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Pollution Control director indicted
Meister charged with forging waste reports

By Rob Neff
Police Writer

The SIUC director of Pollution Control was indicted by a Jackson County grand jury Friday for allegedly overcharging two clients almost $5 million for special disposal of hazardous waste after neglecting to get the necessary permits and illegally dumping the material.

John Meister, an environment
consultant who serves as the University's director of Pollution Control, was charged with two counts of theft by deception and 12 counts of forgery, following an investigation by the Illinois State Police that allegedly uncovered Meister's illegal dumping of asbestos and other special wastes during 1988 and 1989. In 1988 Meister contracted with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to dispose of rubble from a burned building along with the adjacent soil that contained asbestos. The contract required Meister to remove the asbestos materials as a special or hazardous waste and to obtain the necessary permits from the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency. According to the indictment, Meister failed to obtain the permits and falsified four waste disposal manifests.

In the manifest, he allegedly claimed he had obtained the permit and disposed of the wastes at the Jackson County Landfill, where Meister acted as a consultant.

Attorney General Roland Burris claimed the soil actually was accepted as normal waste and Meister collected $23,000 from the Fish and Wildlife service as costs for thephony special disposal.

"Just about any time you dispose

Illinois to benefit from new plan for unemployed

By Doug Toole
Politics Writer

Unemployed Illinois residents are eligible for an additional 13 weeks of benefits under a $5.2 billion federal plan to aid victims of the recession.

The plan adds between six and 20 weeks to unemployment benefits beyond the standard 26 weeks, based on a formula which measures the severity of unemployment in each state.

Unemployed Illinois residents whose benefits ran out on or after March 1, 1991, or will expire by June 13, 1992, will be eligible for extension.

Richard Morris, manager of the unemployment office in Carbondale, said the office will contact Jackson County residents who are eligible for the extended benefits.

"New, people who have exhausted their (unemployment) benefits can still get them for a while," he said.

Carbondale Mayor Neil Dillard said the people and economy of Southern Illinois needed attention from the government, especially this close to Christmas.

Carbondale unemployment usually runs less than 7 percent, but may be higher in the winter because outdoor jobs, such as construction, are over until the weather gets warmer, Dillard said.

U.S. Rep. Glenn Poshard, D-Carbondale, said in a statement the plan was long overdue "to light of the country's tough economic conditions.

"Southern Illinois is in the grips of this recession. Every week I visit with people who've lost their jobs and are about one paycheck away from disaster," he said.

President George Bush had vetoed two previous attempts to extend unemployment
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Out to lunch
Dining hall to reduce meals served
By Casey Hampton
Special Assignment Writer

One of two SIUC campus dining halls will close on weekends and days preceding breaks, as officials scramble to save money for the University.

Either Grinnell Hall or Threlkeld Hall will close on days when the number of students served is low, said Ed Jones, director of University Housing.

"We have anywhere between 1,000 to 2,000 students eating in each dining hall throughout the week," Jones said. "Those numbers drop to 500 to 600 on the weekend.

Students who usually eat in

SIUC to help counties form economic plans
By Sarah Anderson
General Assignment Writer

SIU is one of five higher education institutions participating in a program to help Illinois Counties form economic development plans.

The governor's Rural Affairs Council has provided $15,000 to unite the public and private sectors to assist 12 counties, including Saline, Hamilton and Macoupin counties in Southern Illinois, to form economic develop-
ment plans.

Eligible counties have no population centers with more than 15,000 people.

Roger Beck, associate professor of agrribusiness economics, is a member of the advisory committee for the project and co-author of one of the 20 community action models.

The 20 models each are designed to address certain issues in the counties. Beck's
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Faculty Senate to unveil budget plan
By Christian Baxter
Administration Writer

An SIU Faculty Senate committeewill unveil its 21st Century Plan today at the annual faculty meeting, but committee members are keeping silent about the details.

The 21st Century Plan was developed by a five-member faculty committee appointed by the SIU Faculty Senate.

The plan was started two years ago, following recommendations from SIUC President John C. Guyon on points the University needs to address.

George Guerneman, chairman of the 21st Century Task Force, said while the committee members disagree on some details, they are happy about the end product.

"We all feel good about the document," he said.

The plan has been revised many

Gus Bode

Gus says the Faculty Senate 21st Century Plan reveals mmmmm...mmmm.

Playoff to decide tournament spot for Volleyball Salukis

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Greek organizations recommended for alcohol incident

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Researchers from English, speech to study literacy

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Chance of rain

40s

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**Spikers’ chances rest on one match**

By Cyndi Oberie
Sports Writer

The SIUC volleyball team needed to win its last two home and regular season matches to secure the No. 3 seed for the Gateway Conference Tournament Nov. 22 and 23. But after winning their first nine home games, the spikers fell to Indiana State and Illinois State Friday and Saturday in Davies Gymnasium and lost their guaranteed seed for the tourney. SIUC, 15-6 overall and 5-4 in league play, will go into a playoff match Thursday in Springfield, Mo., where it will face Western Illinois and Chicago State. WIU and Wichita will meet in the first playoff match Thursday at noon and SIUC will play the winner later.

The winner of the second match will take the fourth seed of the tourney. Illinois State whipped SIUC 15-12, 15-7 and 16-14 Saturday to snatch the last spot in the conference tournament.

Tournament host Southeast Missouri State is the No. 3 seed and Northern Iowa is the No. 2 seed. EIU, 19-10 overall and 6-3 in the Gateway, will play UNI Friday in the opening game of the tournament. SIUC head coach Sonya Locke said she and the team are not going to give up on a conference title.

"We have many things to look forward to," Locke said. "We have a chance to go into the Gateway tournament, and we have a chance to win it."

"I am not going to spend too much time dwelling on these two matches, and I hope the players don’t either." Senior outside hitter Lori Simpson led the Salukis against Illinois State with a team-high 14 kills and 17 digs.

"We couldn’t get anything past their blockers," Locke said. "Lori came through for us though, because there is only so much she can do." SIUC lost Friday to Indiana in a five-game marathon.

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**Dive to compete nationally; men swimmers collect wins**

By Norma Wilks
Sports Writer

Only two meets into the season, SIUC sophomore diver Rob Siracusa has qualified for his second chance at the NCAA meet by breaking the 3-meter boards.

Siracusa qualified with 337.05 points in the men’s swimming and diving victory Friday against the University of Kentucky.

Siracusa had back-to-back wins this weekend sweeping all of the diving events. He finished first on the 1-meter and 3-meter boards against Kentucky and Southwest Missouri Saturday.

Diving coach Dave Andrey said he expected Siracusa to qualify for the NCAA meet early.

"It’s nice to get the qualification out of the way early in the season," Andrey said. "Now Rob can concentrate on different dives for the rest of the season. I have a talented group of divers, and my other three divers could qualify soon." The men’s team pulled off two close meets, winning 133-102 against Kentucky and 130-113 against Southwest Missouri and bringing their record to 3-0 in dual meets.

The women took their first loss of the season against Kentucky 128.5-113.5 Friday. They did not play Saturday.

The divers' points help make a difference between winning and losing for the men’s swim team, Andrey said.

Besides Siracusa’s first place finishes, freshman Travis Nienhuyser finished second on the 1-meter and 3-meter boards against SMSU and third on 1-meter and fourth on 1-meter against Kentucky.

In the swimming events Saturday Southwestern qualified the SIUC men’s team in first place finishes, but SIUC’s third and fourth place finishes made a help a made a difference for the team’s win, coach/Cornell said.

"It was a 'defend our own' effort," Ingram said. "It took a team effort to beat Southwest. We need to keep working as a team so we can be outstanding at tournament time."

The Salukis got off to a good early start taking first place in three of the first four events. Southwestern finished second in the next three events. Freshman Dan Workman solidified SIUC’s win in the 200 breaststroke, nudging out SMSU’s Roberto Bonilla by one second Saturday.

Freshman Robert Weger was the only swimmer to win two events Saturday, winning the 500 freestyle and the 500 freestyle.

Weger also won the 1,500 freestyle and the 400 freestyle against Kentucky.

Senior Deryl Leubner won the 100 backstroke and the 100 freestyle against Kentucky.

Senior Tonia Mahair was the only swimmer to win two events for the women. She won the 200 freestyle and the 100 freestyle.

The swimmers next compete in a tournament at the University of Illinois Saturday and Sunday.
On a roadblock to growth

WASHINGTON - Prime Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao, leader of the ruling Congress (I) Party, held a substantial lead in balloting Sunday for a parliamentary seat to the new party to win his position as head of the Indian government.

With votes counted for most of the precincts in the Nandyal district of southern Andhra Pradesh state, Rao had garnered 442,392 votes compared with 312,916 for his nearest opponent.

Baker: 'A Breakthrough With China'

Secretary of State James Baker said Sunday he made progress in a weekend of talks with Chinese leaders on human rights, missile proliferation and trade disputes, but acknowledged there were no breakthroughs.

After delaying his departure nearly five hours for last-ditch negotiations with Chinese Foreign Minister Qian Qichen, Baker flew home carrying limited concessions.

DUKE HINTS AT RUN FOR PRESIDENT

Gov.-elect Edwin Edwards Sunday avoided his mounting victory over conservative Klux Klansman David Duke, while Duke said the message of his gubernatorial campaign was not lost in defeat and hinted at a run for president. A record 78 percent of the state's 2.2 million voters cast ballots in Saturday's election and the Democrat Edwards captured an estimated 61 percent of the vote to Republican Duke's 39 percent.

WHITE HOUSE: ECONOMY DEMOCRATS' Fault

Administration officials Sunday blamed Democrats for the country's economic woes, saying Congress has stalled President Bush's economic growth package, which includes a measure to cut the capital gains tax rate. "From President Clinton, on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley," also blamed Friday's 120-point drop in the Dow Jones Industrial Average on Senate action Thursday which would cap credit card interest rates.

BUSH ACCELERATES CAMPAIGN PLANNING

President Bush, concerned that the steepest recession could further erode his popularity, is accelerating White House strategy sessions for the upcoming re-election campaign but delaying an announcement for a campaign kickoff until January or February. A White House aide, who requested anonymity, said there is "more of an atmosphere of concern" with Bush's political fortunes as a result of the continuing recession.

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Greeks attend seminar as positive reprimand
By Kri st Rolminger
General Assignment Writer

An SIUC police sergeant said he has had too many opportunities to see fatal accidents involving drunken driving. "You do not forget fatal accidents," said Sgt. Nelson Ferr y.
Ferry addressed about 400 members of SIUC Greek organizations which gathered Sunday at the Student Center Auditorium for an alcohol awareness seminar.

The seminar was a reprimand for an alcohol-related incident in September involving two fratremities and three sororities on campus.

The two fratremities, Delta Chi and Alpha Tau Omega, and the three sororities, Delta Zeta, Sigma Kappa and Alpha Gamma Delta, were reprimanded positively, she said. "The Greek Affairs Hearing Board decided that it was not evident that risk management rules had been broken, but it did bring up the question of a need for knowledge of the consequences of alcohol," McDonald said.

This is why the five organizations were reprimanded positively, she said.

The fratremities and sororities were reprimanded because of their involvement in a bus trip to a barn dance in which beer allegedly was found on the bus by Greek advisers.
Ferry said many of the accidents he has seen involved driving under the influence.

"Driving under the influence is a very serious issue," he said. "But prevention has increased in Illinois."

Illinois currently has the second toughest DUI law in the United States, he said.

The only stricter law is Oregon. A blood alcohol level at .10 percent is illegal under Illinois law. "That is equivalent to about three beers in one hour," Ferry said. "Oregon's law says if it is at .08 percent you can be charged. That is about two-and-a-half beers in one hour." he said.

DUIs have decreased in the past two years in Southern Illinois counties, Ferry said.

Ferry asked members of the Greek audience to volunteer to act out actual severity tests that police practice if they think someone is driving under the influence.

Sandi Durre nberger, a senior in Greek Affairs Hearing, said.

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Scientists study New Madrid fault for stress buildup
By Todd Welvaert
Ge neral Assignment Writer

A team of scientists gathering data on the reasons crustal motions occur on the New Madrid Fault line have finished a collaborative study on the seismic zone.

The information gathered during the last two weeks will be compared to information gathered during future studies to see how much the Earth's crust moves during the years.

Slow crustal motion over the fault lines builds up stress that precedes earthquakes.

"This is just the beginning of what needs to be a continuing monitoring of all of these points if we are going to determine if there is any crustal movement," said Harvey Henson, SIUC researcher on geophysics. "This is something that needs to be done periodically."

The scientists are using the Global Positioning System, which consists of about 16 satellites in orbit above Earth, each of which monitors the data that can be picked up by special receivers. The receivers were placed on 25 different locations.

The signals from a single satellite allows the distance between the receiver and the satellite to be found. Using signals from four or more satellites, the scientists can determine the location of a place on Earth down to about an inch.

"We hope that 50 years from now people will look at our data and say, 'Yeah this is good,'” Henson said.

Harvey Henson, doctoral student in geophysics, checks a satellite signal receiving antenna mounted on a tripod. The antenna was checked at the Williamson County Regional Airport Thursday.

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Proposal would sink valuable wetlands

THE LATEST RIGHT IDEA by the so-called environmental president is to change the definitions of wetlands, which would exclude nearly 80 percent of the land currently designated wetlands in Illinois and millions of acres nationwide.

Reclassifying up to 100 million acres in the nation from federally protected wetlands to areas that can be developed would destroy vital habitat for wildlife, especially migrating ducks.

It is proposed, if passed by Congress, would have a substantial impact on 10 percent of Illinois original wetlands that remain.

THE PRAIRIE POThOLES provide a haven for wildlife, including 40 percent of Illinois' state-listed threatened and endangered species that rely on wetlands for habitat.

Wetland filter pollutants from rain and standing water and prevent flooding by storing large quantities of water.

The loss of the remaining wetlands would have implications beyond their immediate locations, which is mostly along the Mississippi, Illinois, Ohio, Wabash, Kaskaskia and Big Muddy rivers.

IT BEGAN AS A fun nautical excursion until we found exactly what we were looking for: a patch of random-looking ocean.

...just before the boat was covered with a layer of snack-related garbage. We had enough cholesterol on board to put the entire U.S. Olympic team on cardiac arrest.

This is because all of us were girls.

I hate to engage in gender stereotyping, but when women plan the menu for a recreational outing, they usually come up with a nutritionally balanced menu consisting of the Sliced Carb-O-Broccoli, the Pieces of Fruit Cut Into Cubes, the Big Onions and the Plate Group, whereas guys tend to go for the Corned Beef and Cabbage Beverages Group and the Fatals Snacks Group.

On this particular trip, our food supply consisted of about 14 bags of the latest chips and cornfast-food fried-chicken Giant Economy Tub o' Fat. Nobody bought, for example, napkins, the theory being that you could just wipe your hands on your stomach. Then you could burp.

This is what girls on all guys are doing while women are thinking about their relationships.

The reason the guys got smeared everywhere was that four of the guys on the boat, 10 years-olds, who, because of the way their still-developing digestive systems work, cannot chew without punging.

This is a lot of dropped and thrown food.

On this boat, you regularly encountered semi-grawed pieces of chicken skittering across the deck of Miami. The weather was sunny and we saw no signs of danger, other than the risk of sliding overboard because the deck of the boat was covered with a layer of snack-related garbage.

Some farmers protest the restricted use of land that is designated as wetlands.

THE DISPUTE BETWEEN environmentalists and the White House stems from the definition of wetlands. Under the 1989 rules, water must remain within 18 inches of the surface for seven days in the growing season and certain types of plants or water-bearing soil must exist.

This proposed definition, if passed by Congress, would have a substantial impact on 10 percent of Illinois original wetlands that remain.

THE WORLD WILL BE hotter and drier without the wetlands. Rich, complex ecosystems would be replaced with malls, suburbs and highways.

Farmers who think the present definition of wetlands is too broad should consider more than the economic aspect of land.

The value of wetlands also includes the preservation of beautiful recreational areas in which to bike, watch birds or just enjoy nature and the outdoors.

GIVEN THE DRASTIC amount of loss to existing wetlands, the president's proposal is unacceptable.

The proposed definition of wetlands will not go into effect and change the present wetlands policy.

Thekad-col with the ideas of environmentalists and stop restricting the definition that would weed out an unacceptable percentage of existing wetlands.

Congress should stop the proposal from swamping our wetlands with subsidies.
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the weekends, Mcague said. With figures like this, he said, moving residents out of the dining hall should not be a problem.

Jones said the administrative staff has been trying with the idea of closing one of the cafeterias on weekends for about a year.

Resident Hall board was budgeted for a 97-percent occupancy for 1991-92 and the food service is generally space available actually is occupied. Next year, officials will budget both for that occupancy.

Saturday breakfasts also are being eliminated from all residence hall dining services next year.

We're close to feeding more students on Saturday morning than our current capacity, Jones said. "Next year, we're probably going to be spending $50,000 less for food.

Mcague said at Grinnell, only 32 percent of students eat breakfast on Saturdays.

A combination of 120 to 130 people currently are employed by the three halls, Jones said. The housing office may not be able to fill some of the positions either, he said.

Mcague said the decision to close one of the dining halls has many workers worried.

The academic-year room, and board cost for campus residence halls is now $2,880. Jones said the combined costs will keep students' room and board costs down from a projected $288 increase to about a $144 jump next year.

Chris McConnell, president of Residence Hall Association, a registered student organization that represents all on-campus residence halls, said the decision to close one of the dining halls has its advantages and disadvantages.

"I think it's going to be good in the sense it will cut back on a big tuition increase, but bad in that it will present an incovience to some of the students," he said.

McConnell said depending on which dining hall closes, residents and workers will have a strong opinion on the situation.

Jones said closing the cafeteria is not the only part of the plan to cut costs, though. Fixing the roof on one of the student unions could nearly cost $20,000. Jones said the university plans to replace the roof on one of the residence halls.

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model helps train local and rural officials to take inventory of products and resources such as wood, coal and recreation in their counties, Beck said.

"We want to get as independent, inventing agricultural and specialty crops look for options in agriculture development," Beck said.

The funds appropriated for the project will be used to train participants in the individual
Panel to explore culture of literature, literacy

By Teri Lynn Carluck
General Assignment Writer

SIUC faculty and graduate students from the speech communication and English departments will come together for a Literacy Tuesday at the Student Center.

"We are trying to bring people together who study literacy, but we are also trying to open up the subject to others at SIUC as well," said David Blakely, assistant professor of English. The students and faculty will give a literacy colloquium titled "Exploring the Culture of Literacy" at 4 p.m. in the Orient Rooms.

William Eaton, chairman of the Educational Administration and Higher Education department and Bruce Appleby, professor of English, will be the guest speakers. A round table discussion also will be from 5 to 6 p.m. The panel will discuss rhetorics, how different disciplines conceive of literacy, what people do working in composition and the relationship between literature and literacy.

Students and faculty will present papers on several different topics concerning literacy from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the Corinth and Mississippi Rooms.

"The papers discuss what literacy means to how we should study it," said Blakely. The literacy colloquium is the first in a series at SIUC. Next spring the group will have a larger meeting with nationally known experts and politicians serving as guest speakers.

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Phone-in service helps students get health advice
By Jeremy Finley
General Assignment Writer

Dial-A-Nurse is a mom away from home, said the acting director of the Student Health Program.

Students can call the nurse seven days a week for help deciding to go the emergency room, for medical advice or for Health Service appointments. Between 75 and 100 calls come in to the free service every day.

The Student Health Program has offered the phone number since August 1983 to students for questions or help about health issues.

Fran Holly, acting director of nursing for the Student Health Program, said all students are encouraged to call Dial-A-Nurse if they have questions dealing with health-related incidents or personal problems.

"Dial-A-Nurse is for the students and no one else," Holly said.

Common calls are from students who have colds, sore throats, diarrhea and stress, she said.

"I think in many ways Dial-A-Nurse is like a mom away from home. It may even better, because students may feel strange about asking personal questions to friends or family," she said. "Dial-A-Nurse has been successful."

Since the program began, students have been asked to give certain personal information about themselves, she said.

"Students are asked for their name, address, phone number and their ID number," Holly said.

But students are not obliged to give the information.

"The information is put on file, and is needed in case of emergencies or if we need to call the student back for further inquiry."

"Students can call for any reason," she added. "If students face some sort of life-threatening situation, such as witnessing a suicide or a moving vehicle accident, an emergency hospital number should be called before Dial-A-Nurse," Holly said.

The phone number for Dial-A-Nurse is 549-3030.

Dial-A-Nurse is available from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 6 a.m. through midnight Friday to Sunday.

After 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday, students can leave a message.
Rainy weather could postpone shuttle launch
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Countdown clocks began ticking Sunday for the shuttle Atlantis's takeoff Tuesday night on a military flight, with weather forecasters giving the crew a 50-50 chance of an on-time launch.
Still, NASA launch managers are optimistic about getting Atlantis into orbit Tuesday for a 10-day flight.

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foreign language/international trade from Hunley and a member of Sigma Kappa sorority, said it is "important for people on this campus to take alcohol awareness seriously."

"Something could happen to anyone you know," Durrenberger said.

Greek Adviser Mel Testerman asked all of the members of Greek organizations to inform their chapters of risk management and the consequences it involves.
Comics

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Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson

Shoe by Jeff MacNelly

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The Dawgs jumped out to a 45-34 halftime lead. But the Ukraine Nationals sank seven from three-point land in the first 14 minutes of the second half to close the Saluki lead to three. Alexander Kravchenko hit four threes in the run.

SUIC seemed to invite the comeback with poor free throw shooting. The Salukis were 73 percent on free throws in the first half, but sank just 48 percent in the second half.

Junior forward Ashraf Amayeh put a stop to the Ukrainians scoring spree with a slam-dunk at the six-minute mark. The Dawgs then opened the lead back to 10 with seven unanswered points.

While the Ukrainians beat the

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"If we would have performed Friday like we did Saturday against Illinois State, we would have won," Locke said.

Simpson and middle blocker Dana Olden combined for 27 kills against Indiana State, but committed 26 hitting errors.

"I didn't underestimate Indiana State," Locke said.

"They had nothing to lose, and we had everything to lose. We were totally unprepared, and that is my fault.

"If you want to win, you have to earn it on the court, and we didn't."

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