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Southern Illinois University

Gus says there's a tried-and-true solution to the parking fine dilemma—let the faculty park free and make the students pay double.

Karsten's awarded city towing contract

By Mary Ann McNulty
Staff Writer

After 30 minutes of debate over whether to accept the only bid Carbondale received for towing services next year or to reopen the bidding for the annual contract, council members Monday night decided by a 3-2 vote to award the contract to Karsten's Auto Recycling Corp.

Under the new \$20,400 contract that will go into effect next week, towing cost: from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. will jump to \$12 per automobile from the \$5 rate charged in 1979. Between 8 p.m. and 7 a.m. the towing rate will be \$20 per car, an increase of \$6.75 over last year's contract.

City council members expressed concern about the lack of competition in the bidding. However, city staff members said the contract specifications would have to be lowered if the city were to receive additional bids from towing firms.

The city requested bids from 11 towing companies within six miles of Carbondale, however KARCO, which has held the city's contract for all but one of the past six years, was the only firm to submit a bid.

Councilwoman Susan Mitchell questioned whether the city's bidding specifications were too stringent and she asked why KARCO was the only firm to bid.

City Manager Carroll Fry responded, "You have to be geared up to run a 24-hour towing service and storage yard."

The city requires that the towing company be available for service on a 24-hour basis with a 15-minute response time. The firm is also required to have an enclosed storage area capable of holding 100 vehicles, to be within six miles of the city, and to meet insurance and licensing regulations.

Mitchell said that, according



Motorists who illegally park or abandon their cars on Carbondale city streets will find their automobiles towed to this 100-space storage lot

at Karsten's Auto Recycling Corp., on New Era Road.

Staff photo by Brent Cramer

to her calculations, there was a 72 percent increase in the rates KARCO submitted this year compared with last year's rates.

Fry said the reason for the increase was that last year Karsten's "bid ridiculously low to beat out the guy who had the contract before."

Roger Karsten, owner of KARCO, said that in order to get the city contract last year, "I backed off on the basic rate and outbid others."

"This made this year's increases look terrible," Karsten said Tuesday.

In preparing the bid this year, Karsten said he "called six of the towing firms in town to compare the rates for regular tows. Since \$12.50 was the lowest rate he found, the firm bid \$12 for the city contract, Karsten said.

Councilman Charles Watkins said he was "hesitant of ap-

proving a contract for which only one firm applied."

"Next year we have to look at the specifications. We've gotten ourselves in a position where we don't have competition," Watkins said.

In other action, council members endorsed an Attucks Community Service Board grant proposal to revitalize areas on Carbondale's Northeast said amid lengthy questioning from Norvell Haynes, a northeast side resident, about whether the project was viable and whether the ACSB could complete the project.

Haynes, a member of another community group in the area, the Northeast Congress, said it would be better for the City Council to make one organization on the northeast side functional rather than to have two half-functioning

organizations.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development grant the group is applying for would be used to revitalize the northeast side's community groups, improve police-community relations, clear the area of abandoned vehicles and initiate other such projects, said Jackie Armstrong, who is writing the grant.

Councilwoman Helen Westberg said the City Council has recommended that the ACSB seek funding sources from outside the city for a couple of years.

"I see this as an attempt for them to get out and get some funding on their own," Westberg said.

Haynes said the group should "think up something new besides cleaning all the time."

Legal dispute stalls parking fine collection

By Jacqui Koszczuk
Staff Writer

Legal problems surrounding the University's plan to collect overdue parking fines through the state comptroller's office must be solved before the plan is implemented, although the legal counsels for both the University and the comptroller offer different interpretations of what those problems are.

Thomas Dodegge, the comptroller's legal counsel, said Tuesday the comptroller's office will not deduct parking fine debts from faculty and staff salaries until it is established that the action is legal under an Illinois statute.

Associate University Legal Counsel Shari Rhode said she was not aware that "the comptroller is still unsure" whether the statute applies, and was under the impression that the only legal question left unanswered was whether the University had supplied the comptroller with adequate proof that the fines are valid.

In order to ensure the validity of the fines, the comptroller had asked the University to prove that it had made adequate changes in its parking fine policy since a 1972 circuit court finding that the regulations were too vague to be enforced.

Based on her correspondence with the comptroller's office, Rhode said, "I thought all their questions had been answered." She said she sent documentation of the University's legal rationale for using Section 10.05 of the State Comptroller Act as a vehicle to collect part of the \$33,274 owed in faculty and staff fines. She said she also sent proof of the validity of the fines to the comptroller.

Comptroller's Counsel Dodegge said he and his associates must decide whether the collection procedure is

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State ranks 49th out of 50

Illinois higher education funds among lowest

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series of articles examining faculty salaries and their effect on SIU-C.
By Paula Donner Waller
Staff Writer

Although the increase in state aid to higher education in Illinois has surpassed the increase in overall state spending during the last three years, Illinois ranks 49th out of the 50 states in increases to education over the past 10 years.

According to a study in the Oct. 9, 1979 issue of the Chronicle of Higher Education, Illinois increased state aid 116 percent during the years from 1969-70 to 1979-80. Only Vermont ranked lower, with an increase of 100 percent.

Richard Wagner, deputy director of the Illinois Board of Higher Education, said the state's low ranking strongly reflects a period during the mid-70s when funding for higher education was "not very good."

However, Wagner said that in recent years, funding from the General Assembly for higher education "has improved significantly." "We're slowly making up some of that ground we lost," he said.

"We have made improvements in the past few years in increasing state aid, but the real challenge now is double digit inflation. All employee groups are losing the purchasing power," he said.

Gov. James Thompson recently recommended a 9.3 percent increase in IBHE general revenue funds, which includes a proposed 8 percent increase in faculty salaries.

However, one SIU-C faculty representative says that the 9 percent figure is misleading and represents the same increase as last year — a 7.5 percent pay raise.

According to Herbert Donow, president of the Carbondale Federation of University

Teachers, this year's proposed 8 percent increase is computed on a 9.5 percent base, while last year's 7.5 percent increase was on a 100 percent base.

Donow said that a base constitutes the percentage of faculty and staff the government believes will stay on in their jobs to be paid with fiscal year 1981 funds. By computing this year's increase on a 9.5 percent base, Donow said the government is anticipating that 5 percent of the salaries will not be allocated because some people will be leaving.

"What it means to us who stay is not an 8 percent increase, but the same kind of money as last year's 7.5 percent," he said.

Wagner said that the IBHE will ask for legislation to obtain an additional 1 percent in the faculty salary increases. That would make the total increase 9 percent.

"A number of the members of the General Assembly are very supportive of higher education and we know the assembly will seriously consider our request. We're facing some real challenges for state resources in terms of competition from other state programs," he said.

Despite the low ranking of state aid increases over the past 10 years, Illinois ranked fourth nationally in total appropriations to higher education in 1979-80.

However, Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, said Illinois had dropped from third to fourth in total higher education appropriations during that 10-year period.

"We're a wealthy and a well-populated state. If we look back 10 years, we find that we have dropped from third to fourth in the nation," he said.

Illinois ranks 33rd nationally in higher educational appropriations per capita, a calculation which offsets the

differences in population among states. In 1979, appropriations per person in Illinois were \$78, compared to the national average of \$87.48.

Illinois also ranks below the national average in terms of higher educational appropriations per \$1,000 of personal income, with \$6.76 per person, compared to the national average of \$11.16. The state ranks 12nd in the nation in this category, which takes into account differences in state wealth.

Swinburne said higher education in Illinois must be supported to a greater extent. "The state simply has not supported higher education as much as it should," he said.

Group lists 'double dippers'

By Karen Gulle Staff Writer

A political reform group in Cook County has released a list of 53 state legislators who receive compensation for local government positions in addition to drawing their legislative paychecks, a practice the group calls "double dipping."

The Coalition for Political Honesty, based in Oak Park, released the names early this week. Spokesman Patrick Quinn said Wednesday that the practice of double dipping causes legislators to "vote in the interests of the local politicians who gave them their jobs, rather than in the interests of the people who elect them."

The list contains names, job descriptions and salaries of lawyers, teachers and county and city employees who are also members of the legislature. About 60 percent of the legislators hold positions in Cook County and Chicago city government. The salaries range from \$350 to \$123,472 a year. Illinois legislators are the

highest paid in the nation with a \$28,000 annual salary plus an additional \$7,400 a year in fringe benefits including free health insurance, daily allowances and travel expenses.

The organization has begun a petition drive for a binding referendum to reduce the number of legislators in the Illinois House from 177 to 118, according to Quinn.

Quinn said 252,000 names are needed on the petition by May to have what he calls the "cutback amendment" added to voting ballots in November. The group has collected 175,000 signatures so far, he said.

The Senate Executive Committee defeated a modified bill to abolish double dipping last year by a 9 to 7 vote.

However, the group has been criticized by legislators whose names have been on its double dippers list. Rep. Bruce Richmond, D-Murphysboro, was on the list last year even though he didn't have a local government position.

"The group mistakenly claimed I was the mayor of

Murphysboro," Richmond said. "Anyone doing thorough research would have known I was not the mayor of Murphysboro. It was a very serious mistake because the list was sent around the state before my name was cleared."

Richmond said he believes there is some justification for criticizing double dippers, but the practice is more prevalent among Cook County legislators than other legislators, he said.

Rep. John Sharp, D-Staunton, who is a part-time economics professor at SIU-E, is on the current list of double dippers with an additional salary of \$2,700 a year. Sharp said he doesn't feel his position at the university conflicts with his legislative position.

"The list doesn't mean anything," Sharp said. "Although there may be double dippers in the state legislature, the group makes the mistake of lumping everyone together and calling them double dippers. I don't think my job with the university is a conflict of interest."

Bids for federal funds to be decided in April

By Mary Harmon Staff Writer

Although the city's plans for \$508,466 in revenue sharing funds will not begin to take shape for another month, the City Council received bids totaling \$80,506 from persons requesting funds in the first of two public hearings.

City Manager Carroll Fry told the bidders at Monday's council meeting that their requests will be considered in the final hearing and budgeting meeting in April. He explained that city department recommendations have not yet been received and that the purpose of the first public hearing was to announce the availability of funds.

The Council received bids from the Carbondale Park District, the Council on Problems of the Aged, Carbondale Community Education and from a resident of Northeast Carbondale.

George Whitehead, director of the Park District, asked the city to allocate \$35,000 to complete the development of Lenus Turley Park. The initial estimates of developing the park were under \$125,000, he said.

Describing Turley Park as "the model park design of Carbondale," Whitehead said its completion would benefit the city. Furnishing passing motorists a "lasting, positive impression" of the city, aiding senior citizens and service clubs and supplying space for cultural and sporting events were among those mentioned.

Carol Johnson, of the Council on Problems of the Aged, requested \$30,506 to cover costs

for social services, nutrition programs and counseling and transportation services for Carbondale's elderly.

In a memo outlining her request, Johnson explained that the programs allow elderly persons to remain in the community and in their homes, an alternative to institutionalization and a special need in Carbondale.

Johnson had also requested funds from the CDBG steering committee last week. At that time, she said that persons aged 75 and older and still living in their homes are a minority in Carbondale, with about 1,000 elderly persons in this category.

Don Monty, CDBG programs assistant director, said that the proposal did not meet CDBG requirements, since the elderly do not live in a single targeted area.

In another memo to the Council, Anita Lenzi, president of Carbondale Community Education requested \$15,000 for the volunteer service organization. The money would also be used to partially fund a director for the non-profit organization, she said.

CCEI provides information on the activities and events offered by community organizations, as well as sponsoring youth programs and workshops.

The sole citizen to approach the council was Norvell Haynes, who requested funds for covering ditches in the Northeast section of the city.

The final public hearing for fund requests is scheduled for April 14.

Million turn out for Mardi Gras

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — An estimated one million people turned out for a born-again Mardi Gras on Tuesday, filling the French Quarter with hard-drinking revelers and packing parade routes with spectators, just like the good old bashes before the 1979 police strike.

Instead of bitter tensions and National Guard troops on every downtown corner, this Mardi Gras was sun-kissed and laid back.

Once again Rex, King of Carnival, led his splendidly

glittering procession through crowds shrieking for the necklaces and doubloons flung from the floats.

Zulu, chieftain of the blacks, loomed majestically over his parade, blessing chosen folk with gilded coconuts.

No accurate crowd count was possible but police estimated that one million people were out for the great day, the climax of Carnival, in New Orleans and suburbs.

In keeping with desegregation, Zulu hired on

Woody Herd and his latest big-band Herd to blow jazz for the Zulu Ball — the first white band to handle the gig.

The fact that Zulu "krewemen" included the Rev. Jesse Jackson marked the extent of changing attitudes since the late 1960s, when many blacks regarded the krewe as racially demeaning.

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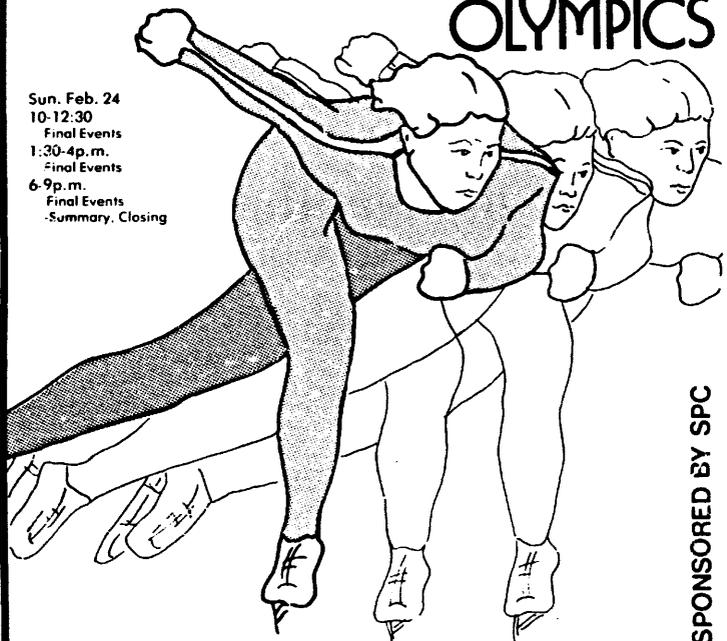
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Women's Giant Slalom
4x5 Kilometer Relay
Women's Cross Country

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Men's Slalom
4x7.5 Kilometer Relay
Biathlon

Sat. Feb. 23
11:30-2:30p.m.
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Women's Downhill
90 Meter Ski Jump
50 Kilometer Men's Cross Country
4-man Bobsled
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1,000 stills planned—for gasohol

By Dean Athans
Staff Writer

Southern Illinois Inc., a 40-year-old group dedicated to "upgrading Southern Illinois' economic development" wants to set up 1,000 stills in Southern Illinois—not for moonshine, but to make alcohol for use in the production of gasohol.

And the group will start the project in a big way. SII received word from Washington last week that it will receive a \$202,500 grant to build a demonstration plant on the John A. Logan Junior College

campus.

Logan's Board of Trustees accepted an administration recommendation at its Feb. 6 meeting that SII be allowed to lease land from the college for the alcohol plant.

According to John McCarty, SII's executive vice president, construction of the project will begin as planned and be completed "within a few months."

The pilot project will produce 500 gallons of alcohol a day and will be used as a demonstration model to train anyone who wants to build a still for gasohol

production.

McCarty said the 192-proof alcohol will sell for about \$1 to \$1.50 a gallon on the open market.

"We are planning to train people in every aspect of the program including production, plant design, manufacturing, and marketing. We expect people from all over the free world to show up for this. Other demonstration plants of this size have trained people from many foreign countries and just about every state in the nation," McCarty said.

Preliminary hearing for 2 held up by lab testing, tagging of drugs

By Leanne Waxman
Staff Writer

Authorities have delayed the preliminary hearing of two men who were arrested on drug charges in Carterville earlier this month until crime lab technicians finish testing and tagging the drugs, according to Williamson County State's Attorney Charles Garnati.

About \$250,000 in psilocybin mushrooms and marijuana was confiscated when Revel Lee Freeman, of Carbondale, and Brian Dunlap, of Cicero, were arrested Feb. 7 and charged with intent to deliver 300 or more grams of a controlled substance.

The preliminary hearing will determine if there is enough evidence to hold a trial, and it can't be done until the drugs are classified, Garnati said.

"In our minds there is no doubt that they will stand trial, but for purposes of going to trial the drugs have to be classified," he said.

Bond for the two was reduced from \$120,000 to \$20,000 each last week by Williamson County Circuit Court Judge William Lewis. Lewis said Marion Attorney Paul T. Austin, who is representing Dunlap, and Marion Attorney Raymond Lawler, who is representing Freeman, requested that bond be reduced.

Lewis granted the request because neither man had a prior criminal record and both are "lifelong" residents of Illinois.

Both men were released from Williamson County Jail last week.

Freeman, 33, is an SIU-C graduate student in plant and soil science. Dunlap, 23, does not attend SIU-C.

Two chemists at the Illinois Law Enforcement Bureau of Scientific Services at De Soto are in the process of classifying about 1,035 jars filled with psilocybin spores, six bags of harvested mushrooms weighing

about 2.2 pounds each.

The confiscated items filled the back of a pickup truck and a station wagon, officials said.

"When it happened we just loaded the drugs into the crime lab. At the time they couldn't handle the task of classifying everything. It's just going to take some time," Charles Spruell, zone commander for the Illinois Division of Criminal Investigation said.

About \$16,000 in cash, drug paraphernalia and literature on the manufacturing of hallucinogenics were also confiscated by Illinois Bureau of Investigation and Williamson County detectives who made the arrest after receiving a search warrant to enter Freeman's home, according to Spruell.

According to Judge Lewis, both men are charged with a class X felony that carries a sentence of between six and 30 years in prison with no possibility of parole.



State & Nation

Bani-Sadr made commander-in-chief

By The Associated Press

Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini turned over his post as commander-in-chief of the armed forces to President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr on Tuesday, stirring speculation that troops might be moved into the U.S. Embassy in Tehran to replace militants holding the Americans hostage there.

Tehran Radio, announcing Bani-Sadr's strengthened authority, quoted the ailing 79-year-old Khomeini as saying the appointment was aimed at "consolidating power in Iran at this critical moment."

The president has been more moderate in his stand against the United States than have the militants, who have steadily insisted they would not release some 50 Americans from the embassy until the deposed shah is returned.

California hit by more flooding, mud

By The Associated Press

Mudslides and flooding spread further across Southern California on Tuesday, where a week of storms had already dumped a foot of rain and caused \$100 million damage.

With at least 18 persons dead in California, thousands homeless and dams overflowing in some parts of the state, rain fell relentlessly for a seventh day. The National Guard was on alert.

Floods from the same storm system continued to take their toll in Utah and Arizona.

City, firefighters ordered to bargain

CHICAGO (AP) — A judge ordered both sides in the six day firefighters strike back to the bargaining table Tuesday after the city's top labor leaders asked to intervene in the bitter dispute.

Circuit Court Judge John Hechinger put off a hearing on possible jail sentences for union leaders and said he wanted a progress report on the renewed negotiations by late Tuesday.

The judge had called both sides together in his court for a hearing on his injunction halting picketing at fire stations.

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Letters

Racism nothing new

It is highly regrettable that the incident described by DE Staff Writer Diana Penner (Feb. 18 DE) occurred at the Student Center. The behavior of both parties leaves much to be desired. My comments are not to be directed towards the two women involved in the altercation, but to the Daily Egyptian for leaping upon, and publishing, this racist story. It is all the more regrettable because the Daily Egyptian has not set a record for showing the same "frightening" concern for the "blatant" racism with which black students are confronted daily.

I am referring to the racism some whites—including you—have seen occur in classrooms between students and/or between students and faculty. It's the most disconcerting type of racism imaginable especially since students are here supposedly becoming educated. It's the type of racism that hinders learning, inhibits individual psychological and educational growth and precludes significantly the individual adjustment of black students with white students and faculty.

I am speaking of overt forms of racism one sees when report topics are given to groups and all whites immediately group together leaving black students to fend for themselves. In this type of situation blacks must "go" to these groups as if an intruder, all the while ignoring

the looks of disdain received from other group members.

Thanks for moving us back 17 years

I don't know who you are, but I just want to say thanks for nothing. You moved us back 17 years with that incident in the Student Center TV lounge, as if we don't have enough problems with inflation, foreign countries and racism already. You just had to show us how dumb and ignorant you are. Your entire act worsened relationships between blacks and whites that much more. You are probably one of the first clowns to talk about getting screwed over. The next time you talk about in-

Reviving campus for Jesus Christ

I would like to address this letter to the people who are outraged about Maranatha.

I thank God for these beautiful people who spread the word of Jesus Christ. Without people like them there wouldn't be much hope.

The goal of the group is to revive the campus for Jesus Christ. Jesus Christ is the only hope. Look around you. War, sex, violence, abortion,

I am referring to incidences of overt racism one hears from faculty who do not believe a black student is able to write a term paper in a style other than the black man's vernacular.

I am referring to other incidences of overt racism one sees when blacks attempt to direct an unsupervised class project. Naturally, blacks, even though they have the same degree of "education" as their white counterparts, are ignored and verbally overruled as class project leaders. Should not blacks also be assertive?

I am also referring to the manner in which some faculty make judgmental statements to students concerning their mental capacities in completing assignments when they—in some instances—do not make plain their desires surrounding a certain class assignment.

I could go on but the topic is beginning to bore me. I'm becoming bored because I feel that I will have not reached some of you—whites—especially those involved in helping to create certain mindsets by way of sensitive positions in fostering a more balanced portrayal of incidences occurring between the races.

Need I ask that the Daily Egyptian practice its "craft" in a more humane manner?

Need I wonder if my cat Tom could do a more efficient job of reporting the news in a non-slanted manner? — **Corrie E. Martin, Doctoral Student, Department of Health Education**

justices done to you, remember the stupid and asinine injustice you perpetrate.

In the future when you want to rally behind a cause, use your brain and find something legitimate and worthwhile. In order for things to be right, you yourself have to be right.

Oh yeah, don't try to play this letter off with the excuse it's probably some white person giving their own biased opinion. I'm blacker and prouder than you can or ever will be. — **Gilbert Beverly, Carbondale**

homosexual rights, ERA are all abominations in the eyes of the Lord. Christ judges people and their notions by some of these things.

So to the people who are outraged at all the publicity, it is the best publicity you will ever find. It is a message that everyone should seriously consider. Thank God, I did in time. — **Steve Christopher, Senior, Chemistry**

Get nuclear energy act together

What is it going to take, a full scale meltdown? I can't believe that Three Mile Island is still in operation. Although I still have not taken an active stand against nuclear energy I feel that an industry with such

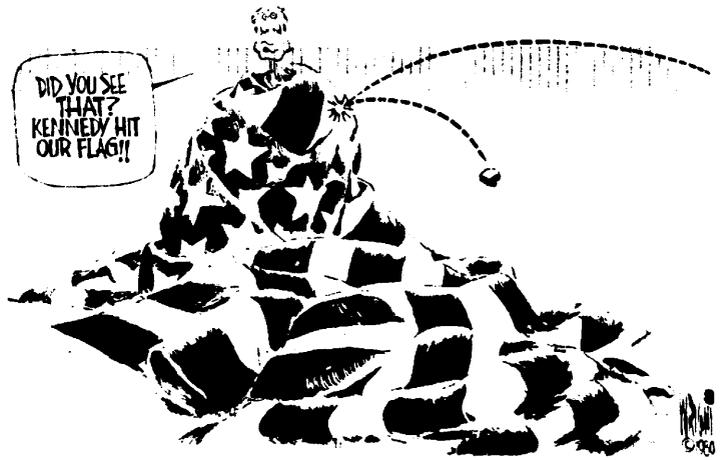
potential for catastrophe should get its act together before operation, not during operation.

I've heard many arguments for and against nuclear energy and I'm still not convinced

either way. But if the problems of Three Mile Island continue I see no choice but to condemn nuclear energy.

I think the industry should undergo complete and objective testing before they finally mess

up enough to make everyone forget about what is possibly a viable energy source. — **John D. Patterson, Senior, Geography**



Get behind anti-draft coalition

I would like to publicly compliment the organizers and participants at the recent anti-draft rally on campus. It was a nice change from last fall when so many uninformed, young rednecks were parading around campus waving the flag and hassling any foreign students around using the Iran situation as an excuse.

There is a tremendous need to organize against Carter and his new militaristic actions before we're involved in another Vietnam. As Richard Schumaker put it so well, "The only difference I see from ten years ago is that the faces have changed."

I would like to urge all 19- and 20-year-olds not only to get behind the Coalition Against Registration and the Draft, but to absolutely refuse to register. There is strength in numbers, but action has to be taken now—unless you want to be the next generation to come home in boxes or wheelchairs.

Pay no attention to those who say it's cowardly not to

register and to refuse to be drafted. The real coward is Carter, who has sold out the young people of this country, along with all the people who supported him, when he lied and said he would give us a peaceful era. Who is now acting like Richard Nixon and ready to cause death and suffering just to be reelected?

The real cowards are the oil company executives who are inhumane enough to sacrifice young American lives for profits and power and the old men in the Pentagon and in Congress. Do you think they're going to risk dying or being crippled for life, or allow their sons or daughters to take the chance?

Were the students who died at Kent State cowards? Did they die in vain just so the United States can play world cop again? Didn't we learn one thing from the horror of Vietnam?

True bravery and true strength is peace. Resist the draft now and there won't be another war—ever. — **Mike Fitzgerald, Murphysboro**

Thank God for new national consciousness

This letter is in response to the editorial by Dave Powers "That Dead Soldier Could Be You" (Feb. 15 DE).

Mr. Powers let me clear up a couple of misconceptions you seem to have: Draft does not mean war; women in the military does not mean women in combat and freedom does not mean just receiving its benefits.

Mr. Powers, we are not talking war. The government is simply trying to fill its depleted ranks. Even you admit our military is "outmanned." Can you blame the government for being intelligent enough to try filling these ranks when the feeling of patriotism is the highest it's been in over 10 years?

Yes, there is "a new national consciousness," thank God! We Americans have brainwashed ourselves into believing that every war or conflict in the future will be another Vietnam.

As for women being drafted, "so what?" I think you know as well as the rest of us that the American people would never allow their sisters and daughters to fight in combat. Don't try to tell me that there aren't any noncombat roles that women could fill in the services.

Are you saying that the young men who died in WWI and WWII along with the Vietnam and Korean wars died for nothing? That they were puppets of our government? Instead of the young men fighting would you prefer your father and grandfathers taking your place? They have already done their parts when they were called, now it's up to us when and "if" we are called. Why? Because we have the same responsibility to our families and future generations.

The constitution of our country is based on a government which is suppose to

Try something innovative

Last semester I decided to experiment with my class schedule, so I took a fine arts course. I thought it would be

interesting to learn the craft. I was wrong, it was much more involved than that.

I believe it taught me more than all my other 29 courses put together. I learned about myself and the way I perceive what's happening around me.

Thanks to my instructor, who led me through such an intricate self-analysis. I finally finished a course feeling it was a valuable learning experience.

I don't want to tell everybody to go out and do what I did, because it's an individual phenomenon. But, I do want to encourage people to get away

from a strict book regime and try something innovative. It's refreshing. — **Dean Colovas, Junior, Speech Communications**

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Elvis imitator shakes, sparkles

By Bill Crowe

Entertainment Editor

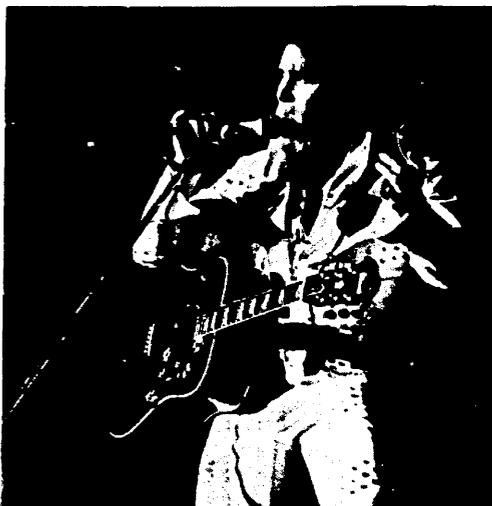
The four-piece band plays a majestic rendition of the opening theme from "2001: A Space Odyssey." Spotlights swirl blinding white beams around the DuMaroc lounge area and, finally, as the instruments blare the final chords of the theme and a strobe light nearly blinds the audience, Dennis Wise, nicknamed "Forever Elvis," takes the stage and shakes into a rendition of "C.C. Ryder."

Clad in a powder-blue jumpsuit with enough sparkles to blind the entire audience simultaneously, Wise's voice does sound like a decent recreation of "The King's." His costume is reminiscent of a latter-day Elvis, including jumpsuit, collar-length hair, a sparkling belt—which looks like it belongs around the waist of a pro wrestling champ—and mutton chop sideburns.

There's even a "bodyguard," or assistant, stationed at the side of the stage who hands Wise a scarf and a silver goblet of water during the show. His presence isn't needed as a bodyguard, that's for sure. The predominantly middle-aged crowd at DuMaroc isn't exactly of the threatening nature.

Wise, originally from Joplin, Mo., glides through a one-hour set, blending such early Elvis tunes as "Hound Dog," "Love Me Tender" and "Jailhouse Rock," with some of his later in-concert hits such as "American Trilogy" and "My Way." Many of his arrangements are based on the Elvis act of the 1970s, when he turned into more of an aura or a god, if you will, than a performer.

The 25-year-old who endured costly plastic surgery to look like The King sounds more convincing on the faster tunes than the slower ballads, but the audience didn't seem to care. They heartily applauded his performance as he closed with "My Way." Before starting his final song, Wise admitted that



Dennis Wise

no one will ever be able to replace The King.

His facial resemblance to Elvis is close, but far from a mirror image. The most striking factor in Wise's performance is his recreation of Elvis' cold-eyed stare, which he developed over the past few years of his career. It is a stare which can seemingly pierce through concrete.

"There's absolutely no way in this world that anyone could take the place of Elvis," Wise said onstage. He added that he only hopes to "bring a little Elvis into your hearts."

Backstage after the show, now wearing a silk shirt, double-knit slacks and sunglasses, Wise denies the published reports that the plastic surgery he had done two years ago cost \$7,000.

The press release (passed around Carbondale) about the

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Elvis imitator shakes, sparkles at DuMaroc

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\$7,000 is wrong in the first place," Wise said. "I'm not going to say if it cost more or less (than \$7,000) because the medical board doesn't like to advertise prices as far as plastic surgery is concerned.

Wise contends that those who may characterize him as a guy out for a fast buck or a "freak" are wrong. He says he is doing the act and had his face changed out of love for Elvis. "I've been an Elvis fan all of my life," Wise said. "I did it (surgery) for only one reason—because I love Elvis Presley. When I was a little boy I thought he was the greatest thing in the world."

Wise's love of Elvis seemingly cuts beneath The King's superstar image. He feels Presley was a warm human being and a humanitarian also.

"He brought a lot of happiness to people. He had a lot of sincerity and kindness. A lot of charities benefited off of him, including the Cancer Society. He was just a great guy."

A myriad of Elvis impersonators have come along both before and after Presley's death in 1977. Wise would like to be called "an illusion of Elvis" rather than an impersonator.

"A lot of people call me an impersonator. I'm not an impersonator. I'd like to be called an illusion. An impersonator is somebody like Rich Little or Frank Gorshin," Wise explained. "This is my natural voice. I couldn't change it if I wanted to."

Some businessmen trying to

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A buffet dinner featuring an array of German dishes will be served prior to the concert from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Old Main Room of the Student Center at a cost of \$4.95 to the public. Students may purchase dinner-concert combination tickets for \$5.25 or a ticket for the concert only for \$1.50 at the Student Center Central Ticket Office.

The 19-piece orchestra will play an extensive repertoire of music, ranging from works by old masters to those of contemporary musicians. Much of the orchestra's repertoire has been recorded and presented on radio and television.

Conductor Hans Stadlmair, born in Austria, is a violinist, composer and conductor who began his association with the orchestra in 1956, six years after it was founded.

make a fast buck selling Elvis memorabilia are also on Wise's black list—although he owns Elvis posters, pillows, pillow cases, pictures of his jet, a piece of carpeting from the plane and scarves The King gave to the audience in concert. The producers of the Elvis whisky bottle especially anger Wise.

"I'm a big collector of Elvis things, but I do not go along with some of the things they sell," Wise said. "All they're doing is making money off of Elvis. That's the name of the game. The more money they can make, the better."

Wise said his act has received the blessings and praise of "99 percent" of the Elvis fans who have seen him perform. The late Vernon Presley, Elvis' father, also liked his show, Wise contends.

"I certainly ain't running a freak show and I ain't running a scheme to get rich and buy fancy cars. I'm doing it as a tribute. I'm not trying to hurt his name or his memory in any way."

Wise added that he has played to audiences ranging in size from nine to 12,000.

"I'm going to remember Elvis as a warm, kind, sincere human being. He's one man who made the American dream come true."



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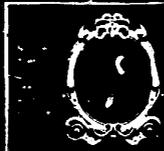
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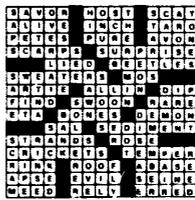
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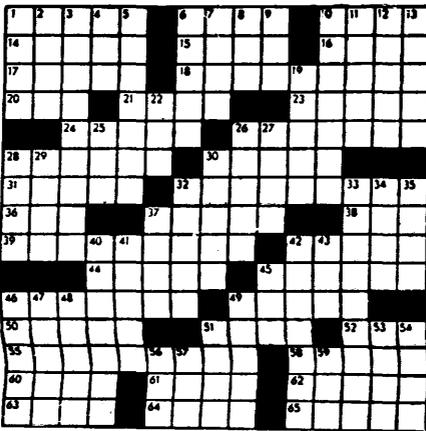
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 Saluki Swingers dance, 6 p.m., Roman Room.
 Backgammon Club, meeting, 6 p.m., Renaissance Room.
 Glee Club rehearsal, 8:30 p.m., Ballrooms A and B.
 Undergraduate Student Organization, meeting, 7 p.m., Activity Rooms C and D and Ballroom C.
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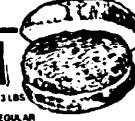
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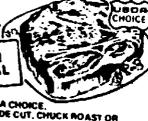
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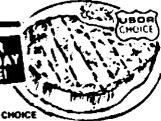
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USO public relations officer plans activities to involve more students

By Robin Saponar
Staff Writer

Susan Crusee newly-appointed public relations commissioner for the Undergraduate Student Organization, said she would like to improve the image of USO by getting students more involved.

"People aren't aware of what we're doing. No one tries to get involved," she said. "I'd like to get students to know about government through the Informer."

She said that few students have seen the USO newsletter the Informer and few know that it exists. She plans to make the Informer more accessible by "having a box set up next to the Daily Egyptian, because

everyone knows where to pick up a copy of that."

The commissioner's duties include writing press releases, coordinating newsletters and organizing USO projects. Crusee views the position as a terrific experience for her.

"This job seems like the ultimate public relations internship," Crusee, a senior in public relations, said. "It should help bring everything together and improve my oral and writing skills."

Crusee said an action line is being planned. Students will be able to call and ask any type of question.

"We want to limit the amount of misinformation that goes around," she said. "If students don't know where to go with a

problem, they can call and we'll try to send them in the right direction."

Petitions are being written, one supporting the draft registration and one against it and will be available at a table in the Student Center for students to sign. The table will be at the Student Center starting 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 25 through Friday, Feb. 29. Another table will be set up alternately at the on-campus dormitory dining halls during dinner hours, next week.

Crusee said the reason she applied for the job was two-fold.

"I wanted to gain more experience in my major. But I also wanted to get involved in student government," she said.

Architect prepares cost estimate for building climbing practice wall

By Erick Howenstine
Staff Writer

Plans and a cost estimate for a mountain climbing practice wall in the Recreation Building are being prepared by an SIU-C architect.

As planned, the climbing wall would be located across from the equipment check out counter in the building's lower level, and accommodate two climbers at a time, said Betsy Hill, coordinator of intramural recreation.

Tony Kampwerth, the project's architect, said a cost estimate will be ready later this week.

Hill said the idea for the wall was proposed two years ago by the Shawnee Mountaineering Club, an SIU-C student organization. Six weeks ago, the proposal was approved by the Recreation Building advisory board and sent to the Physical Plant for a cost estimate.

"We've been given a verbal estimate of \$3,000 to \$7,000," Hill said, adding that labor is the most costly factor. "Whether the money will be allocated will be up to (Vice President for Student Affairs) Bruce Swinburne's office."

Bill Bleyer, director of intramural recreation, said there is "no money in the budget" for the project now. Money for the wall, if approved, may not be available until next fiscal year.

he said. The climbing wall would be constructed of hardwood blocks bolted to a two-story cement wall. Two rope systems, suspended from the ceiling, would be anchored to the floor, Hill said.

A variety of climbing patterns would be devised to challenge students with different levels of climbing skills, she said.

Hill said the wall will be designed to teach respect in climbing and rappelling and will emphasize safety techniques. The climbing club plans to provide workshops for novice and amateur climbers, with instructions on climbing

methods and the proper use of rope belay systems.

"Many beginning climbers have been injured while climbing in Giant City State Park," Hill said. "The practice climbing wall would give students a chance to develop a greater respect for climbing safety before they start taking risks out there."

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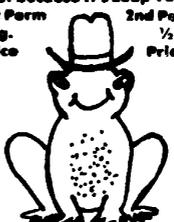
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Concert: 8pm (students only)

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Legal dispute stalls parking fine collection

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authorized by the statute before the University's plan can be implemented.

"If that is established, then an arrangement with the University will have to be worked out. As of now, there is no such arrangement," he said.

He added that it would be "at least a matter of weeks" before they reach a decision.

Despite the fact that the comptroller's office has not reached a decision, Rhoder said. "We've come to the answer in our own minds...the fines are contractual debts owed to a state institution, and it is the University's position that the law applies."

Section 10.05 of the State Comptroller Act allows for the withholding from state employee paychecks of amounts owed to the state.

While Section 10.05 has been used in the past to collect such debts as overdue payments on educational loans, it has never been used to deduct parking fine debts from paychecks of state university employees, Dodgege said.

Whale found dead in Delaware River had spine snapped

DEPTFORD, N.J. (AP) - Marine biologists have concluded that a 35-foot whale found dead in the Delaware River had been hit by a large ship that snapped its spine and crushed its ribs.

The biologists carved through the whale carcass for several hours Monday to learn why the mammal died and why it was found 100 miles up the Delaware River. It's the first whale known to have gone so far upriver in 171 years.

"If these large tankers hit a whale they wouldn't even know it," said Robert Schoelkopf, program director for Atlantic City's Marine Mammal Stranding Center.

Schoelkopf speculated the whale may have been hit by a tanker, perhaps in the open sea. He said it may have become caught on the ship's bow thruster, used to stabilize the craft, and dragged upriver until it became dislodged and floated near the shore.

The scientists could not determine the precise time of death or age of the whale, but estimated it had been dead two to five days and was not fully grown. The biologists said the whale either died upon impact or was paralyzed by the blow and drowned.

The scientists hoisted the 17-ton whale, believed to be a minke, onto a 40-foot flatbed truck and hauled it early Monday to the Kinsley landfill, where it was buried after the autopsy.

The whale was first spotted Sunday morning floating two miles north of the Benjamin Franklin Bridge. The carcass was towed to the Coast Guard station at Gloucester, N.J., by Philadelphia police.

The experts are puzzled by its journey to Philadelphia, nearly 100 miles up the Delaware River from Delaware Bay.

Robert Alotta, a local historian, said whales apparently were not uncommon in the river before 1722. The last recorded sighting was in 1800 when a bull whale was chased south to Chester, Pa., and caught.

Professors study feasibility of fines as prison alternative

By Mimi Jarzemsky
Staff Writer

Two SIU-C professors are studying the possibility of issuing monetary fines as an alternative to prison sentencing in the United States.

Professor Elmer Johnson and Assistant Professor Richard Moore from the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections will submit a proposal to the Department of Justice in March in hopes of receiving a \$200,000 federal grant to continue their research, Moore said.

They are studying such aspects as collecting and distributing the fines, what crimes a fine should be applied to and whether a fine system will deter crime, Moore said.

Money collected from the fines could be used to compensate the victims of a crime, improve rehabilitation programs, or provide psychiatric, drug and alcohol treatment, Moore said.

A fining system would take the financial responsibility away from the taxpayers, who currently pay to support

prisoners, he said.

"Why should you and I pay for these programs? The offenders should have to pay for the counselors, officers and rehabilitation programs," he said.

A "day fine," based on what the offender's income in the public work force would have averaged out to be per day, is one idea that could be used in collecting the fines, Moore said. They are also studying the idea of collecting the fine on a deferred payment plan.

"Each time a person would make a payment, it would be a strong reminder to stay out of trouble," Moore said. "The crux of the issue is what to do if the person doesn't pay the fine, and that is one of the areas we are studying."

The study also focuses on what types of offenses should be fined and how much the fine should be.

"A fine is not appropriate for all crimes. Those criminals that are dangerous should be put in jail and kept out of society's

way, but we're putting some people in jail who don't belong there. They often become bitter, repeat offenders while they might not have if they were dealt with differently."

Moore cited crimes of passion as an example of a finable crime, saying this type of crime often only occurs once and that the offender usually will not repeat the crime.

He said he does not believe there will be an increase in crimes if the fining system is implemented because the thought of financial repercussions may be more of a deterrent than the thought of imprisonment.

"The fine system could have several advantages over the system now in use," Moore said. "First of all, it's more humane. By simply fining an individual instead of imprisoning him he's able to maintain family and employment ties. He's of greater value to the community when he's working and the person can keep his self-respect."

Supreme Court: Poor women can get abortion funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government must begin paying for most abortions for poor women, the Supreme Court said today.

The justices, by a 6-3 vote, refused to block a federal judge's order forcing the government to pay for poor women's medically necessary abortions. The high court, however, did not rule on the merits of the case, but will review it later.

U.S. District Judge John Dooling in New York City last month struck down the so-called Hyde amendment, a congressional restriction on Medicaid spending for abortions.

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Irene Frieze, associate professor of psychology at the University of Pittsburgh, will discuss "Psychological Dynamics of Violent Marriages" at 4 p.m. Friday in Lawson Hall, Room 121. Frieze is a researcher in attribution theory, achievement motivation and interpersonal power. The talk is sponsored by the Psychology Department Colloquium Committee, Graduate Student Council and Women's Studies.

The intramural-recreational sports aquatic staff at the Recreation Building will offer a lifesaving retraining session Feb. 22-24 for guards who need recertification. More information may be obtained by calling 536-5531, extension 24.

La Leche League of Carbondale will discuss "The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at 174-2 Evergreen Terrace. For more information call Karen Lewis, 457-8371. Participants are asked to park in the visitors' lot or their cars may be towed.

The Environmental Workshops at Touch of Nature are now accepting applications for summer employment for instructors and interns interested in environmental and outdoor education. Summer programs involve high school and grade school students in a week-long living and learning situation that emphasizes environmental concern. More information may be obtained by calling 457-0348.

Vandals hit Mardi Gras float

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A \$20,000 papier-mache dinosaur from a Carnival parade was set on fire and destroyed—the latest rowdy incident of the pre-Mardi Gras uproar.

"I'm just heartbroken," said Blaine Kern, whose company designs and manufactures great and gaudy floats for Carnival and Mardi Gras. The incident occurred late Monday.

Two personal favorites and this screwball gets up in him and lights him up," Kern said.

Carnival is the festive season preceding Mardi Gras, the traditional hard-drinking celebration that puts up to a million people onto the parade.

Fat Tuesday, the climax of it all, was only hours away. With a warm and agreeable weather forecast, the city braced for a memorable bash.

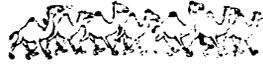
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PR society's singing valentines please recipients and net \$200

By Lisa Paul
Student Writer

Singing telegrams for Valentine's Day were a hit for the coffers of the Public Relations Student Society of America—to the tune of more than \$200. Ellen Riddle, president of the group said.

"Most of the recipients were genuinely touched to get one. For instance, one young man followed the singers to watch while his fiancée was serenaded," Riddle said. "The young man appeared more overwhelmed than the woman, but both smiled happily.

"I'd like to see our organization continue with a singing telegram service for different occasions," Riddle said. "We had fun doing it and it made others happy."

The most popular method was to have the singing telegram sent to a person's classroom, Riddle said. One customer said he thought it would be great to see how embarrassed his girlfriend would be when she received hers.

Some people were embarrassed while others looked shocked, reported one singer who delivered the messages.

The most obvious reaction was the bright red of the blushes, she said, usually, caused by the lustful messages.

There were also anonymous valentines, which left a puzzled look on some people's faces. Two PRSSA members said their best chuckle of the day was when a girl thought she had received a valentine from one man, and the singers couldn't tell her it was from another.

But it wasn't all hearts and flowers, they said. When singers called a local business to serenade a worker, they were told that he had been fired.

Graduate student needs volunteers to try weight loss

By University News Service

An SIU-C researcher is looking for overweight people interested in shedding a few pounds over the next several weeks.

Bill Saunders, graduate student in psychology, will conduct an eight-week treatment program aimed at helping overweight persons reduce.

Saunders is seeking individuals who are at least 16 pounds over their recommended body weight. Participants must be 18 years of age or older and be willing to spend one hour a week in the treatment program.

The program is expected to help participants lose about one or two pounds per week, according to Saunders, who is conducting the treatment to fulfill research requirements for his doctorate.

Persons interested in participating may phone Saunders at the Psychology Department, 536-2301 extension 263.

Probe continues in shooting death

PINCKNEYVILLE (AP) — Perry County sheriff's officers continued their investigation Tuesday of the death of Edward Kunz.

The 70-year-old dealer, who lived and worked alone, was found dead of a shotgun blast last Wednesday in his shop. Sheriff Jerry Woolsey said.

The sheriff said investigators are searching for several vehicles seen near the shop and have "two we're very interested in right now and are trying to run down."

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Baseball team should be strong

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action early in the season, according to Jones.
On paper, the most impressive of the three is Caulfield. The 6-3, 195-pound Jersey City, N.J. native had his fastball clocked at 92 mph last fall and is possibly the hardest thrower on the Salukis' staff. At St. Mary's High School, he threw five no-hitters and

completed a 35-5 record. The lone question mark for Jones' team is at catcher. Junior college transfer Gary Kempton probably will fill the void left by the graduated Steve Stieb.
Kempton played this summer for Kenai Peninsula Oilers, an Alaskan League team managed by Newman. He displayed a powerful arm and good speed on

the basepaths. If Kempton doesn't produce, Jones will turn to either Joe Richardson or Gregg Sonnenfeld, two additional freshmen.
All in all, the Hill Gang and other Saluki baseball fans should be entertained this spring. Hopefully, the entertainment will last into early June, and include a College World Series championship.

Centralia upsets Terriers, 72-68

By Dave Hanetho
Student Writer

Despite a 72-68 upset loss to the Centralia Orphans Friday night, the Carbondale Terriers remained tied for the league lead after a wild weekend of South Seven Conference basketball.

After Friday night's loss to Centralia, the Terriers came from behind to defeat West Frankfort, 86-75, at home Saturday.

Meanwhile, the Benton Rangers were doing Carbondale a big favor by upsetting Centralia, 84-73, dropping the Orphans back into a first-place tie with the Terriers.

Against Centralia on Friday night, the Terriers were victims of an incredible shooting performance by Orphan Ruben McClain. The 6-2 guard sank 18 of 24 shots from the field and hit 7 out of 7 free throws for 43 points.

"We couldn't stop McClain," Terrier Coach Doug Woolard

said. "He had a great offensive night, and he had a lot of confidence in his shooting."

Although the Orphans jumped out to 6-0 lead, Carbondale battled back and led, 11-10, at the end of the first period, although they hit just 3 of 17 field goal attempts.

The score was tied, 30-30, at the half, and the game remained close until early in the fourth period when the Orphans scored six straight points and took a 57-50 lead with six minutes left.

But the Terriers fought back, and with 47 seconds left, trailed by only 67-66. After a time-out, Craig Bardo and Billy Anderson both missed long shots.

With 12 seconds remaining, Centralia guard Ted Patrick missed the front end of a one-and-one. But McClain got the rebound and scored with six seconds left, giving the Orphans a 69-66 lead.

Bardo drove for a layup to close the gap to 69-68, but the

Terriers were slapped with a technical foul for calling a time out when they had none left.

McClain hit the technical shot and then sank two more.

Saturday night against West Frankfort, the Terriers trailed most of the game, and entered the fourth period down, 59-50.

But Carbondale came roaring back, outscoring the Redbirds 36-16 in the final period to register an 86-75 come-from-behind victory.

Saluki golf squad

to hold meeting

There will be an organizational meeting for all women interested in trying out for the SIU women's golf team Wednesday at 5 p.m. in Room 203 of Davies Gym, Coach Mary Beth McGirr said.

"We're looking to attract girls who have some interest in the sport that are unaware of the opportunity."

Nebraska gym meet canceled

By Ed Dougherty
Staff Writer

Injuries to the men's gymnastics team along with transportation difficulties for the University of Nebraska team, has caused Sunday's 2 p.m. meet, the Salukis' last home meet, to be canceled.

Coach Bill Meade said he discussed the situation with Cornhusker Coach Francis Allen and the two agreed to cancel the meet.

"We decided it would be better for our kids not to have the meet," Meade said. "It will give us a chance to heal a little."

There are four gymnasts on the injury list: Brian Babcock, Randy Bettis, Warren Brantley and Dave Hoffman. However, the list should fall to two before SIU's next meet against Illinois March 1, Meade said.

"Bettis and Brantley will be

ready for Illinois," he said. "But it is hard to tell how long Babcock and Hoffman will be out."

"Hoffman got out of the hospital Tuesday and will probably begin treatment with the trainer sometime this week," he said.

"Babcock saw the doctor on Tuesday and had a cast put on his right ankle," Meade said. "The doctor said that because the ankle has swollen so much it is hard to tell how much damage has been done. The right fibula may have a slight fracture or may have been chipped."

Meade said the injury problems have not destroyed morale on the team. He said the rest of the Salukis are filling up the holes injuries have created.

"The morale of the team is good," Meade said.

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Bored with basketball? Jones' team to be tough

Since the basketball season slowly is coming to a close—the Salukis play their final regular-season game Saturday at Indiana State—it's time for SIU fans to begin focusing their attention on the baseball team. It opens its season March 2 with a doubleheader at Austin Peay.

What can baseball fans expect from Coach Itchy Jones' team this spring? Year in and year out, the winningest coach in SIU history, 381-106, puts together teams that can hold their own against the top schools in the college ranks. This year promises to be no exception.

"This could be one of our better ballclubs," the personable Jones said in the SIU Men's Sports Information baseball press guide. "We have a lot of potential, we just need to put it together at the right time."

"I think we have a chance of going to the College World Series. It ought to be an exciting season," the Herrin native and 1978 Sporting News coach-of-the-year added.

The 1980 Saluki squad has a little bit of everything. For the home run hitter in every baseball fan, there are juniors Jim Aducci and Gerry Miller and senior Paul Ondo. The trio hit 16 of SIU's 34 round-trippers last year, adding 86 RBI's. Only graduated senior Chuck Curry hit more home runs than Aducci; the powerful lefthander outslugged the switch-hitting Aducci, 10-9.

For those who like the stealing, hitting-and-running and taking-the-extra-base type

of game, Jones and Co. can accommodate you, too. Junior Bobby Doerrler led the Salukis in 1979 with 17 stolen bases in 18 attempts and had an impressive .313 batting average with 35 hits and 15 walks. Doerrler once stole an incredible 103 bases in a row at Rich South High School.

But Doerrler isn't the only one who can get around the bases. Kevin House, the speedy wide receiver of Rey Dempsey's football team, once again will be the starting centerfielder. House, who is clocked at 4.35 in the 40, stole 14 bases last season.

For those who believe in baseball's unwritten "Pitching is what wins ball games" rule, Jones and Assistant Coach Mark Newman can fulfill your wishes, also. Back from last year is second-team All-American junior Bob Schroeck. In his sophomore year, the Cincinnati, Ohio native led the nation in winning percentage with his 12.0 record. His 1.03 ERA ranked seventh among NCAA hurlers.

Junior Paul Evans returns to the mound for the Salukis, also. He had a 7-0 record in 1979 and bested Schroeck's ERA with a 0.84 mark. In his no-hitter against SIU-Edwardsville, Evans threw just 57 pitches.

The Salukis' brain trust did an excellent job of recruiting pitchers. Freshmen southpaws Tom Caulfield and Rick Wysocki and junior college transfer Harold Brown have great potential and could see

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Bob Schroeck was a second-team All-American pitcher for SIU last year with a record of 12-0 and an earned-run average of 1.03. The Saluki

baseball squad, which finished 37-10 last season, will begin a new season March 2 with a doubleheader at Austin Peay.

Lack of scholarship motivates Boyes

By Rick Seymour
Staff Writer

Athletic scholarships usually are given to the best athletes at school fairs. But in the case of Mary Boyes, a freshman, on the women's basketball team, things were different.

Boyes was considered a walk-on when tryouts for the team were held in the fall. Most of the other players trying out for the team were on scholarships. Boyes knew the situation when she came to SIU, but that just made the Libertyville native work harder to impress Coach Cindy Scott.

"I really wanted a scholar-

ship but it just didn't work out," the slim, 5-8 forward said. "So I told myself that I had better work extra hard if I want to convince Coach Scott that I was good enough for a scholarship."

Things have worked out for Boyes from the start of the season. She was awarded a starting forward position in the first game of the season and has kept a tight hold on the spot.

It was not as easy as it sounds. Boyes was considering attending Illinois State before Scott contacted her.

"I did not get many scholarship offers because I was too lazy in letting the

schools know about me." Boyes said. "I was seriously thinking of going to Illinois State, but when Coach Scott called me, I came down here for a visit."

Boyes was impressed with two things when she came down to visit SIU. She liked the campus, but was more impressed with Sue Faber.

"I thought Faber really was a great basketball player," she said. "I was looking forward to playing with her. She was a major factor in my decision in coming here."

Being a freshman and starting on a major college basketball team has helped

Boyes improve her basketball talents. She said she has learned a lot from the other schools the Salukis have played this season. But she felt there was one aspect of the game that took a little longer to learn.

"We all came from high school teams that had winning records. And when the season started out the way it did, it was hard for us to accept losing," Boyes said. She was all-conference and the most valuable player at Libertyville, where she played a year with current teammate Diane Ruby.

Boyes feels the team has matured over the season. That

is seen through the way freshman Connie Erickson controls the team on the court.

"Connie is just a super player. We have learned a lot together and are able to play with each other better," Boyes said. "Since we are good friends off the court, it helps us in our performance on the court."

Boyes has averaged 9.4 points per game and is shooting 66 percent from the free throw line. In Monday's game against St. Louis University, Boyes hit a career-high 18 points.

Boyes said she enjoys talking to people, but above all, she loves to play basketball.

Tankers hoping for strong showing at state meet

By Rod Smith
Staff Writer

This is the week the SIU women's swimming team has been anticipating all year. The months of twice-a-day practice sessions have been geared toward the competition the team will face Thursday through Saturday.

This is the week of the IIAIA state championships, to be hosted by Western Illinois at Jamboree.

The Lady Salukis, the only undefeated varsity team on campus with a final dual meet record of 5-0, including wins over Western Illinois, Iowa and Missouri, will be going in to the meet seeking the state team

championship which barely escaped the team last year.

"We are going into the meet planning to win," Saluki Coach Rick Powers said. "I expect it to be a repeat of last year, SIU and Northwestern going down to the wire. It probably will be even closer than last year."

Last year, the Salukis finished second, falling to eventual champion Northwestern, 561-530. Powers was not named coach until six weeks were left in the 1979 season, and the team didn't have the extensive training schedule they have had this year.

"Last year, we only had five weeks to prepare for the state meet," Powers said. "We have

been tapering, everybody is looking good, feeling relaxed and swimming well right now."

Spirits are high on the team. Following a brief meeting in a conference room near the Recreation Building pool, the swimmers emerged, yelling cheers of "SIU" and "Who's the Big No. 1?"

"We're psyched," Powers said smiling.

The Salukis' small team has just eight swimmers and each race will be scored to twelve places, but Powers thinks it actually will aid his team.

"We look for the 12-place scoring to help us because our people should score in the first four places," the second-year

coach said. "Western Illinois and Illinois State both have improved from last year, but that may take away some of Northwestern's points that they score in the lower finishes in each race."

The top scoring prospects for the Salukis are Mary Jane Sheets and Carol Lauchner.

Sheets, a senior from St. Louis, has won state crowns in the 100- and 200-yard backstrokes and the 200-yard butterfly in each of the last two years.

Lauchner, a sophomore from Champaign who joined the team at midseason last year, finished third in the 1,650 free and 500 free after only five weeks of

practice.

This year, Lauchner will be concentrating on the butterfly and individual medley rather than the distance races. Both swimmers are members of SIU's three relay teams, each of which Powers said should win the state championship for the second straight year.

Others hoping to place high are Heidi Einbrod, breaststroke and IM; Lisa Cairns, distances; Sharon Ratcliffe, distances and butterfly; and two-time state champion Julia Warner in one- and three-meter diving.

Each swimmer will be entered in the maximum seven events.