNEL RUM Runner: 26,000 mi, very good condition: $2900.00. Call 618-948-1777.

1979 HONDA 400S, 3200 mi, very good condition: $3000.00. Call 618-948-1777.

1979 HONDA CIVIC 62,000 miles. AM-FM cassette excellent condition: $1200.00. Call 333-3406.

1980 HONDA 400S, superbike, 9000 mi: $3250.00. Call 618-948-1777.

1979 MUSTANG, restored with 351W, big block: $3950.00. Call 618-948-1777.

1977 HONDA CB 400, must sell: 359-2941.

1981 HONDA GL 650, night cycle, May 89, must sell: A great bike Call or stop by 359-2941.

FOOB, LUGGAGE, 2600 mi: $4000.00. Call 618-948-1777.


1980 SUZUKI GS 450, superbike: $2500.00. Call 359-2941.

1980 HONDA GL 500, superbike, 9000 mi, excellent condition: $3250.00. Call 618-948-1777.


1980 SUZUKI GS 750, superbike, 9000 mi, excellent condition: $3250.00. Call 618-948-1777.

1980 HONDA 450, superbike: $2500.00. Call 359-2941.

1980 SUZUKI GS 750, superbike, 9000 mi, excellent condition: $3250.00. Call 618-948-1777.

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Creativity standard concept for ‘theatre-in-progress’

By Mary Caudle
Entertainment Editor

For many people, theater has always meant Shakespearean or other “established” plays that have been the same time-after-time, year-after-year, and probably don’t seem to speak to their daily lives.

The Playwrights Workshop, which has produced student-written plays since it began in the 1960s proves that theater doesn’t have to be repetitive, dull or outdated. Rather, the yearly Playwrights Workshop productions allow the audience to experience something completely new and share in the excitement of “theater-in-progress.”

“The truth is, in most theater productions, the actors are doing things in a certain way because that’s the way it’s always been done,” said Bill Kinkaid, the director of one of this year’s productions. “Now it’s never been done. It’s fascinating.”

Perhaps the most obvious form of educational theater to be found at SIU-C, the Playwrights Workshop employs student playwrights, directors, designers and actors, all collaborating on the end result.

This year’s workshop will present three plays with a wide range of subjects, themes and moods, including both period and modern pieces: “Everyday Rebellions,” “Overbury” and “Monasteries.” All productions will be held in the Laboratory Theater of the Communications Building.

“Everyday Rebellions,” written by Brian T. Carney and directed by Lawrence Knowles, will open the workshop Sunday, described as “a fantastic journey through time and space,” the often-comical story takes a collection of historical characters from Victorian England and contemporary America on a journey that never really happened, but could have. Taking place at different points in time from 1851 to the present, the cast includes Oscar Wilde, Horatio Alger, Teddy Roosevelt, Queen Victoria and her double.

Performances of “Everyday Rebellions” are scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday and 8 p.m. July 27.

“Overbury,” written by Charissa Menefee Cook and directed by Sherry S. Strain, will be the second production of the Playwrights Workshop. Scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, July 28, “Overbury” revolves around a tale of political intrigue in 17th Century England, centering on King James I of England and his favorite, Robert Carr, the Earl of Somerset.

“Monasteries,” written by Tommy Westerfield and directed by Bill Kinkaid, will end this year’s Playwrights Workshop. The story of a former novice who returns to a monastery with AIDS to seek sanctuary, the central theme revolves around the conflict between the institutional church and the spiritual values it is supposed to represent.

Runner-up in a national contest sponsored by the Julie Harris Beverly Hills Theater Guild earlier this year, “Monasteries” will debut at 2 p.m. July 21 and continue at 8 p.m. July 28.

Kinkaid, director of “Monasteries,” said that new plays pose different challenges for the director. “These works are in progress even more than the usual play in rehearsal. Throughout the whole process, the script might go through minor or even major script changes, depending on what happens in rehearsal.”

Tickets for all performances are available for $2 at the McLeod Theater Box Office or by calling 403-900.
Heavy duties engage coach as volleyball Fest director

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

For the sixth consecutive year, Saluki volleyball coach Debbie Hunter will be involved with the U.S. Olympic Festival.

As one of two National Governing Body Directors for the sport of volleyball, Hunter has a list or responsibilities that reaches far and wide.

While she admits her title may be rather lengthy and ambiguous, her job really is that of an administrator and liaison officer, with a little bit of coach, counselor and cohort thrown in.

"My best description would be to call myself one of two chief administrators for the sport of volleyball," Hunter said. "We have to make sure that all involved parties are happy with every aspect of the volleyball competition at the Festival."

Hunter oversees all travel arrangements, food and housing contracts, laundry arrangements, citizenship certifications and just about anything else one could think of.

"With 131 volleyball athletes and coaches it could get hectic," Hunter said. "Our basic goal is to keep everyone happy and to make sure the volleyball competition is conducted as close to Olympic fashion as possible."

Hunter was appointed to her duties by the governing body of the sport, the U.S. Volleyball Association. Hunter served as junior governing body director for the last two festivals and as a zone coordinator (regional director) for three years prior to that.

She feels the increased responsibilities in something other than a coaching capacity lets her explore different aspects of athletics administration.

"It's nice to get a break from coaching," Hunter said. "And I think I need to be sampling things other than coaching. I could do summer camps or something, but this lets me get experience other than on the court."

Hunter, a veteran of 13 seasons at the helm of Saluki volleyball, said she "doubted that I'd be a volleyball coach all my life" but added that she'd like to keep involved with the game when the time to move on rolled around.

She added that an ultimate goal would be to serve on the U.S. Olympic Committee as the USVBA's official representative.

"It's a big goal, and it'll be a difficult one to obtain, but I think I'd like that very much," Hunter said.

Keeping in touch with so many coaches and players does have advantages for SIUC, Hunter said.

"It keeps me in touch with all the nationally-prominent volleyball people," Hunter said. "It keeps me closely aligned with the national team, and I get to know and see all the better high school players from around the nation."

At least one current Saluki skiper, Nina Brackins, was recruited from contacts Hunter made at the Festival.
Sports

Coach, 3 students join Prairie field

By Darren Richardson
Staff Writer

Don DeNoon, head coach of the Saluki women's track and field squad here, will coach three SIU-C athletes at the Prairie State Games in Champaign-Urbana.

DeNoon heads the open division of the women's track and field and in the PSC, assisted by graduate student Tom Felton, who specializes in coaching hurdles and sprints here.

SIU-C athletes competing against former Vivian Sinou in the 1500-meter run, junior Christiana Philippou in the long jump and the 100-meter and the highly-touted incoming freshman Rosanne Vincent in the 400 and 800 meters.

Sinou's best time in the 1500-meter run was 4:58, and her personal best is 19:54 in the long jump and 12.2 seconds in the 100. Vincent has posted times of 55.1 in the 400 and 22.1 in the 800.

"I fully expect Vivian Sinou to win the 1500," DeNoon said.

"I think that Philippou has enough natural talent to get here, but it'll be done. Her finish depends on who shows up from other areas.

"Rosanne has had a stress fracture and hasn't really trained, but her arm is the best thing she has. Her finishing times are limited at this time."

DeNoon said the Chicago area is interested in the PSC because they're not much bigger than our athletes. "The Chicago Tribune serves millions of athletes across the country, so we're in the spotlight."

"We HAVE a lot of frac- tions in the area, and we're looking to really take advantage of the fact that we're in the spotlight."

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The two Saluki hoopsters who were selected, and alone two, are Scott said that both put on impressive showings.

"She shot the ball well and played defense so well. "Kathy faced some strong competition from a number of big girls and hung right with them."

Scott said she was pleased to have two of her players chosen for such a prestigious award.

"The Olympic Festival is a showcase for the nation's most talented players," Scott said. "It really will be an elite group of players and it's a great thing to get two players the team lead in assists with a 3 per game average.

In four postseason match-ups, Fitzpatrick sparked, averaging 15.3 points and 7.5 rebounds per game. Kampwerth, a 6-foot-4 center, started just three games but saw action in 30 of SIU-C's games. She became a factor late season when injuries sidelined All-American candidate Bridget Bonds and sharp-shooting forward Ann Kattre. Two all conference selections and SIU-C's top two players.

With a 6 point and 3.8 rebounds during the 19-game span, collecting 11 blocked shots and scoring in double figures six times.

Both Kampwerth and Fitzpatrick played roles in helping SIU-C to accomplish feats like an 18-game winning streak, a perfect 20-0 mark in Gateway Conference play and a second straight NCAA appearance. A national ranking at seasons end and wins over four nationally-ranked teams were also highlights of a dramatic season.

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