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Waste wastes

Hazardous chemical cleanup takes away from SIU budget

By John Patterson
Staff Writer

Hazardous waste has become a growing problem at SIUC, and now that action is being taken to alleviate it, the rest of the University's budgets will suffer.

In following guidelines for the use and disposal of chemicals both known and unknown, the University has created a stockpile that requires a mountain of money to dispose of under new rules, said SIUC President John C. Guyon.

SIUC is not authorized to dispose of its own waste and therefore keeps it in several storage rooms until proper identification and disposal procedures are met.

The University was cited by the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency to develop plans for disposing of chemicals during the next year, Guyon said.

"It's going to cost us a ton," he said.

The University already spent $80,000 in developing closure plans for the EPA, and upwards of $2 million is needed to begin covering regulations for disposal.

Before SIUC can dispose of any chemicals they must be analyzed and identified. Then the University must submit a procedure showing what the University is identifying is what really is being disposed.

Developing analytical capabilities on campus would cost near $2 million, a figure Guyon called an exorbitant waste.

The University cannot dispose of hazardous waste.

Route eliminated from proposed city connector

By Leslie Colp
Staff Writer

One of three routes proposed to connect the east and west ends of Carbondale was eliminated by engineers.

At an advisory group meeting Thursday night, Springfiled-based Hansom Engineers, Inc. presented results from a public information meeting on June 13 when residents were asked to submit their preferences for the three routes.

Of the 105 residents stating a preference, 32 percent preferred the northern route, 25 percent, the southern route and seven percent, the middle route.

The middle route was eliminated, but the option of not to build the four-lane highway exists. Thirty-six percent of those who responded indicated not building was their preference.

The middle route would have cut through part of the golf course, now under construction.

The highway, if built, is expected to re-route traffic that would otherwise go through the city.

John Coombe, vice president of Hansom Engineers, said even though more people said they did not want the highway to be built, there is no significant difference in the percentages and "until the Illinois Department of Transportation and the city tell us to stop studying, we will continue."

"It's just so decide where to build the road if the road is to be built," he said.

As originally proposed, the northern route would intersect at Reeds Station Road, go north of the Bi-Centennial Industrial Park and intersect Route 13 near Airport Road, and the southern route would intersect at Bi-Centennial Industrial Park.

Gyor calls for building of facility for on-campus day-care program

By Christiana Baxter
Staff Writer

The construction of an on-campus day-care facility is a necessity, said SIUC President John C. Guyon.

Guyon responded Wednesday at the Graduade and Professional Student Council to the elimination of the infant and toddler program Aug. 2 at Rainbow's End, a day-care facility for the children of SIUC students, faculty and staff.

Guyon said he had no short-term answer to the problem.

"I can't solve the problem immediately," he said. "We're going to build an on-campus day-care facility with your support."

Guyon said there is a 25,000-square-foot floor plan for a building that would house most of the University's child care related projects, including Headstart, Rainbow's End, the Child Development Laboratory and the Quigley night-care program. The building would cost $700,000.

The programs' funding would provide $1 million of the cost of the building, Guyon said. There would be $750,000 not covered.

"My presumption, ladies and gentlemen, is that we will come to you," he said.

"Many buildings in Carbondale, from nursing homes to the Student Center, were looked at as potential sites to be leased for Rainbow's End. Guyon said modifications to make the buildings meet fire codes would be very expensive and didn't make much sense."

Day-care centers with infants and toddlers must meet strict fire codes in order to be licensed. Infants and toddlers legally can't be cared for unless the facility is licensed, said Cheryl Walton, program director of Rainbow's End.

Guyon said many buildings in Carbondale are being identified to be used as facilities.

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Soviet party split requested

Gorbachev: 'Demagogues' can get out

MOSCOW (UPI) — President Mikhail Gorbachev, addressing the Central Committee of the Communist Party, called Thursday for a split in the organization and the exit from its ranks of "demagogues.

"The time has come for everyone to find their place," Gorbachev, the party general secretary, told a full meeting, of the 130-member Central Commissariat.

Gorbachev, who for six years has headed what was once the world's most monolithic party, apparently has given up on it as an engine for reform and sees parties conservatives as blocking liberalization.

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Gus Bode

Gus says basically Gorbach-ev told party members "If you don't like there's the door."

Iraq shows no indication of revealing capabilities

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House said Thursday there is no evidence that Iraq has complied with a U.N. deadline to fully disclose its chemical, biological and nuclear weapons capabilities.

"This was a U.N. marker to judge whether or not the Iraqi government — and Saddam Hussein — is operating in good faith to meet the requirements of U.N. resolutions," said White House spokesman Roman Pugishka.

"Unfortunately, it appears that he has not met that requirement," he added.

In the absence of any communication from Baghdad, Pugishka accused Sad­ dam of following a "track record of trying to forestall compliance and trying to divert attention from the issue" of his defense capabilities.

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Staff Photo by Heidi Diedrich

Let's go bowling

Maria Guada Lupe Ortiz, 11, daughter of Juliana and Gilberto Ortiz of Cobden, puts on the final touch by making a design on a bowl she made at the Craft Shop Thursday.

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Budget relief

University Athletic Department misses major cuts with help of NCAA reward

By Rob Neff
Staff Writer

University department heads are doing their best "Chicken Little" impersonations, calling for major cuts to the budget and predicting widespread misery and pain as SIUC tries to adjust $600,000 less than the 1991-92 budget.

But the SIUC Athletic Department really isn't complaining.

The Athletic Department's $3,810,873 budget is only two percent less than its budget last year.

The fact the athletic department escaped monstrous budget cuts is not a reflection that University officials are placing greater emphasis on the Saluki sports program.

The program received a $281,700 NCAA distribution for the first time this year in recognition of the merits of the SIUC athletic programs.

The athletic department budget gives increased funding to eight sports programs, some of which as much as $20,000 and cuts the budget of five sports, including football, which received a $49,000 cut.

Defensive line coach Ralph Young said the cut mainly is a result of decreased travel expenses for the 1991 season.

"We're not flying to South Carolina and we're not flying to Florida," he said. "It costs $20,000 to $25,000 to get a chartered flight, and we had to do that twice last year but this year we can take the bus to all of our road games.

Young said the football department will have to make other cuts as well, but they will be small and spread out.

"We're going to trim a little off each area," he said. "It's like working with a household budget. You take a little off here and a little off there and you have your saving."

The money saved by the football team's decrease in travel expenses is being used to help fund other team's increased travel costs.

The women's basketball team received a $17,300 increase in its budget.

Cindy Scott, head coach of the team, said the increase reflects the team's travel costs.

"Our increased directly reflects and increase in our travel costs and mandatory expenditures," she said. "I'm pleased with the budget, I think it provides the means to run a first class program."

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Saluki athletic program benefits from TV spots

By John Sommerhof
Staff Writer

Saluki athletic officials have found a way to boost SIUC athletics to 60 million homes next season—television.

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Seles charges recent feud with Graf must be put away

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Monica Seles says she would rather exchange groundstrokes than bars with Steffi Graf.

Graf criticized Seles on Monday for pulling out of the Federation Cup in England. Seles said Wednesday that Graf should calm down. On Thursday, Graf herself pulled out of the Federation Cup because of injury.

"Steffi has the right to her opinion and I have the right to mine," Seles said by telephone from her family's home in Sarasota, Fla. "But I think the top players should work together and not accuse each other.

Seles, the world's No. 1 player, mysteriously dropped out of Wimbledon three days before the start of the tournament. She then dropped out of sight.

At the start of an exhibition tournament in Makwah, N.J., last week the 17-year-old insisted her Wimbledon withdrawal stemmed from shin splints and a slight stress fracture of her left leg, and had nothing to do with a rumored pregnancy or a supposed bonus clause in her contract with her racket sponsor.

"The pregnancy was the most absurd," she said.

Seles said she played in Makwah to test her leg. She is scheduled to play in a tournament in San Diego next week. Graf said she doesn't think that was right. However, Seles says it would have been too great a strain to play in Makwah, the Federation Cup and San Diego.

"I went to see a doctor in Makwah," Seles said. "He told me . . . three weeks in a row wasn't wise. He thought I should be resting it, and that see FEUD, page 11

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The races every Saturday night are broken into junior and senior categories. The junior class is for participants age 15 and under, and the senior class is for those over 15. All three men, who have other jobs during the day, said they aren't worried about making a living with the business.

"We get a lot about playing with toys up here. But it's a pretty neat hobby. We just want everyone to have a good time," said Burke.

Bobby Bower of Murphysboro races his slot car at Racer's Edge in Murphysboro.

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By John Reeve
Staff Writer

International women at SUC will now be able to meet successful women entrepreneurs in Carbondale, Chicago and Washington, D.C., through a new program.

International Programs and Services will sponsor a leadership training program for international women in small business development and management, said Naseem Ahmed,IPS research project specialist.

The National Association of International Educators in Washington, D.C., will fund the program.

The program has three phases, said IPS foreign student advisor Jeanie Pawerson.

The first phase is a week-long work-shop in October, the second, a trip to Chicago and the third, a trip to Washington, D.C., she said.

The workshop will provide general concepts in management, marketing and how to own and operate a small business. Women aged 21 to 25 will be selected.

After the workshop, students will take field visits to successfully owned and operated businesses. Ahmed said.

The visits will include organizations such as the Illinois Women's Business Council, the Small Business Administration and the Illinois Business Center in Chicago, she said.

In November, participants will attend the Association of Women in Development's International Forum "Learning Together/Working Together: A North-South Dialogue," in Washington, D.C.

Each participant will be paired with a professional mentor from Carbondale or Marion who will provide on-going contact, even after the student returns to her home country, Ahmed said.

"The local mentor and the contacts made in Chicago and Washington will provide a pre-arranged networking opportunities," she said.

The training program for women is the first of its kind at SUC, Ahmed said, but if successful, IPS hopes to continue it.

Some of the local businesses interested in the program may phone Ahmed at 453-7670.

Minority high school students gain early college experience

By Omonpee O. Whitefield
Staff Writer

Thirty-seven minority high school students have the opportunity to experience college life this week.

Linda Helstern, public information specialist for the College of Engineering and Allied Technology, said this year's enrollment in Introduction to Engineering for minority students is at an all-time high.

Both Helstern and Minority Engineering Program Director Johnny Patterson said in addition to having more students participate, this year also marks the first time students from across the country were invited to participate in the week-long event.

"We did a lot of advertising in national magazines," Patterson said.

Patterson said the college of engineering received 271 applications for admission to the program and invited 50 students to participate.

Thirty-seven of the 50 participated, Patterson said.

Helstern said she is pleased with this year's recruitment and with the schedule of events for the program. Students will be attending classes on robotics, computer graphics and other engineering-related subjects and are scheduled to participate in extra-curricular activities, including touring a local coal mine.

Program participant Michelle Strickland, a high school senior from Chicago, said the program has piqued her interest in attending SUC. She said in addition to enjoying the scenery and what she called the nice atmosphere of the campus, she also enjoyed taking classes during this summer's program.

"The classes were well-rounded," Strickland said. "Not only were there science and engineering courses, but we also took a class in business."

Nathan Williams, a high school junior from Chicago, said he was excited about the minority engineering summer program and was considering pursuing a college career at SUC.

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Overfilling landfills threaten planet earth

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Numerous landfills are overflowing and closing every year. In Illinois alone, 36 counties do not have operating landfills. Southern Illinois already has eight counties in which the landfills have been closed.

It would be too late to dispose of trash at current rates, 39 of the state’s 102 counties are projected to be without operating landfills by 1993. This is less than two years away. Not much time to try and reverse a problem that has been growing for more than 20 years.

When a landfill is closed, the trash has to be disposed of in another county. This costs more money for taxpayers and creates the same overall problem in that county.

It is not too late to correct this problem. Individual contributions do make a difference.

PEOPLE CAN HELP in several easy ways.

First, choose recycled and recyclable packaging and products. Choose reusable products instead of disposable ones.

Finding new uses for throwaway items is not only showing a conscientious effort to save the environment, but can show talent and ingenuity as well. It may also save money by making items that are usually purchased, such as birdfeeders or plant pots out of milk jugs.

Recycling at home and at work can be profitable. Who couldn’t use a few extra dollars a week? Many recycling facilities pay money for aluminum cans, scrap iron and glass.

Lastly, leave grass clippings on the lawn and compost other yard waste. You could save a bundle on fertilizer.

For every pound of trash that is recycled, a pound less is thrown into Illinois landfills.

Of course recycling is not the only answer to the problem. Cutting down on the amount of trash thrown away also helps.

Try selecting products with minimal packaging and buying in bulk quantities. That way when the trash is thrown out, it only weighs 5 pounds instead of 10.

A LOT OF ExcUSES are given for people not to recycle. The most common being, “I don’t have time.” Well places like Country Fair and Wal-Mart have made that excuse virtually obsolete.

Those two stores have placed recycling bins in their parking lots. So the next time you have time to go shopping, you have time to recycle.

The majority of local grocery stores also have a drop off inside the store to recycle plastic bags. Reusable shopping bags are available for purchase as well.

What could be easier? Obviously some people would not recycle even if the trash was picked up from their front door. If everyone had that attitude, we soon would be living on a big trash heap called earth instead of a beautiful, green and thriving planet.

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by Garry Trudeau

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Regarding the film on Henry, it’s funny, uplifting, sensitive

By Allan Towell
Staff Writer

“Regarding Henry,” starring Harrison Ford, is a light-hearted, sentimental tear-jerker that will make the audience leave the theater wanting to be a little nicer to one another.

Ford, says Henry Turner, a highly successful but somewhat ruthless Manhattan attorney.

As the film opens, Turner is just winning a case in which he is defending a hospital that is being sued by a patient for negligence.

Of course, he wins the case for the hospital and the wronged patient gets nothing.

A few minutes into the film, Turner is shot in the head in a convenience store robbery, and the rest of the film deals with the physical and social rehabilitation of this once powerful, but now helpless man.

At this point it seems like the audience might be in for a tedious, painful two hours, watching Turner learn to walk, speak, read and generally function all over again. Fortunately, the film is not tedious.

Harlem building collapse traps man, construction workers escape rubble

NEW YORK (UPI) — A six-story building collapsed at a busy intersection in Harlem Thursday, trapping one man beneath the rubble.

As rescue workers tried to free the trapped man, elevated train service near the building was suspended to keep vibrations from passing trains from knocking down any more of the building. Two construction workers scrambled from the rubble of the building at Broadway and 125th Street shortly after the 11:23 a.m. collapse, fire officials reported. Officials said only three people were in the building when floors collapsed.

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Anthony Tafuri, graduate student in sculpture from Rhode Island, shows one of his sculptures while setting up his exhibit at the University Museum Thursday.

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Student artists exhibit works at Faner museum reception

By Annette Holder
Entertainment Editor

Everyone's thinking of the environment and this artist is no exception.

Anthony Tafuri, graduate student in sculpture from Rhode Island, said his University Museum exhibit "Recent Sculpture" is influenced by nature, primarily the human body and rock formations.

Most of the sculptures in his exhibit are untitled because he wants people to form their own opinions without any influence from a title created by him.

Tafuri said his strongest piece, untitled, still remains interesting to him.

Tafuri said a lot of his artwork is made of more than one piece. He said he likes to do this because people make comparisons.

Having more than one object as part of a sculpture causes people to make comparisons of the sculpture. Tafuri chooses cast aluminum and bronze for his pieces, priced from $300 to $1,200.

Robert Buller, graduate in ceramics from Indiana, also is exhibiting "About Value," a collection of eight pieces, at the reception. The earthenware exhibit of cylinder shapes features vases made of three sections stacked on top of each other.

Ben Meeker, University Museum curator, said Buller is unable to be at his exhibit because he is in Nakajo appraising for a Japanese ceramic artist.

The reception is 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the University Museum. Admission is free.
New high-tech design for money helps
Uncle Sam stay ahead of bad guys

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Uncle Sam wants to make your money safer.

The Treasury Department and the Federal Reserve Thursday unveiled a new high-tech design for the venerable greenback, saying the new bills will be almost impossible to fake — even with the next generation of color copiers, laser scanners and digital printing machines.

"We see this as a normal progression in staying ahead of the bad guys," said Hollis McLaughlin, assistant secretary for policy management at the Treasury, at a news conference.

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U.S. team sweeps world game relays

SHEFFIELD, England (UPI) — American Hollis Conway won the high jump and the United States swept the relay races Thursday on the final day of the World University Games.

Conway, who is afflicted by an adductor muscle injury, cleared 5 feet 10 1/2 for his best outdoor leap of 1991.

“My confidence was a bit low, but I jumped (7-9 1/4) so it’s coming back fast,” he said. “The medical staff put me together for the jump.”

“That’s a nice medal to add to the collection,” added Conway.

Drummond, the winner of the 100m and 200m respectively, combined with Boris Goins and Darwin Hall to win in a world record time of 10.53 in the men’s 4 x 100m relay. Drummond set the world record in the 200m.

The women’s 4 x 100m team of Andrea James, Tamaia Saldana, Christa Gaines and Anita Howard won in 44.45, ahead of Britain and Italy.

Chuck Wilson, Marion Cannon, Brian Irick and Gabriel Lake were clear winners of the men’s 4 x 400m relay, clocking 3:03.65. The

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Two other sports also received major increases. Baseball received an increase of $8,100 and volleyball received an increase of $20,500.

Head Baseball Coach Sam Riggleman said the Saluki baseball team received an increase because the costs of ongoing maintenance and travel have gone up.

“Two major things affected our budget: ongoing maintenance and a change in the conference schedule,” he said. “We have to travel to Cedar Falls, Iowa, and Wichita, Kan., during the regular season and go to Wichita again for the MVC tournament.”

Not all teams that received an increase this year, however, received the extra funding for travel expenses.

Gailski and women’s tennis and golf each received an increase of $2,400.

Dick LeFevre, coach of the men’s tennis team, said all teams except men’s football and basketball and women’s volleyball, were cut to the bone in the early 1980s and now they are starting to be rebuilt.

“This year is better than last year and that was better than the year before,” he said. “We have 17 sports here, and you’ve got 17 other sports that want the money, so we’re glad to get what we did.”

Because the money was there this year, he was able to buy warm-up suits and new scoreboards and will send SIUC’s top tennis players to play at tournaments this year that were too expensive to travel to last year.

“Last year, my No. 1 player was undefeated, but the NCAA selection committee said he didn’t play enough of the better teams, so he didn’t qualify,” LeFevre said.

“This year, we’ll be sending our top players to a tournament in Lincoln, Nebraska to see some competition and hopefully they will qualify for the NCAA.”

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program,” he said.

Herrin said parents of players who never get to see the games also get a chance to watch their children play when games are televised.

The MVC has been a televising games nationally since 1987:

Egli said the networking of games gives the MVC the exposure it needs to grow and become a stronger conference.

The games are produced by Creative Sports Marketing, a national television syndication and production company based in Charlotte, N.C.

The games are carried on over-the-air television stations in MVC markets, the Chicago Sports Channel and ESPN.

Bob Scher, spokesman for affiliate relations, said CSN has a 10-game and tournament package set up with the MVC.

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