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City to seek bids for mowing weeds

By Christopher Kade
Staff Writer

In an effort to regain control of costs for its mowing and weed-clearance program, the city administration will solicit bids from private contractors in February.

The bidding process has to wait, however, until the City Council formally approves the administration's plan. The council expressed support for the plan at its informal meeting Monday night and is expected to vote for approval on Feb. 1.

In other action, the City Council tentatively approved an ordinance making owners, as well as tenants, responsible for trash and weed problems and an ordinance change preventing residents from parking on their front lawns.

City Manager Carroll Fry said the proposed specifications for the mowing and clearing program would enable the city to control the costs, which he

said were excessive under the old contract with the Carbondale Mosquito Abatement District.

On its 1981 contract with CMAD, the city ended up paying \$67,000, \$26,000 more than originally budgeted.

Fry said that although \$41,000 was originally budgeted, the city agreed to accept CMAD's estimated bill of \$51,000 as a "base figure" from which any cost overruns could be negotiated.

"All of a sudden I was presented with a bill for \$73,000," Fry said. "That's when I decided to recommend termination of the contract."

Although the final bill with CMAD was negotiated down to \$67,500, the council voted to terminate the contract at its meeting Jan. 4.

CMAD attorney George Twomey told the council Monday that CMAD would do

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Job Service managers meet to discuss cutbacks

By Bob Boudurant
Staff Writer

Area Illinois Job Service office managers met Tuesday to begin implementation of a series of funding cutbacks announced Monday in Springfield.

Job Service offices in Murphysboro and Carbondale have received a stay of execution from the cuts, which will leave half of the Job Service personnel in the state without jobs.

The offices in Herrin and West Frankfort will be shut down, along with the Job Service regional office in Marion, and the Work Incentive office in Mount Vernon.

Lorin VanHorn, Job Service regional director, said service would be continued at the greatest possible level.

"To the extent that the senior staff levels permit, we're going

to provide service to the area," VanHorn said.

He said staff layoffs would be completed on the basis of seniority, with layoffs and transfers taking place throughout the region.

The service areas will be redesigned, with Herrin being served by the Jackson County and Harrisburg offices.

The cutbacks were a result of the budget resolution passed by Congress in December, which curtailed federal support of the program.

According to David Carle, press secretary for U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-24th District, the earliest opportunity to restore funding would be in June.

The Job Service will be able to function on a limited basis in Herrin and West Frankfort, VanHorn said, through staff left at the state's unemployment insurance division.



Staff Photo by Mark Sims

Caught a ray

The sun spotlighted the head of one of the horses afternoon as it was groomed by Jeff Phares, at the Horse Center at University Farms Tuesday freshman in animal industries.

Johns ready to face future, says he'll 'forgive and forget'

By John Ambrosia
Staff Writer

Gene Johns says he's ready to "forgive and forget" and turn toward the future, putting recent past political events out of his mind.

Johns, a Democratic state senator from Marion representing the 59th District, said Tuesday he feels "vindicated and cleared of any wrongdoing" after Williamson County Special Prosecutor John Brewster decided Monday not to re-try Johns on 10 charges of alleged campaign-finance violations leveled last year.

Earlier this month, a jury in a Williamson County court acquitted Johns on 17 of 27 counts of campaign-finance violations, but could not reach a decision on the remaining 10. After a mistrial was declared for the remaining charges, Brewster decided Monday not to bring Johns to trial again.

"I feel first for my family and for my children," Johns said. "I could see it in their eyes when I was under attack. Anyone in politics does not necessarily expect this sort of thing, but you have to be prepared to deal with it."

Johns said "strength from God and my own inner strength" along with the support of family, friends, colleagues and constituents

helped him through the trial.

"I received prayers and cards and letters from hundreds of my constituents, telling me they believed in me and giving me support," he said. "Strangers would walk up to me on the street, shake my hand, and wish me good luck."

A bid for re-election to his seat in the Legislature is in Johns' near future, and the four-term senator says he wants to restructure current campaign-financing laws.

"I believe the law puts too much emphasis on administrative procedures in filing campaign disclosures," Johns said. "Most of the campaign money comes from friends who believe in you. I understand the interest in wanting to assure that special interest groups do not own politicians and 'buy' elections, and I'm all for that."

"It's a phenomenon I have never experienced in politics before. The amount of repute gained in substantial. I've hired someone as treasurer for me. He's a good Christian man."

The 27 charges against Johns allegedly occurred during a three-year span — 10 charges stemming from fiscal year 1978, 13 from fiscal 1979 and four from fiscal year 1980. All of the counts were misdemeanor

charges. Two felony charges were dropped by trial judge Stephen Spomer in December.

Johns was charged with intentionally misrepresenting his campaign finances during the three-year period.

The charges were a result of an 18-month investigation by the Illinois Board of Elections which ended late last year. The information gathered was forwarded to Williamson County State's Attorney Randy Patchett. He requested that Brewster, a Marion attorney, be appointed special prosecutor for the case.

Although Johns declined to name anyone in particular, he said he believes the charges against him resulted from political interests and vindictiveness. But he said he is willing to forgive and forget the pressure put on him by his opponents.

"I hold no ill will against anyone," he said. "On my desk is a plaque which I've had there for 15 or 20 years, and it says, 'He that cannot forgive others burns the bridge over which he himself must cross into Heaven, for everyone needs to be forgiven.' I've got to abide by that rule."

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Reagan wants programs given to states

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan asked Congress Tuesday night to join in "a single, bold stroke" by transferring \$47 billion worth of federal social programs — and the taxes to pay for them — from Washington to state and local governments.

He said his plan, including the gradual shift over the next decade of the welfare and food-stamp programs, is designed "to make government again accountable to the people, to make our system of federalism work again."

It was the centerpiece proposal in a State of the Union message that promised better times, "much better," if the

nation continues on his course of budget and tax reductions as the cure for recession and inflation.

Reagan declared he will "seek no tax increases this year and I have no intention of retreating from our basic program of tax relief."

"I will not ask you to try to balance the budget on the backs of the American taxpayers," he said in the speech, scheduled for delivery at 8 p.m. CST.

He vowed to the joint session of Congress and a nationwide broadcast audience to "put the economy out of its slump and put us on the road to prosperity."

Reagan said that the fiscal

1983 federal budget deficit will be less than \$100 billion and that "the policies we have in place will reduce the deficit steadily, surely and, in time, completely."

The president, describing his program as "a bold and spirited initiative that I believe can change the face of American government," outlined a second-year economic program in which his goal of turning many federal chores over to the states plays a central role.

At the same time, he defended his decision not to try to stem a ballooning federal deficit by increasing taxes.

"Higher taxes would not mean lower deficits," the

president said. "Raising taxes won't balance the budget."

Reagan said that a "grassroots trust fund," filled by federal revenues, would distribute \$28 billion a year to the 50 states to pay for the additional responsibilities handed over to them.

"The economy will face difficult moments in the months ahead," Reagan stated. "But, the program for economic recovery that is in place will pull the economy out of its slump and put us on the road to prosperity and stable growth by the latter half of this year."

Reviewing his first year in office, the president said, "We have made a new beginning, but

we have only begun."

He said that had he not pursued a policy of tax and spending cuts, "things would be

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Gus
Bode



Gus says Ronnie's "New Federalism" means everybody has to ante up for planes and bombs, and do-gooders can support welfare if they want to.

Atlanta teen's testimony places Williams with murdered youth

ATLANTA (AP) — A black teen-ager testified as a surprise witness Tuesday that Wayne B. Williams lured him into a car and sexually fondled him. He also said he once saw Williams get into a car with a youth who was later slain.

It was the most damaging testimony to the defense yet at Williams' murder trial, now in its fifth week.

The witness, who was not identified, said he saw Williams and Lubie Geter, 14, get into a car on Jan. 2, 1981, the day Geter was last seen alive. Geter was found slain a month later.

The youth also said Williams was the man who approached him in the same area of south

Atlanta in August 1980, invited him into a car and fondled his sex organ.

"I can't forget his face," the witness said. "I remember his face. I wake up and dream at night. He makes me sick."

Williams, a 23-year-old black free-lance cameraman and self-styled talent scout, is charged with murdering Nathaniel Cater, 27, and Jimmy Ray Payne, 21, two of the 28 young blacks whose deaths were investigated by a special police task force.

Geter is one of 10 other slaying victims whom prosecutors are attempting to link to Williams. Judge Clarence Cooper has ruled

prosecutors may present evidence on the other killings for the purpose of establishing a pattern that might fit the Cater and Payne slayings.

Williams has denied knowing any of the 28 victims.

Also Tuesday, Gov. George Busbee, Georgia Bureau of Investigation Director Phil Peters and former acting U.S. attorney Dorothy Kirkley said they have been subpoenaed to testify for the defense.

The three said they did not know why they were subpoenaed. ABC News reported Williams' lawyers want to ask about a meeting at the governor's mansion last June 19, two days before Williams' arrest.

News Roundup

Three sailors die in sub accident

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The Navy sealed off a compartment Tuesday on the nuclear-powered guided missile cruiser USS Bainbridge where cooling gas leaked from a ruptured pipe, killing three sailors and injuring seven others.

The three were overcome by Freon gas Monday night in an air-conditioning compartment four levels below the main deck of the 566-foot warship, which was docked in San Diego at the time, officials said.

Haig says talks shadowed by Poland

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. concluded nearly eight hours of intense discussions with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko Tuesday night and said martial law in Poland had "cast a long and dark shadow" over every aspect of their talks.

He said that Gromyko, while expressing the view that the situation in Poland is a purely internal matter, nonetheless took part with him in a detailed "two-sided" discussion of the Polish crisis.

Scholars protest, parliament OKs rule

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — A new protest letter from 27 intellectuals on Tuesday demanded Poland's martial law authorities end "beating, maltreatment and harassment of people deprived of their liberty."

The letter surfaced after parliament approved military rule and named a military historian to run the universities.

Reagan plans huge change in federal system programs

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan plans a program of close to \$50 billion a year that would give the federal system its most radical shake-up since the Great Depression brought big government to Washington.

Details were provided Tuesday by sources familiar with the plans. The sources asked not to be named.

Beginning with his State of

the Union speech Tuesday evening, the president will move toward a transfer of virtually all non-defense domestic programs to state and local governments.

The first step would be a program swap, with the federal government assuming full costs of Medicaid health care for the poor, at a cost of \$19.1 billion a year. In return, the states would

take over welfare and food stamp programs, costing \$16.5 billion a year.

The second phase, beginning in fiscal year 1984 and running through fiscal 1987, would transfer about 40 federally assisted programs to state and local governments. These programs currently cost Washington about \$30.2 billion a year.

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Tax wording change proposed

Saying that "we should put the monkey on the back" of a future council, Mayor Hans Fischer spoke for the City Council Monday night in recommending a wording change in the proposed parking garage tax ordinance.

A section of the ordinance originally said the tax "shall remain in effect for a period of five years," after which the council would make a determination "as to whether the tax shall remain in effect."

Undergraduate Student

Organization liaison Mark Philbrick pointed out to the council that "it was our understanding that the tax would expire after five years," after which the council would decide whether it should be continued.

Fischer agreed that the original wording would make it easier for a future City Council to continue levying the tax - formerly called the "amusement" tax.

"We should put the monkey on the back of the council five years down the road and make

them determine whether it should be reinstated," he said.

The council recommended that after the reference to the five-year duration of the tax the phrase "at which time it shall be terminated" should be inserted.

In addition, it recommended the phrase "whether the tax shall remain in effect" be changed to "whether the tax shall be reinstated."

Philbrick said he approved of the proposed wording changes.

The ordinance is expected to be voted upon in early February.

USO to seat senators

Seating 25 newly-elected senators and two replacement senators will be the main order of business at the first Student Senate meeting of the spring semester at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Renaissance Room.

A bill to impeach Sen. Bill Riley, who missed three meetings during the fall semester, will be considered. The USO Constitution states that the senate must consider impeaching any senator who has three absences.

Glenn Stolar, representative

to the Student Advisory Committee to the Illinois Board of Higher Education, will report to the senate on IBHE budgetary recommendations.

Senators will receive assignments to the five standing committees of USO at the meeting. The committees will resume regular business next week.

An amendment to establish criteria for adding to the agenda from the senate floor will also be considered.

Coroner: death 'apparently' suicide

An SIU-C student was found dead in his apartment early Tuesday morning, and County Coroner Don Ragsdale labeled the death an apparent suicide after an investigation.

A neighbor found the body of James S. Cardwell, 27, of Granite City, early Tuesday morning in Cardwell's apartment, Apartment 340 of the Stevenson Arms Dormitory, 600 W. Mill St. Carbondale police were notified at about 5:30 a.m.

Ragsdale said Cardwell apparently cut his left wrist with a knife and then stabbed himself. Ragsdale said the knife was found in Cardwell's chest.

Cardwell was an undergraduate in commercial graphics design at the School of Technical Careers.

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Alstat files for Senate race

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Opinion & Commentary

The athletics program gets some good news

The SIU-C community can take heart in two: refreshingly sensible decisions — except for the fact that they were made behind closed doors — by the Intercollegiate Athletics Advisory Committee. The decisions, both reported to have been unanimous, were to recommend Lew Hartzog as permanent men's athletics director and to maintain separate men's and women's athletics departments.

Hartzog's appointment as men's director would be particularly apt. He has been associated with SIU-C's athletic program for 22 years as track and field coach and cross country coach. He has established a winning tradition in both sports, one which the University can rightfully be proud of.

Laboring in the shadow of the more visible football and basketball programs, Hartzog has coached the Saluki track men to seven consecutive Missouri Valley Conference championships. He has helped the cross country team to finish in the top 20 teams in the nation for each of the last two years. That's a brilliant record, and it speaks well of Hartzog's abilities.

Hartzog's familiarity with the SIU-C program should be an asset in administering the men's athletics department. He knows the problems of each of its separate teams, and what their needs are. He already has the intimate knowledge of the program that an imported administrator might take several years to acquire.

As a successful coach, he has the respect of coaches and fans here and elsewhere. As athletics director he would not be merely a figurehead.

Just as important as these considerations, some would say more important, is the substantial financial savings to the University the decision represents. There will now be no need for a prolonged and expensive nationwide search for a director.

The recommendation to maintain the separation of the men's and women's athletics programs is also well advised. The present system has operated well for years, especially in regard to the women's program, and, in the words of Vice President for Student Affairs Bruce Swinburne, "if it isn't broken, why are we considering fixing it?"

Studies by the University and groups such as the Graduate Student Council indicate no significant savings would result from a merger. There is also the danger, expressed by some associated with women's athletics, that under one director the men's program might receive more attention than the women's.

Charlotte West has provided, and should be allowed to continue to provide, superior leadership and guidance for the women's program. The decision to keep the departments separate recognizes her abilities and will allow her to continue to exercise them.

Both decisions — again, except for the fact that they were made in secret — represent moves in the right direction for the University and the athletics program.

Letters

Vice president of WTAO defends format change

Laurie Landgraf should be commended for accurate reporting of the WTAO update (Daily Egyptian, Jan. 20). She spoke with me and transferred the conversation into a creditable story.

News Editor Bill Turley's Viewpoint is another matter. Even though he had more "dancing room" under the umbrella of Viewpoint, he missed the point of the WTAO revision.

After accurately quoting from Landgraf's story that the WTAO music mission is "not to tell people what they ought to be listening to but to provide what they want to hear," his logic, facts and marketing knowledge got twisted.

Turley then deduced that "WTAO's program director will check to see what songs are best sellers and put them on the playlist to play over and over again." This is not accurate or true.

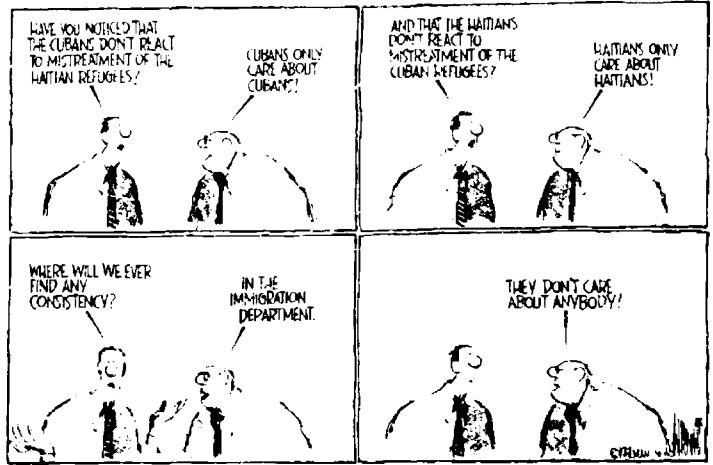
We do not make music choices from best seller lists, but from research. We contact

radio listeners to determine what they like now and what they are getting tired of hearing. This research guides us in our total music selections and the frequency that each is played.

Because he missed this key point, the remainder of his Viewpoint is on shaky ground. WTAO is interested in only one thing — providing this area with the best possible FM music station.

I welcome the extensive Daily Egyptian coverage of WTAO. I believe more SIU-C students faculty and staff will give us a 30 day listen.

If Harvard, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and 38 universities in the Boston area plus Vanderbilt in Nashville, are representative samples, the 1982 refinements on WTAO will be very well received by the SIU-C community as well as the broader young adult Jackson County population. — Bill Glassman, Vice President, WTAO.



Third World poverty in America

By Charles Victor
Staff Writer

Old men sleeping in cardboard boxes, huddled in subways or on street corners, or curled round heating vents and pipes outside buildings — these are sights associated with Third World countries.

Few people would dare think of these sights as common to cities like Los Angeles, the glamour capitol of the world, or New York, America's most famous city.

But I had a different revelation on my first day in the United States. Coming from Malaysia, I had my share of expectations, especially after seeing Russia and spending more than a week in England.

The first person I met was a hooker and, a little later, the guy she hooked. As we sat drinking, I was stopped from throwing my half-finished drink away by a boy who downed it himself, and I watched boys scouring the floor and ashtrays for cigarette butts to hoard for the night.

All this and more happened in just the five short hours I spent waiting for a bus in Atlanta.

But there are millions of Americans who ignore these sights. Unfortunately for them, they believe the Third World fantasy that there is no poverty in this country.

America has about 2 million homeless living in anything from boxes to just open street corners. New York City alone has 36,000 people who literally have no roof over their heads.

One person, interviewed on the CBS television show "60 Minutes," had spent four winters in a box. Didn't it get wet when it rained? "No, I've got two boxes," he said. "One keeps the other from getting wet."

A big reason for such a large homeless population in

this affluent country, curiously enough, stems from advances in psychology. Psychologists found that many of the illnesses people were in asylums for were really not serious enough to warrant hospitalization.

Such findings have led the American government to urge the discharge of as many patients as possible. The result? The number of persons in state mental institutions has declined from 550,000 to less than 150,000 in the last 25 years.

Hundreds of thousands of patients were discharged into a society that did not know how to receive them.

Another reason for the large street population in New York City is the disappearance of traditional havens for the poor like the Single Room Occupancy hotels. Many owners of these hostels have obtained licenses and funding to convert their dilapidated properties into more profitable condominiums.

One Wall Street lawyer took New York City to court on behalf of the homeless. The city was required to provide to all who need it the bare minimum for human living — food and shelter.

But the city claims it already provides this bare minimum. They operate the infamous boweries — large, overcrowded and dangerously inaccessible government shelters.

For the homeless, however, this is not enough. City shelters are usually so degrading and dangerous that they find the streets safer.

Many social workers want small community residences built where the homeless are, thus eliminating the necessity of transporting these people to some unknown, impersonal institutions.

The homeless want the same thing. "We want small residences," said one lady.

"We don't want to step over people when we leave our apartments."

People in residential communities, however, don't want the homeless. One resident of an area where a proposal was made exploded with irritation.

"What this community is saying is that we do not want our children raped, we do not want our children murdered and then we do not want the problem to be corrected after the mistake has been made," he said.

Whose fault is this tragedy, society's or the hobo's themselves? Society tends to categorize most of the homeless as irresponsible.

But can people be held responsible for losing jobs because of their color, for being thrown from mental institutions into a society that isn't ready for them, for being evicted from homes soon to be converted for use by a richer clientele?

This is like asking, said one social worker, these people without shoes to lift themselves by their bootstraps.

This problem is not limited to the Third World. Nor is New York City just an isolated exception in the United States. Nearly every city in the country, large or small, has a homeless population.

This country just had one of the worst cold waves of the century. How did the homeless survive the cold? How many died and how many more will die?

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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the work in 1982 for \$35,000 to make up for the \$16,000 overrun on the 1981 estimated bill.

"The nature of clearing and mowing is so closely related to mosquito abatement that we feel the two should be combined," Twomey said.

"I urge you to give serious consideration to working out a mutually agreeable contract," he said.

The council did not comment on Twomey's offer, and instead supported the city's plan.

That plan would make the city's Code Enforcement Department responsible for contractor direction and surveillance and its Forestry Division for maintaining the small parcels of city land that a contractor's large equipment would be unable to reach.

Carlton Smith, a subcontractor for the CMAD, told the council he would like to bid for the mowing contract and said he would employ people from the Jackson County Workshop.

"They have high-efficiency handicapped people who can do the work," Smith said. "I can't think of any group of people more deserving of the chance."

The proposed "landlord responsibility" ordinance was questioned by Carbondale landlord Jeffrey Woodruff. He expressed concern that landlords would be unfairly ticketed for trash and weed violations.

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far worse for all Americans than they are today. Inflation, taxes and interest rates would all be higher."

The president proposed putting a cap on benefit programs operating under congressional mandate, and said his plan could save \$63 billion over four years "without affecting Social Security."

In a brief reference to foreign policy, Reagan said that "toward those who would export terrorism and subversion in the Caribbean and elsewhere, especially Cuba and Libya, we will act with firmness."

"When action is called for, we are taking it," he said. "Our sanctions against the military

"Would it be fair to assume you will try to affix responsibility before you ticket?" Woodruff asked.

Fry replied, "We'll start with the tenant because he lives there. But we won't argue with him. Instead we'll go to Woodruff and you will have the option of taking care of it yourself or making your tenant do it."

Fry assured Woodruff that landlords would be notified before the city placed a lien on property found in violation of the ordinance.

The proposed ordinance change dealing with off-street parking would stipulate that cars must be parked on a driveway area and the driveway area must be paved with one of several possible surfaces, including gravel.

However, Mayor Hans Fischer said the ordinance change would not eliminate front-yard parking.

"What you will see instead is a lot of gravel front yards," Fischer said.

"I think you're going to have just as messy a situation," he said. "But instead of mud all over the place, you'll have gravel."

Fischer said the ordinance change would "foster blight" and recommended the ordinance should specify "chipseal" surfacing instead of gravel.

dictatorship that has attempted to crush human rights in Poland — and against the Soviet regime behind that military dictatorship — clearly demonstrated to the world that America will not conduct 'business as usual' with the forces of oppression."

"If the events in Poland continue to deteriorate, further measures will follow," he said, without further explanation.

He said that his program would continue with two priorities: "a strong national defense ... and a reliable safety net of social programs for those who have contributed and those who are in need."

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Johns said his entire experience, both politically and personally, can be summed up in one thought.

"I had never been in court for anything before," he said. "In fact, the only thing that had ever happened to me was getting a parking ticket for parking illegally next to a church."

Communist ideologist Suslov dies

MOSCOW (AP) — Kremlin ideologist Mikhail Andreyevich Suslov, powerful member of the Soviet Union's ruling Politburo, has died and left a void in the aging leadership already beset by growing problems at home and abroad.

Soviet television reported Tuesday that Suslov died the previous afternoon, four days after suffering a stroke. He will be buried in Moscow's Red Square beside other famous Communists, the broadcast said.

Suslov was known in the West as a powerful but mysterious man who worked closely with Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev, 75. To his countrymen, Suslov was the guiding ideologist of the Soviet Communist Party, which dominates every aspect of Soviet life.

"He was the second pillar of the regime," said one Western diplomat. "This must be a major shock for Brezhnev himself."

A knowledgeable Soviet source described Suslov as "an irreplaceable" member of the Kremlin leadership.

"We will see changes, but they will not come immediately," said the Soviet source. "He was a conservative man, very conservative, and his influence will not diminish slowly."

Suslov's death was not expected to bring sudden shifts in the Soviet domestic policy or its position on East-West relations.

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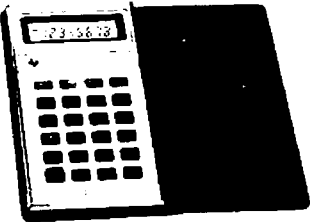
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Exhibit to preserve legacy of J. Joyce

By Doug Hettinger
Staff Writer

"The ferretheaded porkbutcher folded the sausages he had snipped off with blotchy fingers, sausagepink. Sound meat there like a stalled heifer."

That's James Joyce at his wordbolting best in his book "Ulysses," once banned as obscene in the United States.

In the same book, pure poetry: "Touch me. Soft eyes. Soft soft soft hand. I am lonely here. O. touch me soon, now. What is that word known to all men? I am quiet here alone. Sad too. Touch, touch me."

James Augustine Aloysius Joyce, Irish novelist and poet, was born in 1882 and died in 1941. He left behind a tremendous, if not always understood, legacy to literature, possessed in part by SIU-C.

To mark the author's 100th birthday, the Department of English is presenting "A James Joyce Centennial Celebration," to commence with the opening of an exhibit in the Special Collections Room of Morris Library Wednesday, and to close with a "Joyce Funeral," a three-day event to include the film version of "Finnegan's Wake," on May 5.

Other upcoming events include "Women by Joyce," a Calipre Stage Production Feb.

24, 25 and 26; a Joyce Film Festival March 23 and 25; and Calvin Maclean of the Theater Department in a one-man show on Joyce: "A Work in Progress: Joyce the Artist," April 8-10.

Consisting of original material, first editions, manuscripts, letters and other Joyce memorabilia largely obtained in 1959 from the late Du Quoin optometrist, Dr. Harley K. Croessman, the exhibit was prepared by English professor Richard Peterson, Alan M. Cohn, manager of Morris Library, and Shelley Cox, the library's rare book cataloger.

"Dubliners," "Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man," "Ulysses," "Exiles" and "Finnegan's Wake" are all represented in part in the Croessman collection. Photographs of a young Joyce and an old Dublin combine with yellowed manuscripts and letters to tell a unique story. In essence, it's one of detail.

As he grew older, his eyesight deteriorated to the point where others had to see things for him. Joyce once refused to describe a tree in Dublin until his apprentice closely examined it to determine its species.

"Joyce claimed if Dublin was ever destroyed, it could be reconstructed by his book," Peterson said. "Joyce felt it was important that it be the



Staff photo by Mark Sims

Shelley Cox, a worker for the Special Collections Joseph Breitenbach. The photo was donated to area of Morris Library, holds an original Special Collections by Phillip Kaplan of New York.

actual tree."

The author probably would have appreciated the fact that on display in the exhibit is a brick supposedly taken from the house in Dublin where Leopold Bloom, one of his most popular characters, lived.

Outweighing that in monetary, if not sentimental, value, is one copy of "Ulysses" on exhibit, valued at \$12,000.

A description of the items will be available in catalog form beginning Friday.

Cataloging Joyce's work is one thing; bringing it to life is quite another.

Nevertheless, Peterson hopes to do just that, utilizing his extensive knowledge of Joyce and the talents of two Theater Department faculty members, Calvin Maclean and Judith

Evons.

At 8 p.m. on Feb. 2 — Joyce's birthday — in the Morris Library Auditorium, Peterson will deliver the first Harry T. Moore Memorial Lecture "Mockers and Celebrants: Joyce at 100." The lecture is free and open to the public.

The lecture is named in honor of the D.H. Lawrence scholar and former SIU-C English professor who died last year.

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Pittsburgh band kicks out a classic

By John Amberg
WIDB Program Director

Two years ago, the Iron City Houserockers exploded onto the music scene with their debut album, "Love So Tough." It was a quiet explosion — few people had heard of them by the time their second album, "Have A Good Time, But Get Out Alive," came out.

Despite critical acclaim (Rolling Stone called the release "an American classic") the Pittsburgh-based rockers were still left in the dark. Radio stations ignored the album and it didn't sell which makes a person like myself wonder if folks nowadays really do like rock 'n' roll.

The year 1981 put my mind at rest, because with the exception of a few nightmares-on-vinyl like Meatloaf's "Dead Ringer" and REO's "Hi Infidelity," it was an excellent year for music. And who should put out an LP in that fine year but our embittered, street-wise pals from Pittsburgh.

The Iron City Houserockers' "Blood On The Bricks" is easily their best effort to date and quite possibly one of the most underrated and finest releases of the year.

It's in turn exhilarating, moody, intense, nocturnal and threatening. And with the exception of one ballad, it'll rock you within an inch of your life.

From the opening chords of "Friday Night," these guys don't mince words. Lead singer-rhythm guitarist Joe Grushecky's passionate, tough-as-nails vocals are offset by

Album Review



razor-sharp guitar runs from lead man Eddie Britt, racing piano riffs from Gil Snyder, and a honkin' tenor sax break from guest reedman Jim Horn.

"Saints and Sinners," a dark saga about a dangerous jetnam vet, combines Grushecky's voice with the tight musicianship of Reisman, Britt and bassist Art Nardini for some of the LP's most riveting moments.

The bitter vocals may resemble Springsteen's, but Grushecky suggests a starker, more harsh outlook — one can almost envision watching this song unfold on a black-and-white Zenith.

"This Time The Night (Won't Save Us)" and "Be My Friend" demonstrate clipped, precise rhythms by Nardini and drummer Ned Rankin, and include Marc Reisman's spirited harp work and a slick

solo by visiting guitarist Steve Cropper (who also produced the album). "Be My Friend" is a septa-toned ballad in the finest Southside Johnny tradition.

One can almost imagine a film of smog hanging over the bleak "Watch Out." Grushecky sounds angry, almost ominous. Were his thoughts the consensus

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of all blue-collar workers, the world might be in for trouble. Yet the driving beat causes the listener to wind up teed off and liking it.

The coup de grace is "Blood on the Bricks," about a young man whose love or misguided infatuation for his girl drives him to slash his wrists and smear their initials in blood on a back-alley wall. Grushecky punches the song out with such conviction that he makes the incident appear real.

Many people will probably identify, or at least agree, with most of the lyrics. Why? Because these guys are mad. Everything they see gets them hot. And they project such verve, such honesty, that one can't help but pull for them.

While so many other artists are content to recycle material that made money before, the Iron City Houserockers make an effort to take a stand on life's injustices.
Reviewer's Rating: (tops)

Culture exam workshop set

"American-International Connection," a day-long workshop for American and international students, will be held Feb. 6.

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Two male roles and one female role are available for the one-act comedy by Peter Shaffer, who also wrote the Broadway hits "Equus" and "Amadeus." Brad Faughn, Shryock Auditorium publicist, will direct the play which traces the breakdown of communication in a marriage and the ingenious way it's restored. Auditions are open to the public, as are technical positions in lighting, set construction and costuming. Performance dates are March 26 and 27.

Information about the production may be obtained by calling 985-3741 or 549-7335.

No question—debate team is 3rd in tourney

The SIU-C debate and forensics team finished third behind Bradley and Illinois State in the College of Du Page 13th Annual Speech Tournament, held Jan. 22 and 23 in Glen Ellyn.

There were over 500 entries from 23 Midwest schools in the tournament, including Eastern Illinois, Ohio, Indiana, Purdue and Shawnee universities.

Jacqui Anderson, senior in speech communication, placed first in poetry, second in program, oral interpretation and was a semi-finalist in impromptu speaking. Frank Trimble, senior in speech communication, placed third in after dinner speaking and was a semi-finalist in both prose and poetry and Lisa Techninburg, sophomore in public relations and advertising, placed third in poetry and in persuasion, and was a semi-finalist in duet interpretation with partner Keith Hoerner, sophomore in speech education.

SIU-C offering Rend Lake class on personality

"Theories of Personality," an upper-level psychology course offered by SIU-C, begins Wednesday on Rend Lake College's Ina campus and interested students can still register at that time.

The course, Psychology 305, is being offered during the spring semester with no prerequisites needed, according to instructor Dan Holly.

The course will meet Wednesdays, 7 to 9 p.m. in Rend Lake College's Academic Building. It will consist of discussions of Freudian and other theories of personality as well as personality traits, stress, interpersonal attributions and perception.

Information about registration is available from Professor Glen Wills in the Department of Continuing Education or Mary Jane Sullivan, coordinator of credit programs, 536-7751.

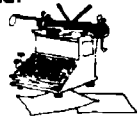
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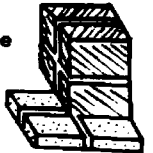


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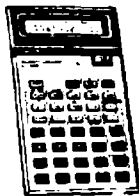
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Alstat backing tough drug bill, crackdown on manufacturers

By Randy Readfield
Staff Writer

State Rep. Wayne Alstat, R-Vergennes, co-sponsor of a tough new bill on look-alike drugs, says he thinks manufacturers know the drugs are sold on the streets as illegal stimulants.

Alstat is one of three sponsors of the legislation, requested by Attorney General Tyrone Fahner, that includes criminal penalties for drug manufacturers. The bill was introduced Jan. 13.

The bill adds tougher language to an anti-look-alike measure Fahner sought without success last year.

The new bill would "prohibit the manufacture and advertising of look-alikes, provide for civil forfeiture of products and equipment, and raise the proposed penalty for the sale and distribution of look-alikes to persons under the age of 18 to a Class 2 felony," according to a release from the state House of Representatives. These provisions were not included in the original bill.

The earliest possible hearing date for the new bill would be March 22, Alstat said. He said he is sure it would pass because there was "really no opposition" to it.

No present laws prevent the manufacture or sale of look-alikes, Alstat said.

The companies that manufacture look-alikes send "brochures through the mail that tell people how to be pushers," he said.

"We want to make this law as tough as possible," Alstat said.

"This is not just a Chicago problem. It's a Chester, Carbondale and even a Shiloh Hill problem. No community is safe because these drugs are pushed through magazine advertisements and delivered through the U.S. mail."

The term look-alike refers to legal stimulants such as ephedrine, phenylpropanolamine and caffeine which are similar in content to many commercially available diet aids; but they are purposely packaged to resemble illegal stimulants.

"These manufacturers know what they are doing," Alstat said. "That's why they use unmarked capsules and that's why the packages are easily opened, divided up and resold."

"Some of these companies make no attempt to conceal their purposes. Their price sheets contain a complete breakdown of the profits that can be made by buying wholesale and selling on the streets at one dollar a 'hit,'" Alstat said.

Other sponsors of the proposed legislation are Sen. John Maitland, R-Bloomington and Rep. Frank Watson, R-Greenville.

"Frank (Watson) ever has a letter from one manufacturer that promotes giving stimulants as Christmas gifts," Alstat said.

"It ends, 'remember pet rocks are out, but pet pills are in.'"

At least seven deaths in Illinois have been attributed to look-alikes, and three other deaths are currently under investigation, according to the

Attorney General's office. Fahner has sued 41 manufacturers and distributors of the drugs, and about 20 have stopped doing business in Illinois, Fahner said. Two states, Maryland and Delaware, now have laws banning look-alikes. Several other states are considering similar measures, he said.

The danger is two-fold, Fahner said. Either somebody could take too many look-alikes, not realizing the danger of too much caffeine, or they could overdose on actual amphetamines thinking they were the phony pills.

However, Fahner has had limited success in most cases because under present law he can only file civil suit against the manufacturers.

Under the proposed law, violation of the act would be a class three felony, punishable by a sentence of two to five years in prison and a \$15,000 fine. The penalty would be three to seven years and a \$20,000 fine for sale or distribution to a person under 18.

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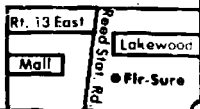
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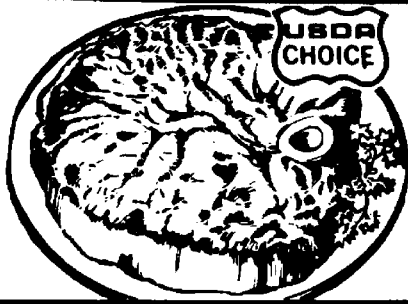
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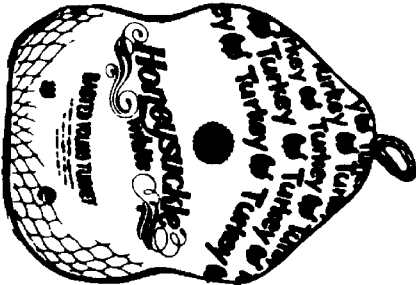
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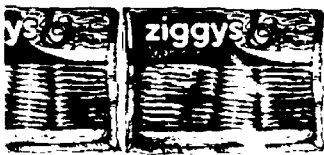
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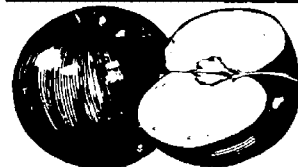
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Saving energy a priority for films, Carbondale in February

February is Energy Savings Month in Carbondale, and the Carbondale Conservator and Solar Service has announced an upcoming film and slide series on home energy conservation and solar energy use.

Three different film and slide programs will be shown at 7 p.m. every Wednesday during February.

Each of the showings will emphasize how to retrofit existing homes for more energy efficient use through cost-effective conservation and solar

techniques. The showings will depict how to design, build, or purchase low cost solar energy systems for residential use.

Some titles to be presented during the series are: "Full Circle," a study of North American solar development over the last millennium; "Passive Solar Retrofits," a

detailed account of adding four different types of solar heating systems to your present home; "Owner-Built Solar Systems," a

discussion of the wide range of solar possibilities; and "Solar

Energy in Southern Illinois," a pictorial tour of existing solar-heated homes in Southern Illinois.

The films and slides were provided courtesy of the Shawnee Solar Project, 211 W. Main St.

Also scheduled is the Energy Fair, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Feb. 13 at the Community Center.

All of the programs are free and open to the public.

Red Cross is searching for donors

By Miriam Adolphson
Staff Writer

Roll up your sleeves and let the red stuff pour. The American Red Cross is looking to SIU-C students and faculty for needed blood.

Seventy volunteers from the SIU Annuitants Association will be at Ballroom D of the Student Center from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday to assist the Red Cross in the blood drive.

The goal for the blood drive is 575 pints, according to Harold DeWeese, second vice president of annuitants at SIU-C. That would call for 700 donors in two days, he said.

"We always have an excellent turnout of students," said DeWeese. "Students at SIU-C can always be depended on for a great amount of blood."

Healthy persons 17 and older can donate by first registering at the Student Center with the Red Cross. A nurse then takes

the person's temperature, blood pressure and pulse, and a brief medical history.

Iron content is measured and less than a pint of blood is taken. The energy loss might be compared to the exertion required for a half-mile walk, DeWeese said.

"We try to set a realistic goal," said DeWeese. "If we meet our quota, we'll be happy if we don't we'll be back here soon."

Simon: weather station is needed

CAIRO (AP) — A plan to close the National Weather Service station in this town at the tip of Southern Illinois drew about 130 people to a public hearing to urge that the station remain open.

U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-24th District, spoke with those at the meeting Monday by telephone from Washington, D.C.

Simon aide David Carle said the station is one of 18 that the Reagan Administration plans to close this April. Carle said Simon has talked with John Byrne, administrator of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, which oversees the weather service, to urge that the station be left open.

Simon said the station, which has just one employee, is important to navigation in the area, because it is at the confluence of the Ohio and

Mississippi rivers.

In addition, according to Carle, Simon said the cost of keeping the station open is minimal. The region is prone to tornadoes and there is significant flash flood danger in the area. Carle said quick information is needed for public safety and for farmers.

"I hope we can get this worked out, but obviously there's no guarantee and the pressure is on to cut back," Simon said.

The station provides weather information for at least three states — Illinois, Kentucky and Missouri, Carle said.

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The Southern Counties Action Movement is trying to locate persons who are currently without heat or who are faced with a shut-off. SCAM is working with other state-wide groups attempting to get a change in the utility companies' shut-off policies.

Persons without heat or soon to be without heat may contact SCAM at 942-7626.

Brazil talk not just another fish tale

William M. Lewis, director of SIU-C's Fisheries Research Laboratory, will discuss "Aquaculture Potential in Southern Brazil," at 3 p.m. Thursday in Room 209 of the Agriculture Building.

Lewis spent November in Brazil working with members of the SIU-C School of Agriculture-Federal University of Santa Maria Petinkage Project. He also taught a short course in fisheries management at Federal University.

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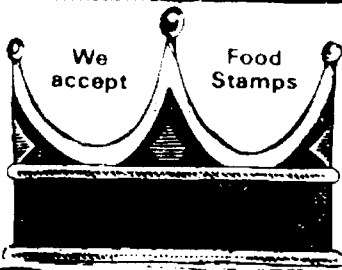
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ASLIDE SHOW, "Acceptable Risk: Nuclear Policy in the U.S.:" will be shown at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Kaskaskia Room. The program is sponsored by the Student Environmental Center.

THE SOCIETY of Advancement of Management will have a new-member meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Ohio Room.

THE SOCIETY of Women Engineers will be selling hot dogs from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday in Tech A and D Buildings.

MOBILIZATION OF Volunteer Effort will sponsor its fourth Agency Fair from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the south solicitation area of the Student Center. MOVE will also have an orientation meeting for volunteers from 3 to 6 p.m. at Gatsby's.

THE ENVIRONMENTAL Workshop directors at Touch of Nature are looking for students interested in working with kindergarten through high school students in an outdoor environmental education program this spring. Credit is available through several departments. For details call 529-4161.

SYNERGY'S spring volunteer training for the 24-hour crisis intervention service begins Monday. For details call 549-3333 or visit the Synergy office, 905 S. Illinois Ave.

THE FIRST meeting of the semester for Special Supportive Services Probationary Students study hours will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Morris Library Auditorium.

BAC planning new student night

The Black Affairs Council is welcoming new students to SIUC and introducing them to the BAC with a short introductory program by members of the group at 7 p.m. Friday in ballrooms A and B of the Student Center.

An evening of bingo and dance will follow the program. The first 250 students will find 15 bingo games to enter, and prizes will be awarded to the winners.

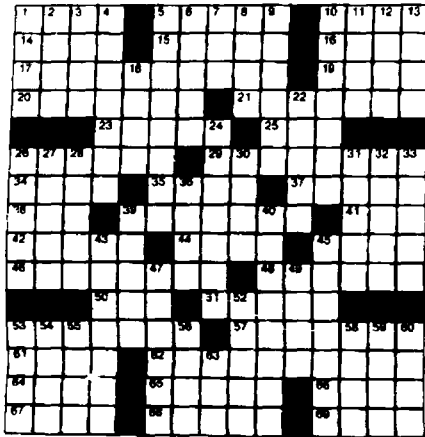
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Wednesday's Puzzle

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 - 17 Protested too much
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Today's Puzzle Answered on Page 23

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 - 13 Mobster
 - 18 Prior Pref
 - 22 Rhyme
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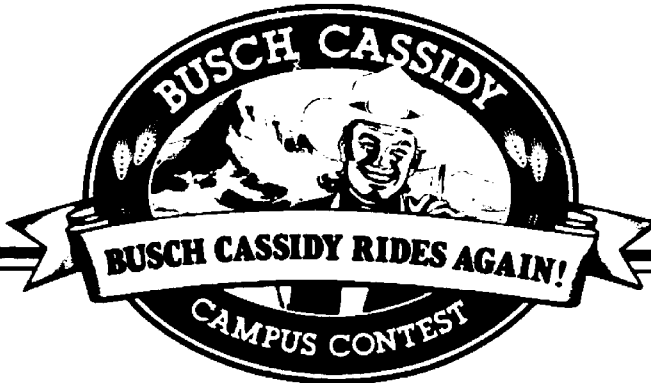
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There's a pass on this big hill up left

Will he beachcomb his way into view?

With a powerful thirst for a brew

Will Cassidy show where he be

Will he hazard Fels Falls in a boat?

Will he show up a ridin' the rail?

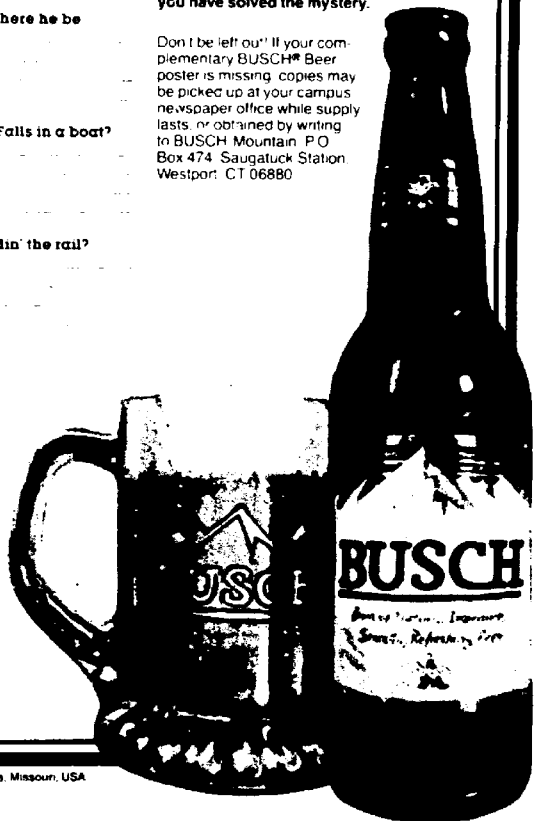
Will he ride a long log down the hill?

Will our hero show skills mountaineering?

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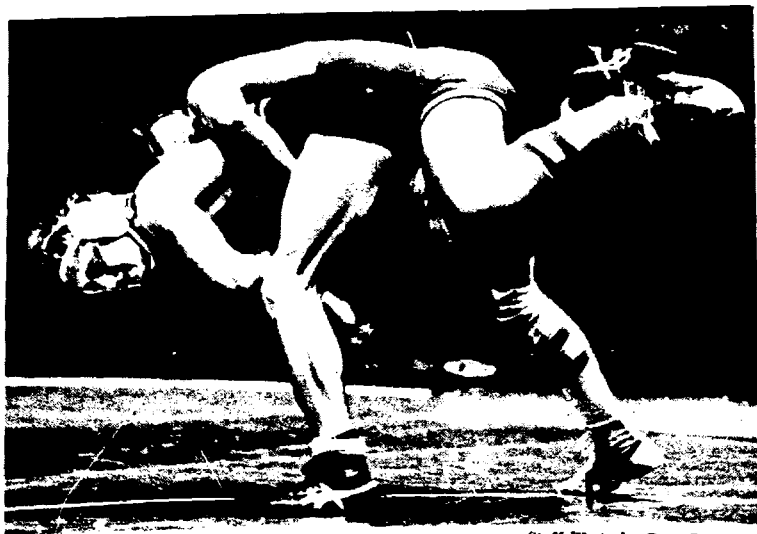
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Ted Bessette of SIU-C and Curt Lock of Marquette, wrestling in the 177-pound weight class, put on a balancing act at the Arena Monday night.

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Salukis Dale Shea and Tim Dillick each were credited with six points without wrestling. Shea was to wrestle in the heavyweight division, but Marquette was void. Dillick was SIU-C's representative in the 142-pound weight class, but like Shea, the junior didn't have any opposition to face.

The other Salukis didn't fare as well.

Freshman Ted Bessette was defeated by Marquette's Curt Lock. Lock won a four-point major decision in the 177-pound weight class.

In the 126-pound division, Keith Abney dropped five points

in a superior decision.

Newcomer Tim Knevitz received a rude welcome from Warrior Bill B. rd., losing a three-point decision.

"Tim wrestled well for not having competed for a year and a half," Long said.

Knevitz, who attended Carbondale High School, transferred to SIU-C after Southwest Missouri State dropped its wrestling program. Long said Knevitz' brother Steve wrestled for one of his SIU-C squads several years ago.

The Salukis will next meet Western Illinois at the Arena at 1 p.m. Saturday.

year," the coach added. "Good battles should also take place on the rings and in the vaulting competition, according to Meade.

At the meet at Terre Haute, Meade doesn't expect too much trouble from Ball State. The Saluki coach doesn't know much about the Indiana State team.

"We'll be looking for Levy to do a good job in the all-around, and Kevin Mazeika has been coming on well," Meade said.

"We'll be looking for more scoring from James Muenz and Dave Hoffman. Scott Schuler has been doing quite well, too."

'Heart' run aimed at couples

The American Heart Association and the Department of Physical Education are sponsoring a five-mile "Love Your Heart" run at 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 17.

The run starts and finishes at Pulliam Hall and is open to teams of two—one male and one female. Single entrants will be paired with other single entrants on the day of the run, if possible. Single entrants not paired may run for time.

Registration forms and the entry fee of \$10 should be submitted by noon Friday, Feb. 12. Forms are available at Pulliam Hall, Room 113, and the Recreation Center, as well as at

Blyer's Sports Mart, J.C. Penney and Woolsey's Sports and Toys.

The combined age of each team will determine the age division in which the team runs. The combined time of the team will determine the finishing order. Awards will be presented to the top finishers in each division.

Proceeds from the run will go toward the AHA's cardiopulmonary resuscitation training programs.

Information is available from Peter Carroll at the Department of Physical Education, Pulliam Hall, Room 113, or by calling 453-5395.

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SIU-C's 1981 football team will be honored at an awards banquet Sunday at the Student Center.

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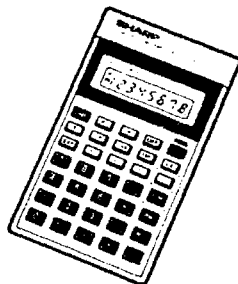


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for review." She said after the initial review she will "polish" the proposal and submit it to Bryson and Paratore.

After the criteria are established, West plans to appoint a selection committee.

"I hope to find individuals who would be most informed to make the fairest selection of nominees," she said.

West said the committee will differ from the men's, since current coaches will probably be included. The men's selection committee consists of athletes, professors and members of the Carbondale community.

"We'll allow coaches on the committee, since women's sports was not covered with care or concern in the early

years," she said. The women's selection committee will probably rely on

"various sources of information" concerning athletes from SIU-C's past, according to West.

West set May 1 as a target date for the announcement of the first group of women to be inducted into the SIU-C Hall of Fame. She said she was not sure how many women will be included in the first group of inductees.

The Hall was created in 1977 by the Lettermen's Club. Phil Coleman, Terry Erickson, Amos Bullocks and William Freeberg were the latest inductees, joining 58 other former SIU athletes in the Hall on Sept. 12, 1981.

Padres' Smith rejects trade to Cardinals

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Ozzie Smith, San Diego's All-Star shortstop, rejected a trade to St. Louis Tuesday, and expressed hopes that a long-term agreement can still be reached with the Padres.

Smith has blocked the deal that would have sent Cardinals' All-Star shortstop Garry Templeton to San Diego. San Diego and St. Louis officials had announced a four-player trade at the winter meetings in which it was understood that the shortstops would change clubs. Smith said he and his attorney, Ed Gottlieb, sought \$750,000 a year from the Cardinals.

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Sycamore scoring list this season with a 12.7 average. It was Wright's 15-foot jump shot at the final buzzer Saturday night that sank Tulsa. Wright has been averaging 4.8 rebounds this season.

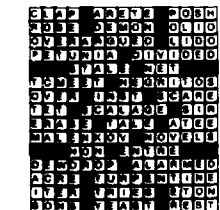
Another junior-college transfer, 6-8 forward James Smith, cracked the starting lineup this year and has averaged 8.3 points and 8.4 rebounds. The guards are 6-1 sophomore Reggie Golden, averaging 6.6 points, and 6-4 freshman Rick Fields, putting in 4.8 points per game. Each guard has over 50 steals to his credit this season.

White Sox sign Paciorek

CHICAGO (AP) — Tom Paciorek, the No. 2 batter in the American League last season and acquired from the Seattle Mariners, has signed a three-year contract, the Chicago White Sox announced Tuesday.

Terms of the pact were not disclosed. Paciorek, who batted .326, second only to Boston's Carney Lansford, who won the batting title with a .336 mark, was acquired by the White Sox last month in a trade in which catcher Jim Essian, shortstop Todd Cruz and minor league outfielder Rod Allen were sent to the Mariners.

In addition to his lofty average, Paciorek had 14 home runs and 66 runs batted in.



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Sycamores struggling; coach to resign

By Bob Morand
Staff Writer

Indiana State men's basketball Coach Bill Hodges surprised the Terre Haute university and community last Friday when he announced that he will resign at the end of the 1981-82 season.

The Sycamores, who host the Salukis Thursday night at the Hulman Civic Center, are off to their worst season ever in Hodges' four-year tenure as head coach. ISU has compiled an overall record of 7-9; its Missouri Valley Conference record of 1-5 puts the Sycamores in the MVC cellar. SIU-C won the first matchup between the two teams this season, 83-74, on Jan. 16 at the Arena.

According to ISU Associate Athletic Director Jerry Huntsman, disenchantment with the basketball program over the last two years is probably the biggest factor in Hodges' decision. Last year the Sycamores finished 4-12 in the Valley and 9-18 overall.

"I think Bill feels he has done all he can with the program and that it's time for a change," Huntsman said. "He feels the

change is needed." Hodges was unavailable for comment.

The day after the 38-year-old coach announced his resignation, however, the Sycamores upset Tulsa, the nation's 10th best team, 60-59 at the Civic Center for their first conference win. Two days prior to that upset, the Golden Hurricane escaped a near-upset at the hands of the Salukis, winning 77-74 in overtime at the Arena.

Bill Goldring, sports information director at ISU, said Hodges declined to give a concrete reason for his resignation.

"Nobody has really asked him why, and he hasn't said," Goldring said. He added that Goldring, ISU athletic director, will form a search committee that will begin immediately to look for a new coach. Goldring doubted that any ISU assistant coaches would fill the job opening.

Hodges' coaching days will not be forgotten in Terre Haute after he has left. It was he who put the western Indiana city on the map in his first year as head

coach. After serving four years as an assistant coach in charge of scouting and recruiting, Hodges stepped into the head role in 1978 after Coach Bob King took ill. He turned heads across the country and especially in Indiana, where Coach Bobby Knight's Indiana Hoosiers have dominated the state's basketball limelight. In the 1978-79 season Indiana State posted a 33-1 record.

Reggie pledges to keep 'clean'

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Reggie Jackson officially signed with the California Angels on Tuesday and suggested that his controversy-filled days with the New York Yankees were a thing of the past.

"I've got to keep my nose clean," the 35-year-old slugger told one of the largest press groups in southern California history — including 24 microphones and a battery of television cameras.

"I have never seen so many microphones — not even for

undefeated in the Valley that year, the Sycamores, led by All-Americans Larry Bird and Carl Nicks, advanced to the final game of the NCAA tournament. They lost that game to Michigan State, but nonetheless Hodges was named coach of the year by the Associated Press, United Press International and The Sporting News. The following season, ISU's record "fell" to 16-11, and 8-8 in the conference. This season the Sycamores

are led by junior-college transfer Ken Bannister. The 6-center, averaging 14.6 points and 6.6 rebounds per game, was responsible for 21 points and nine rebounds in ISU's loss at the Arena.

Senior forward Lester Wright, who has been around for all four years of Hodges' tenure, is second on the

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Ronald Reagan," said Angels owner Gene Autry.

Jackson hedged on his differences with Yankees owner George Steinbrenner, saying, "You can't compare Steinbrenner and Gene Autry. I had differences with Mr. Steinbrenner, but that is not important now."

Jackson said he was happy to be part of the Angels' organization although he conceded that "it was difficult leaving New York," where he spent five turbulent years with the Yankees, helping them to

three American League pennants and two world championships.

He said his years with the Yankees "helped strengthen my character." He also said he thought he was a better baseball player today than when he joined the Yankees in 1977.

"I may not be able to sustain 162 games today, but I understand the important games. In order to produce, you have to do a good job," said Jackson, who signed a four-year contract with the Angels.

Hall of Fame opens its doors to women

By Steve Metsch
Sports Editor

The SIU-C Lettermen's Club has decided to allow women athletes to be inducted into the SIU-C Hall of Fame, Seymour Bryson, Hall of Fame chairman, said Tuesday.

"I submitted a proposal to the Lettermen's Club, which it endorsed, that would make it possible for both men and women to be honored," Bryson said.

Bryson said no "pressure" was exerted on the club to include women athletes, but rather the club "felt it was time to do so."

"We're trying to build an intercollegiate athletic program for SIU-C," Bryson said, "and the women are a part of SIU-C."

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, said he was "very pleased" with the Lettermen's Club decision.

"It's a good time to do it," Swinburne said. "Inducting women athletes makes good sense."

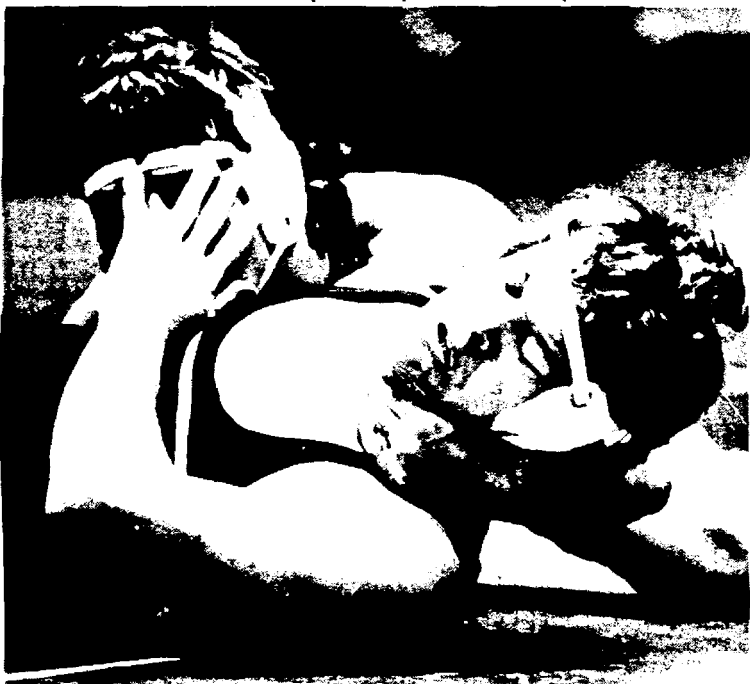
Swinburne said the first group of women athletes will be inducted into the SIU-C Hall of Fame on Sept. 18 at the football game between SIU-C and Drake at McAndrew Stadium.

Charlotte West, women's athletic director, said it was about time women athletes were getting the recognition they deserve.

West said that she, Bryson and Jean Paratore, assistant to the vice president of student affairs, met Tuesday morning to discuss the plans for the women's inclusion.

"I will review the men's criteria and those which other universities use to choose their Hall of Fame members," West said. "I will then draft a proposal and submit it to the women's athletics department

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Staff photo by Greg Drezdon

Saluki wrestler Ted Bessette, bottom, helps Marquette's Curt Lock find his nose.

Matmen nearly snap loss string

By Steve Metsch
Sports Editor

The wrestling team grappled with and nearly broke its season-long losing streak when the Marquette Warriors squeaked past the Salukis 27-20 at the Arena.

Forfeits, which have been the rule this season for Coach Linn Long's matmen, were again a factor in the final score Monday night.

Because of voids the Salukis were forced to forfeit the 134-pound, 150-pound, and 167-pound weight classes, giving 18 points to the visitors from Milwaukee. For a change, though, SIU-C wasn't the only team to lose points via the NCAA rule stipulating that

wrestling teams score 10 weight classes in a meet. The Warriors were void in both the 142-pound and heavyweight classes, thus handing the Salukis 12 points.

Sophomore Jerry Richards opened the meet for the Salukis, facing Marquette's Larry Buznel in the 118-pound weight class. Buznel scored a two-point takedown early in the first period of the bout, but Richards quickly escaped to earn a point.

After the early setback, the Saluki grappler proceeded to take down Buznel six times on his way to a four-point major decision.

Richards wasn't the only Saluki to wrestle his way to victory. Fellow sophomore Mark Hedstrom trounced Warrior Jeff Casey 12-4 to win a

four-point major decision.

The Melrose Park native opened the bout by scoring a two-point takedown at the 2:40 mark of the first period and never looked back. The SIU-C grappler went on to take down the Warrior four more times in the match.

For a moment during the bout, it appeared Hedstrom had re-injured the eye which suffered a scratched cornea in the Salukis' meet at Northern Colorado on Jan. 5. Long said after the meet that the eye wasn't re-injured, though Hedstrom had thought it was.

"You tend to get sort of leery about it," Long said in reference to the injury.

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Meade anticipates 2 good gym meets

By JoAnn Marchiszewski
Staff Writer

Men's gymnastics Coach Bill Meade looks forward to two good meets when the team faces Illinois State and Michigan State at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Normal, and Ball State and Indiana State at 2 p.m. Sunday in Terre Haute, Ind.

The pair of meets come after an open date last weekend, and Meade is curious to see if the open weekend helps or if it would have been more advantageous to compete.

"As a coach, I'd like to see them do better every week," Meade said. "But sometimes they go backwards. Practice this week has been going good, though."

The key to the meet at Normal, according to Meade, will be the Salukis' performances on

the pommel horse and parallel bars.

"We spent a lot of time on both this week," Meade said. "We need to be consistent."

The Salukis have met Illinois State twice this season, and "they handled us both times," Meade said. "We had one meet with Michigan State and we edged them slightly."

Among the individual performers the team will face is MSU's Marvin Gibbs, who scored high in a meet last week with a 9.5 on the vault and 9.45 on the high bar.

Illinois State's Allen Kirk is "good in the floor exercise, vault and high bar," Meade said. Kirk qualified for the nationals in the high bar, along with Saluki John Levy. "They had some good battles last

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