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Karsten's awarded city towing contract

By Mary Ann McNulty
Staff Writer

After two minutes of debate over whether to accept the only bid for city towing services next year to reopen the bidding for the annual contract, city council members Monday night decided by a 5-2 vote to award the bid 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 $7.5 rate charged in 1979. Between 8 p.m. and 7 a.m., the new rate will be $20 per car, an increase of $12.50 over last year's contract.

City council members expressed concern over the lack of competition in the bidding. However, city council members said the contract specifications were structured in such a way that it would be difficult if not impossible for the city to receive additional bids from towing firms.

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

Councilwoman Susan Mitchel said the city's bidding specifications were structured in such a way that KARCO was the only firm to bid.

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 firm be licensed for service on a 24-hour basis with a four-hour response time. The firm is also required to have an enclosed storage area capable of holding up to 50 vehicles, to be within six miles of the city, and to adhere to state and local towing regulations. I'm not sure that, according to her calculations, there was a 72 percent increase in the rates KARCO submitted this year compared with last year's rate. Fry said the reason for the increase was that last year's contract had ridiculously low a bid off the ground that the city had the contract before.

Roger Karsten, owner of KARCO said that in order to get the city contract last year, it backed off on the basic rate and quoted others. "This made this year's increase look terrible." Karsten said Tuesday.

In preparing the bid this year, Karsten said he asked six of the towing firms in town to compile the city's rates for regular towing. Since $12.50 was the lowest rate he found, the firm said $12.50 for the contract, Karsten said.

Councilman Charles Watkins said he was "hastily of approval of a contract for which only one firm applied."

"Next year we have to look at the increase that we have got ourselves in a position where we don't think we are getting a fair contract," 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 grants can only be used to revitalize the northeast side of Carbondale. Haynes said.

"This was a terrible thing," KARCO said.

Based on hour correspondence.

In other action, the comptroller's office 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.

However, the group should think "if something new besides cleaning all the time."

Illinois higher education ranks among lowest

By Paula Danner Walter
Staff Writer

Although the increase in state funding for higher education has surpassed the increase in enrollment during the last three years, Illinois ranks 49th out of 50 states in increases to education over the past ten years.

According to a study in the Oct. 7, 1979 issue of the "Education Week," a magazine published by the Education Commission of the States, Illinois increased state aid 116 percent during the years from 1970 through 1977. The national average ranking was 14 percent lower, with an increase of 106 percent.

Richard Wagner, deputy director of the Illinois Board of Higher Education, said the state's low ranking strongly reflects a trend throughout the country 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 to double digit inflation. All employee groups are losing the purchasing power," be said.

James Thomson, recently recommended a 9.3 percent increase in IBHE general revenue funds, which includes a proposed 8 percent increase in state funding.

However, one SIUC faculty member said that 8 percent figure is misleading and represents the same increase as last year - a 7.5 percent pay raise.

According to Herbert Donoh, president of the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers, this year's proposed 8 percent increase is computed on a 7.5 percent base, while last year's 7.5 percent increase was on a 10 percent base.

Donoh said that a base of 8 percent is "an appropriate funding 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 7.5 percent base, Donoh 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 to stay is not an 8 percent increase, but the same 7.5 percent we got 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 the national situation from other state programs," he said.

Despite the low ranking of state aid increases over the past ten 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 are 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 23rd nationally in higher education appropriations, 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 $116.

Illinois also ranks below the national average in terms of higher educational apparel, a calculation which offsets the differences in population among states. In 1979, appropriations per person in Illinois were $76 per person, compared to the national average of $111.6.

The state ranks 23rd in the nation in the percentage of educational appropriations to state programs.

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 Gilllu Staff Writer

A political reform group in Cook County has released a list of 33 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 the interests of the people who elect them."

The list contains names, job descriptions and salaries of 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 $250 to $125,725 a year.

Million turn out for Mardi Gras

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - An estimated one million spectators turned out for a born-again Mardi Gras on Tuesday. Filling the French Quarter with hard-drinking revelers and packing parking garages with spectators, just like the good old bashes just before the 1979 police strike. Instead of bitter tensions and police strikes, this year's Mardi Gras was sunkissed and laid back.

Once again Rex, King of Carnival, led his splendid glittering procession through the streets, shrieking for the necklaces and doubloons flung from the floats.

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

No accurate crowd count was possible but pricw estimated that one million people were out on the great day, the climax of Carnival in New Orleans this year.

In keeping with desegregation, Zulu hired on Woody Herr an and his latest big band bled to blow jazz for the Zulu Ball - the first white hand to handle the gig.

The fact that Zulu included the Rev. Jesse Jackson marked the excent of changing attitudes since the late 1960s, when many blacks regarded the krewes as symbols of black servitude.

Comic gorillas, Arab sheiks in slawats, women in sheer body stockings, clowns on roller skates, knights in armor and sunburned celebrators roamed the streets.

Bids for federal funds to be decided in April

By Mary Harmon Staff Writer

Although the city's plans for $46,000 in revenue sharing funds will not begin to take shape for another month, the City Council received bids totaling $80,568 from persons requesting funds in the first of two public hearings.

City Manager Carroll Fry told the board at Monday's council meeting that their requests will be considered in the first public 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 $25,000 to complete the development of Lenzus 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's flourishing passing motorists a "lasting, positive impression" of the city, aiding senior citizens and service clubs and supplying space for sporting events and amusement were among those mentioned.

Carol Johnson, of the Council on Problems of the Aged, requested $30,568 to cover costs for social services, nutrition 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 participate in 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 72 and older and still living in their homes are a minority in Carbondale, with about 100 elderly persons in this category. Don Money, 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 Lenzini, president of Carbondale Community Education requested $15,000 for the volunteer service organization. The money would also be used to partially fund a non-profit organization, she said.

CDBG provides information on the activities carried on and its 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.
Preliminary hearing for 2 held up by lab testing, tagging of drugs

By Leanne Waxman

A judge ordered both sides in the six day doubt that they will stand trial. are in the process of classifying class X harvested mushrooms can·t determine if there is enough soil science. Dunlap. 23. arrested Jo'eb. more grams of a Preliminary tagging William County State's fo'reeman. charge is who were preliminary charges 1!11is who were arrested on Carterville C. 1,000 Twenty-four hour banking is coming to Carbondale at the University Bank of Carbondale. Now you will be able to: - Deposit to your checking/savings account - Withdraw cash - Put money into your savings from your checking account - Put money into your checking from your savings account - Make payments on mortgage loans, installment loans, Christmas Club and other accounts 24 hours a day!

202.500 demonstration plant on the John R~lran project "In our minds there is no Scientific Services at our big University club and other accounts 24 hours a day!"

Some labs of fungi 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 102-proof alcohol will sell for about $2 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.

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-Sad. Tuesday, stirring speculation that troops might be moved into the U.S. Kefayat 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 "coordinating power in Iran at this critical moment."

The president has been more moderate in his stand against the United States than have the militants. "If I have steadily resisted they would not release some 30 Americans from the embassy until the deposed shah is returned.

California hit by more flooding, mud

By The Associated Press

Muddy and flooding spread further across Southern California on Tuesday, where a week of storms had already dumped a foot of rain and caused $106 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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Racism nothing new

It is highly regrettable that the Daily Egyptian Staff Writer, Diana Penner (Feb. 21, 1980) used the term at the Student Center. The behavior of both parties much be lead to be directed towards the two women involved in such language, but to the Daily Egyptian for leaping upon, and publicizing this recent story is all the more regrettable because the Daily Egyptian has not set a record for showing the same "righting" concern for the black students as they are for white students. The Daily Egyptian is not the only group which black students are confronted daily.

I am referring to the racism some white—including you—have seen occur in classrooms between students and between students and faculty. It's the most disconcerting type of racism one sees when report comes from groups and all whites immediately group together and say that we are destined to fend for themselves. In this type of situation blacks must "go to" the white, the white intruder, all the while ignoring the looks of disdain received from other group members.

I am not saying that blacks are not prejudiced, but we know that we have been conditioned over millions of years to believe that we are different than others. To ignore this fact and want us to be accepted just as we are is the same as wanting a relative to change his name, his face, to a more "American," yet you don't want him to be a "black" anymore. We can only make changes in ourselves, we can't expect others to change on our own.

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

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

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 feel the need to add here is bringing to bear more. I'm sure what you mean here is that people who are able to have their minds changed are people who are able to make administrative positions in fostering a more balanced portrayal of individuals in our society.

I need to ask that the Daily Egyptian practice its "craft" in a more humane manner.

Need I win my political Tom could do a more efficient job of making an unammoniated manner? - C. O. S. E. Martin, Professor, Student Department of Health Education

Get behind anti-draft coalition

I would like to publicly compliment the organizers and participants at the recent anti-draft rally on campus waving the flag and holding the picket signs students around using the Iran situation as an excuse. Thank you for working and for refusing to be drafted. The real coward is Carter, who has sold out the young people of this country, along with all the people who are being lied to and would and would have given us a peaceful era. This who is now acting like Richard Nixon and ready to cause death and suffering just to be elected. The real cowards are the oil company executives who are responsible for sacrificing 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 be crippled for life, or allow their sons or daughters to take a chance?

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

True bravoness and true strength is peace. Resist the draft now and there won't be another war. - Mike Fitzgerald, Murphysboro

Try something innovative

Last semester I decided to experiment with my course. 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 I taught me more than all my other 20 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 intense self-analysis, I finally finished a course feeling that it was a valuable learning experience. I don't want to tell everyone how 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 is refreshing. - Dean Golosov, Junior

Thank God for new national consciousness

This letter is in response to the editorial by Dave Powers (Feb. 15, 1980) "Why Should We Be You?" (Feb. 16, 1980).

Mr. Powers let me clear up a confusion of misconceptions you've made about the anti-war movement. 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 your military is "outmaneuvered." Can the Vietnamese ever learn the value of 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." As children have been brainwashed ourselves into believing that a war or conflict in the future will be another Vietnam.

As for women being drafted, "so what?" I think you know as well as I do that the American people would never allow their daughters to be drafted. I think they would rather fight in combat. Don't try to tell me that there are only a few women who wouldn't want to serve if women could fill in the services.

Are you saying that the young men who died in W.W.I and W.W.II 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 grand- fathers taking their place? They have already paid their price when they were called, now it's up to us when "if" we are called. Why? Because we have the same responsibility to our lives and to our country. And the constitution of our country is based on a government which is supposed to...

...establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote general welfare and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity... which is just what our past fighting men have done.

Mr. Powers, I am just as worried about war and all the hurt and death that it brings. Do you really believe that our leaders are hungry for war and blood being spilled by their hands? They don't want to start another or possibly another war. They may want another war, but they may not want to start it. They may be dishonest, but they aren't stupid.

What it boils down to Mr. Powers is that you have to make sacrifices at times in order to have your freedom and that of your children. Are you man enough? - American enough?

Robert Matchek, Senior, Economics

Get nuclear energy act together

What it is going to take, a full scale meltdown I can't believe that any island is still in operation. Although I still have not taken an active stand against the N.R.L. when 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.

If 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. Paterson, Senior, Engineering

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

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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 binding white beams
around the DaMirco lounge
area. But, finally, as the
instruments blare the final
chords of the theme and a
strobe light briefly blinks, the
audience realizes that the
performer Dennis Wise, nicknamed "Forever Elvis," takes the
stage and shakes into a ren-
dition 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
re-creation of "The King's". His
costume is reminiscent of a
later-day Elvis, including
jumpsuit, collar-length hair,
a sparkling belt—which looks like
it belongs
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Wise mentioned that
Wise, originally from Joplin,
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The predominantly middle-aged
crowd at DaMirco isn't exactly

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"My Way." Before starting his
final song, Wise admitted that
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 perfor-
formance is his recreation of
Elvis's cold-eyed stare, which
he developed over the past few
years of his career. It is a stare
which can seemingly pierce
trough concrete.

"There's absolutely no way in
this world that anyone could
take the place of Elvis," Wise
didn't
once. He added that he
only hopes to "bring a little
Elvis into your hearts."

Backstage after the show,
Wise
the show.
Wise, -fan,
and
audience.

Wise's
silk
sunglasses.

"American
Triology" and "My Way." Many
of his arrangements are
designed to
Elvis's act of the
1970s. When he turned into more of an
aural or a god, if you will, than a
performer.

The 16-year-old
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Elvis imitator shakes, sparks at DuMaroc

Some businessmen trying to make a fast buck selling Elvis' stack suit, although he own Elvis posters, pillows, pillow cases, pictures of his jet, a piece of carpeting from the plane and scarf is 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 95 percent of the Elvis fans who have seen him perform. The late Vernon Presley, Elvis father, also liked his show, Wise contends.

"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 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."

Orchestra, German buffet set for series

The Munich Chamber Orchestra, best recognized as one of the finest chamber orchestras in the world, will perform at 8 p.m. Monday in Shryock Auditorium. The concert is being co-sponsored by Southern Illinois Concerts Inc. and the Student Dinner Concert Series.

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 $1.95 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 Stadlmaier, born in Austria, is a violinist, composer and conductor who began his association with one orchestra in 1956, years after it was founded.

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USO public relations officer plans activities to involve more students

By Robin Saporas
Staff Writer

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

"People aren't aware of what we're doing. No one tries to get public relations 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 question.

"We're trying to get students more involved. Ultimate public relations is a skill," Crusoe said. "I 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, Crusoe said, supporting the draft registration and one against it 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.

Crusoe 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 Howestine
Staff Writer

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

As planned, the climbing wall would be located across from the equipment check out counter in the building, at a 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 $2,000 to $2,000," 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 Swinbourne's office.

Bill Bleyer, director of intramural recreation, said there is "no money in the budget" for the project. 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, supporting the climbers and securing them 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 for climbing and rappelling and will emphasize safety techniques. The climbing course is to provide workshops for novice and amateur climbers, with instructions on climbing methods and the proper use of rope safety 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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Professors study feasibility of fines as prison alternative

By Mimi Jarzemsky
Staff Writer

Two SIU 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 $100,000 federal grant to continue their research.

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 is 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 and repeat offenders while they might not have if they were dealt with differently," Moore said.

More 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 you are 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."

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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.

"He and King Kong were my 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 not $200

By Lisa Paul

Student Writer

Singing valentines 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.”

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 to 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.

Probe continues in shooting death

PINEKNYVILLE (AP) —

Police in southern Illinois counties 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 gunshot wound last Wednesday in his shop.

Sheriff Jerry Womack 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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Terrier Coach Doug Caufield reminded his team that the 6-2 Saturday night, Frankfort, 86-75, at home, the Carbondale basketball team should have been doing Carbondale basketball. Meanwhile, the Benton Rangers were doing Carbondale a big favor by beating 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 34 shots from the field and hit 6-7 free throws for 69-68, 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 of a one-and-one. But McClain got the rebound and scored with six seconds left, 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, outscoing 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 200 of Duncan 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."
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 Friday with a doubleheader at Austin Peay.

What can baseball fans expect this year? Jones and Co. will be tough. There are given to the best athletes a little bit of everything.

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 Roe. In his sophomore year, the Cincinnati, Ohio native led the nation in winning percentage with a 12-4 record. His 1.01 ERA ranked seventh among NCAA hurlers.

The Salukis also return to the mound for the Salukis, also for the home run hitter in every series. It ought to be an exciting season," the Herrin native and SIU's all-time leading pitcher of the year added.

Before the Saluki squad has a little bit of everything. For the home baseball fan, there are juniors Jim Aduce and Gerry Miller and seniors Paul Ondo and Tony Sembrich. The trio hit .306 of SIU's 35 batters-triples last year, addition, Ondo last year graduated senior Chuck Curry hit more home runs than Aduce, the position he has slugged the switch-hitting Ondo, and Ondo .561-530.

For those who like the striking hitting-and-running and taking the extra-base type of game, Jones and Co. can accommodate you, too. Junior catcher Kevin House, the speedy wide receiver of the football team, once again will be the starting centerfielder. House, who is batting at .335, stole 14 bases last season.

Rick Klatt

Tankers hoping for strong showing at state meet

By Rod Smith

This week, the SIU women's swimming team has been anticipating all year. The members of the SIU women's swimming and diving squad have been working hard this winter to put together a winning team that will face Thursday through Saturday.

The Salukis will be defending their Big Eight Conference title this year. Their seven seniors, including star breaststroke swimmer Heidi Einbrod, will be looking to help lead the team to a second straight conference title.

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