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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Wednesday, February 3, 1982-Vol. 67, No. 30

Party noise level law passed by City Council

By Christopher Kade
Staff Writer

It may be a little early to worry about outdoor parties and lawns that don't get mowed, but, with City Council approval of two ordinances, city officials hope to be prepared to deal with inevitable problems.

The council Monday night adopted Carbondale's first residential noise ordinance.

According to city officials, the lack of a noise ordinance previously left many people unwilling to lodge complaints against parties.

The council's answer to that problem is a law prohibiting noise from "sound amplifying devices" that carries 50 feet beyond the property line during the night and 100 feet during the day.

The measure defines daytime hours as 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. and allows exceptions for parades and other city-sanctioned activities. Persons convicted of violations will be subject to

fines ranging from \$25 to \$500 for each occurrence.

The administration was directed to develop "some type of cooperative effort" with the Undergraduate Student Organization to encourage compliance by students.

Since the noise ordinance first came up for consideration, USO officials have said they would like to set up a "Student Association Party Patrol" similar to one at Illinois State University, and USO President Todd Rogers said an open resolution on the subject would be submitted to the Student Senate soon.

The ISU party patrol is responsible for approaching parties after a first complaint is made. If further complaints are made, Normal police issue a second warning. A third complaint ends the party.

David C. Lehr, Normal chief of police, said that since the party patrol began in fall 1980 it "has gotten a good community response" and problems are

usually cleared up after the first complaint.

Rogers said it must be determined whether there is enough student support for such a program, enough people to man it and, if implemented, whether it would be successful in deterring party problems.

The council also adopted a measure which will make owners, as well as tenants, responsible for the control of litter and weeds on their

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Gus
Bode

Gus says henceforth parties will be rated by the foot—a 54-footer will be an ordinary bash, a 75-footer a bash and a half, and a 100-footer or over a thing to remember at reunion time.

The kickoff

When you're young, it's the little things that amuse you, as Rodney Keen is proving. Long before fast cars and video games will catch his eye, young Mike is content just to kick a snowball down Eason Drive.

(Rodney Keen)

Staff Photo by Mark Sims

(Rodney Keen)

City finance outlook tight

By Bob Boudurant
Staff Writer

The forecast for Carbondale's budget next year is far from pleasant, City Manager Carroll Fry told the City Council Monday.

"There really isn't much in terms of good news in finances," Fry said.

With the city government facing decreased revenues and an increase in capital outlays for various projects, Fry said the city could wind up issuing \$500,000 to \$1 million in short-term bonds in order to solve its anticipated financial woes.

The bonds could be issued for five years, with money expected from increased water accounts pledged to back the bonds.

Fry gave his prognosis after the council reviewed a checklist to set the level of funding for city programs for the coming fiscal year, which begins May 1.

Fry said the city is having a shortage in its surplus account. He added that there were several unanticipated projects which will need to be completed this year, such as new water lines for Freeman Street and Lewis Lane and the need for a new public works garage.

Fry also said that funds for street work would be scarce. "After this winter, we're going to spend all our maintenance money fixing potholes," he said.

Simon attacks legislators' tax break

By Mike Anton
Staff Writer

Legislation passed during the adjournment rush in December, providing increased tax breaks for congressmen, is actually "a veiled pay increase" and should be repealed, U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-24th District, said Tuesday.

Simon and U.S. Rep. Paul Findley, R-20th District, are co-sponsors of a measure introduced last week that would repeal the new law, which gives congressmen a 75¢ a day tax deduction while Congress is in session. The law, passed by Congress in December as an amendment to a black lung benefits bill, would provide a tax break for senators and representatives who maintain, and travel between, residences in Washington and their home districts.

Simon said the amendment —

tacked on to the House-sponsored black lung bill by a Senate Republican conference committee at the last minute — was passed in an "underhanded manner."

It increases the amount of non-taxable income for congressmen from \$3,000 a year to between \$18,000 and \$22,000 yearly, and lifts an Internal Revenue Service regulation requiring itemization of tax deductions taken by congressmen.

The repeal measure is one of "six or seven" pieces of legislation that has already been introduced in the House that "run the gamut of out-right repeal to just modification" of the tax benefit, David Carle, a Simon spokesman said. Simon voted for the package in December, but said last week he did so only to pass the black lung legislation.

"I'm in a district where I

can't vote against black lung legislation," Simon said. "And I agree that some kind of change was needed in the old tax limitation. ... What was passed in December clearly went beyond where we should go with that. Congressmen should be required to follow the same rules and regulations that every businessman has to."

"But I agree (with opponents of the tax break) that it should be repealed. I think it's ridiculous. We went from one extreme to another."

He said that the way in which the measure was pushed through at the last second "rightfully" helps to bear out public resentment towards elected officials.

Congress first voted the tax break in October as part of an unrelated package to continue government agency appropriations.

States to fund road, transit programs

Editor's Note: This is the second in a five-part series of articles by The Associated Press examining President Reagan's "New Federalism" plan.

By H. Josef Hebert
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan plans to take the Washington bureaucracy out of much of the highway construction business, but there is concern whether states, even after a lengthy transition, will be able to take up the slack.

Among the 45 federal programs to be turned over to

the states under Reagan's "new federalism" plan announced last month, 10 involve transportation. They also include highway safety, mass transit subsidies and airport construction.

Federal mass transit funds already are being reduced as the Reagan administration seeks to phase out operating subsidies for bus and subway systems by the end of 1986. Similarly, the administration is slashing funds for airport construction in favor of computerizing the air traffic control system.

THIS YEAR, the Transportation Department is ex-

pected to send about \$9.5 billion in road-building funds to states, counties and municipalities, including \$3.4 billion for the nearly completed interstate highway system.

State and local governments probably will spend another \$3 billion on highways.

Since 1916 the government played a key role in financing road construction. That will change if Reagan has his way, except for the interstates, which will receive 90 percent federal financing.

Reagan's plan, the highlight of his State of the Union address last month, left transportation interest groups hungry for

details yet to be disclosed. It was the major topic of discussion at an all-day meeting of state transportation officials here this week, and a prime concern at the winter meeting of the National Conference of Mayors.

"THIS IS A momentous change," said W.W. Rankin of the Highway Users Federation of America, whose members include trucking companies and shipping firms.

Another federation official said Reagan's plan could affect every one of the group's member shippers, especially if each state varies in its commitment to highway develop-

ment and repair.

"What if one state decides to put in a whopping tax to pay for highways and another decides not to put one in at all?" he asked.

Reagan envisions a special federal fund to help states pay for the new programs turned over to them. After 10 years, the states will be on their own.

IN INTERVIEWS, state officials and spokesmen for transportation interest groups expressed concern that there was no assurance a "dollar-for-dollar" amount will be dispersed for transportation

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Air Florida jetliner hijacked

MIAMI (AP) — A man who said he was carrying flammable liquid hijacked an Air Florida jetliner carrying 77 people Tuesday and forced it to fly to Havana, the Federal Aviation Administration said.

It was the first successful hijacking in the United States in more than six months.

FAA spokesman Fred Farrar said the hijacked Boeing 737 was Air Florida Flight 710, which had left Miami about 2:40 p.m. and was bound for Key West.

He said the plane landed at Jose Marti airport in Havana about 3:28 p.m.

Farrar said the aircraft was hijacked by an individual who said he had a bottle containing flammable liquid.

The plane carried 72 passengers, including the hijacker, and a crew of 5.

Gerri Cook, a spokeswoman for the FAA in Atlanta, said the FAA also was awaiting word from Cuba, via the U.S. State Department, on when the plane would be allowed to return to the United States.

It was an Air Florida Boeing 737 that crashed into a bridge on takeoff from Washington's National Airport Jan. 13 in the first commercial airline disaster in the United States in more than two years. Seventy-eight people in the plane and on the bridge were killed.

The FAA said Tuesday's hijacking was the first successful attempt in the United States since last July 10, 1961, when an Eastern Airlines jetliner was commandeered and ordered from Chicago to Havana.

From July 22, to Sept. 17, 1960, barely a week passed without a commercial airliner being diverted to Cuba by refugees who complained of being homesick, homeless or jobless. There were three hijackings

in one day, six in eight days. The total reached 11. There were hijackings by the dozens during the 1960s, but cooperation by the Castro government stemmed the tide in the 1970s.

The FAA said hijackings became a serious problem in 1968, when 13 planes were commandeered. In 1969, 33 planes were hijacked, but the number of incidents then fell off.

Guerrillas attack village in eastern El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Leftist guerrillas battling El Salvador's U.S.-backed junta launched a rare daylight attack on the eastern city of Usulután on Tuesday and claimed control of the northeastern town of Corinto.

A military source reached by telephone in Usulután, 70 miles east of San Salvador, said fighting was heavy in at least four sections of the city through the morning.

He said the guerrillas attacked about 6 a.m., killing at least one national policeman and wounding three soldiers. There was no word on guerrilla casualties.

At midday the army said it had restored order in Usulután but admitted there was still sporadic shooting.

Army spokesman Col. Marco Aurelio Gonzalez called the assaults "attacks of intimidation against the people" to keep them from voting in

next month's constituent assembly elections.

He denied that the attack was aimed at military targets, but journalists in the area said a national police headquarters and army barracks were hit with automatic weapons and grenades.

Residents reached by telephone said the streets were deserted, with people afraid to leave their homes.

"We can hear powerful explosions but we don't know where they are coming from," said one source reached in the city of 25,000 residents.

Military specialists said they could not recall another guerrilla daylight assault of this type.

The guerrillas have been threatening a major offensive for more than a month but it was too early to tell if the attacks mark the start of the offensive or just a flareup in the civil war that has taken more than 35,000 lives.

Bush's limo hit by concrete

WASHINGTON (AP) — Riot squads assembled, helicopters hovered, streets were blocked and offices searched. But in the end, authorities said it was just a chunk of concrete which nicked the armored limousine of Vice President George Bush as he rode to the White House on Tuesday.

Though the initial response

centered on speculation that Bush may have been fired upon, the police, FBI and Secret Service jointly concluded late in the day that "there was no assault."

A Bush spokesman, Peter Teeley, said the tests revealed no metal fragments, but that "the object contained clay and cement."

News Roundup

Victims' blood found in Williams' car

ATLANTA (AP) — Bloodstains found in the back seat of a car driven by Wayne B. Williams match the blood of two slain young blacks, witnesses testified Tuesday at Williams' murder trial.

Earlier, a Canadian fiber expert said that based on fibers and hairs found on the bodies of three slain young blacks, he was "nearly certain" Williams had some contact with them. They include the two men Williams is accused with killing.

Three forensic serologists from the Georgia Crime Laboratory testified that the bloodstains in the car matched the blood-types and blood enzyme groupings of slaying victims John Porter and William Barrett.

Thompson: Reagan plan OK for state

CHICAGO (AP) — President Reagan's plan to shift some federal social programs to the states won't hurt Illinois financially, Gov. James R. Thompson said Tuesday.

Thompson, who had earlier expressed concern that the state might lose as much as \$111 million, said he was assured in Washington Monday that "Illinois isn't going to lose anything" under Reagan's "new federalism."

Instead, Thompson said, the Reagan administration told him it will use a federal trust fund to make up financial losses to any state that might lose money under the proposal.

Reagan wants to shift responsibility for as many as 40 social programs to the states.

Haig sees Poland violence increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — The risk of violence in Poland "will grow by the hour" unless the martial law government relaxes its grip, Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. predicted Tuesday.

"The Polish crisis is far from over," Haig told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in his first Capitol Hill appearance since the Dec. 13 crackdown, which the United States says is Soviet-backed.

Haig told the committee that Western unity in opposition to the crackdown was an "unpleasant surprise" to the Soviet Union.

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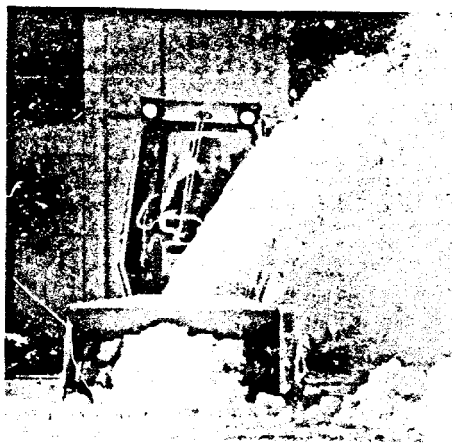


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Staff Photo by Mark Sims

Drift away

Earl Goodknight, Physical Plant worker, made short work of this snow on the sidewalk in front of Life Science II. Goodknight may have to ride the little tractor again come Wednesday. The chance of snow and sleet is 100 percent then.

Makanda firm gets recycling franchise

By Bob Bondurant
Staff Writer

Carbondale City Council members Monday night decided to award a recycling franchise despite assertions that not all the businesses interested in bidding had been able to participate in the process.

The council turned down the suggestion of John Meister, SIUC pollution control director, and others, that it reject the only bid received and instead restart the bidding process.

Pending negotiation of a variance, the franchise was awarded to Hank Dewes, manager of Waste Not Paper Recycling of Makanda. He told the council, "Personally, I don't think it can make a dollar."

Waste Not was the only bidder among 15 prospective franchisees who were sent bid specification packages in December. Bids were opened Jan. 27.

The Council agreed to negotiate on a variance which would permit Waste Not to dispose of wet newspaper in the city.

Dewes said wet newspaper would not be recyclable and that he would have to spend \$100 to \$150 a day hauling the wet paper to the county landfill.

"It's a matter of how much we can save you," said Dewes. He said his primary motivation in seeking the franchise was public service to the community.

City Manager Carroll Fry had

no objection to the variance, saying the wet newspaper could be taken to a city garbage truck that would take the newspaper to the county landfill.

Mayor Hans Fischer favored awarding the contract to Dewes. "This man is probably sticking his neck out further than any other sensible businessman would for one reason," he said — citing his dedication to the community.

The City Council had specified that a minimum bid of 5 percent of gross income was required of those bidding on the franchise, which Dewes agreed to.

The recycling franchise is one aspect of a proposed city "trash ordinance," discussed in December. The ordinance

increase in business" from the garage-convention center project.

Millard said he and his partner have not decided how the 1 percent tax will affect their prices.

But Harry Kirk, owner-manager of T.J. McFly's, said "when you raise a price, you generally raise it in 5-cent increments."

Gaylord Myer, owner-manager of Best Motor Lodge, said that even though his feelings "no longer have any bearing" on the subject, "we still feel it's unjust."

"The restaurants will pay 1 percent and the hotels will pay 4 percent, and everybody else gets off scot-free," he said.

Myer said any arguments contrary to the city's position "have simply been laughed off with a 'what do you know?' attitude."

But Kirk said he thinks the taxes are necessary and that Carbondale businesses will benefit from the construction of the garage-convention center project.

"We'll have a lot of extra paperwork," he added.

The ordinances stipulate that the businesses affected will be responsible for filing monthly tax returns with the City Treasurer and must then forward the amount owed before the end of the following month.

Because the first filing period is May 1982, the first returns will be due on or before June 30, 1982.

Penalties for failing to comply with the taxes are fines ranging from \$100 to \$500 and possible suspension of the proprietor's license.

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(Look for another clue ad in this space next week.)

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Opinion & Commentary

Sneaky tax break discredits Congress

Take the money and run.

That's what members of Congress have done — taken money from the pockets of the people they represent and gone running to their sanctuary in Washington, D.C.

In a slick maneuver, the Senate and the House of Representatives in December passed legislation enabling their members to duck taxes on about one-third of their \$60,662 annual government salaries by means of a \$75 deduction for every day that Congress is in session — up to \$22,000.

Furthermore, the Internal Revenue Service, an accessory to the crime, ruled that the honorable congressmen will not have to document the deduction. The deductions will not even be audited.

Placing this kind of overwhelming trust in the congressmen is an open invitation to corruption. If no one is watching the deductions, there will be a powerful temptation to take every penny the law allows for the maximum deduction whether Congress is in session or not.

The tax break was slyly passed in its final form Dec. 16, tacked onto a totally unrelated bill dealing with coal miners' black lung benefits — a bill that no one could possibly vote "nay" on.

Some congressmen say the tax breaks are necessary to offset the expenses of maintaining homes in both the capitol and their home districts and of traveling to and from their residences.

What this tax break really does is shelter congressmen from the everyday struggle of trying to make ends meet in an economically decelerating nation — a struggle that an increasing number of Americans are losing.

Rep. Paul Simon and other congressmen are considering efforts to alter this license to steal. Such efforts should be applauded and supported by every taxpayer. Congressmen should have to face the same scrutiny from the IRS and the same daily financial struggles that private citizens face.

Letters

Search for director was needed

I am writing to express my anger over the recent "behind-closed-doors" decision to name Lew Hartog as permanent men's athletic director.

I have nothing against Hartog. He seems to be a fine man with excellent coaching credits. However, that is not the specific requirement of an athletic director, especially at a Division I school.

It was said that Vice President for Student Affairs Bruce Swinburne (Daily Egyptian, Jan. 26) feared that under one athletic director the men's program would receive more attention than the women's. What does that say to the students, athletes and community of Southern Illinois? It says to me that if the departments would have merged, obviously there would have been a man in charge. It was never mentioned that a woman might have received the job.

Don't get me wrong, I'm not in favor of a merger. With 22

sports in the program, it's too much for one person to handle. My point is that the position of an athletic director is one of significance to the school as well as the community. Why wasn't a nationwide search held?

What angered me even more was the fact that in the front page (Daily Egyptian, Jan. 28), I noticed that Swinburne is one of eight candidates being considered for the presidency of St. Cloud University in Minnesota. And guess what? A national search committee was formed last fall to recommend candidates to fill the position.

Personally, I think St. Cloud University should have considered the substantial savings they could have made by hiring one of their own staff. With the money they would have saved, they could have sent their vice chancellor to Key West for three months. — Deb O'Hare, Graduate Student, Physical Education

Suicide serves as warning

My friend stabbed himself last week. He took his own life. To most people it was an incredible shock, but not to me. Sure he seemed all right, "but he was always sort of weird," someone said. Yes, he was weird, weird in the way that life was so intense for him. Meeting people, interacting socially and making it through another day, to him, were all like final exams. He tried really hard, but he could never let go of whatever tormented him inside.

But this letter is not about why he killed himself. This letter is a warning to everyone. He was a sad, lonely, mixed up young man and no one gave him what he needed most. He needed time, patience, understanding and love.

I knew he needed it and I was too wrapped up in my own little world to see just how badly he needed it.

It's too late for him. He gave up and ended what might have been a very beautiful life. It's not too late for me, though, and it's not too late for everyone else. Look a little closer at your friends, and listen to what they're saying as well as what they're not saying. Make time to show them you love them. Show them they are important to you and to this world. Be careful not to neglect your friends, because once they're gone there is no way to tell them how much you really did love them. — Jo Anna Ivester, Junior, Plant and Soil Science.



Viewpoint

Review was attack, not critique

By Dorothy Hendrick
LaBounty
Graduate Student, Theater

I HAVE NEVER felt moved to write to the Daily Egyptian concerning its policy on reviews of performing arts events.

Although I have not always agreed with the opinions expressed, I have not felt that the reviews abused the privilege of the free press or the rights of the performer.

However, after reading Roger Traylor's review of a recital by Faculty Tenor Michael Blum (Daily Egyptian, Jan. 25), I feel I must write. I too attended that recital and found Traylor's review to be inaccurate, misinformed and disrespectful to the artist.

Traylor attacked Blum's skill as a singer and said that Blum's voice lacked "strength and sweetness." I must disagree with Traylor's assessments on both points. While Blum is not a light or lyric tenor, his voice had its own beauty, particularly in the lower register where it is quite warm and rich. Blum's voice also had plenty of power, easily filling the hall without any signs of forcing.

AS FOR BLUM'S technical skill, I thought this was a particularly well-sung recital. Blum sang with fine breath control and sterling legato (the smooth connection of tones within the vocal line). His voice was well-placed, his diction was clean and his command of vocal ornaments was complete.

Traylor remarked that he sensed "a certain vagueness" in the vocal line of the Bellini pieces. I cer-

tainly did not hear this vagueness; rather I found Blum's intonation to be precise. As an audience member, I was absolutely satisfied that I was listening to a singer who was in control of his instrument.

I must also differ with Traylor's assessment of Blum's interpretive talents on the Poulenc and Weiner pieces. Traylor's remarks included: "... an inappropriate sameness ... no subtlety ... lack of vocal strength and variety of expression ..." I found Blum's interpretations to be thoughtful, varied and totally appropriate. In fact, I found Blum to be quite at ease in the recital format and was certainly more communicative than the singers who "white-knuckle" their way through an entire evening.

TRAYLOR ALSO omitted a very important point. Both the Poulenc and Weiner pieces are written in extremely difficult musical idioms. It is quite a tribute to Blum's musicianship that he could learn and perform them successfully.

While one can quibble for days about interpretations, I found Traylor to be seriously mistaken on one point. He remarked that Blum's French did not sound French. Blum's French pronunciations in the Poulenc pieces were totally acceptable. I think the problem here may be that Traylor does not realize the difference between spoken French and classically sung French. Vocal demands require that

the singer alter certain word endings. Also, the accents of the music may slightly change the flavor of the language. Traylor obviously did not know this and should not have criticized Blum's French.

Traylor's dismissal of the Gilbert and Sullivan songs as "vocally less demanding" also indicates his lack of familiarity with musical genres and the craft of singing. Vocally, these songs require the same care and precision as the Bellini group and Blum sang them well.

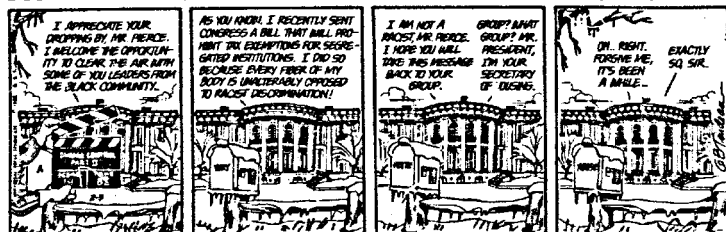
TRAYLOR ALSO failed to note that Blum prepared extensive program notes for the recital, including translations and background material on the composers. His translations were quite good and I plan to keep them in my files for future reference.

Perhaps I should apologize for going on so long. It is my feeling, however, that Traylor's criticisms were so false and unfair that they should be answered one by one. On only one point do I agree with Traylor: Margaret Simmons did play beautifully.

Generally, I felt that Traylor's article was less of a review than a personal attack on Blum. It is most distressing to me that such vitriol should be given open forum in the Daily Egyptian. In the future, I would suggest that Traylor's writings be carefully checked before printing, if they must be printed at all.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Fee hike hearing slated

By Mike Anthony
Staff Writer

Members of the SIU-C community will have the opportunity to question University officials about proposed fee and tuition increases during an open hearing at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in Student Center Ballroom C. Chancellor Kenneth Shaw, President Albert Somit and Vice President for Student Affairs Bruce Swinburne will speak for the University administration. The hearing is being sponsored by the Graduate Student Council.

"The purpose of the hearing is to allow students, faculty, staff and community members to voice their concerns about these increases directly to the administration," GSC President Debbie Brown said Tuesday. At its February 11th meeting, the Board of Trustees is expected to vote on three fee in-

creases and a housing rate increase. If the fee increases are approved, SIU-C students will pay an extra \$28.60 per semester, raising the total semester fees to \$200.

Under the proposals, the student medical benefit fee would be raised by \$15 to \$60 a semester and the revenue bond fee would go up by \$6.60, to \$46.20 a semester. Also, the proposed increase for the Student Center fee would raise it to \$29 a semester from \$24.

Proposals that would increase housing rates for University Park, Brush Towers and Thompson Point by \$232 a year to \$2,224 and raise rates for University-owned housing by 11.2 to 16.5 percent also was heard by the board.

At the board's December meeting, Shaw said that he probably would recommend a tuition increase of about 15 to 16 percent to the board in

February, while Somit projected a tuition hike of 43 percent for law students and 33 percent for medical students.

In addition, SIU-E President Earl Lazerson said he was considering a 25 percent tuition increase for dental students.

The board is expected to take action on the tuition increases at its March meeting.

Brown said she also expects recent cutbacks in student financial aid to be discussed at the hearing because she considers the fee increases and decreased aid "twin issues while one's going up, the other is going down."

Shaw told the board in December that he had discussed with Somit and Lazerson the possibility of adopting differential tuition rates for upper and lower division students, similar to the plan currently used by the University of Illinois.

Dozier was bored while in captivity

VICENZA, Italy (AP) — Brig. Gen. James L. Dozier said Tuesday he battled "excruciating boredom" but never despaired although chained and confined to a tiny tent in his six-week captivity in a Red Brigades "people's prison." The U.S. Army general also admitted he was embarrassed because he failed to heed warnings to take security measures against kidnapping. U.S. officials said Dozier was scheduled to fly to Washington Wednesday and would meet with President Reagan on Thursday.

The general told at his first full news conference since his rescue Thursday, that he spent

most of his captivity dozing, reading books and newspaper clippings on his abduction and moving his arms and legs for better blood circulation.

"The period was characterized by excruciating boredom. ... I went from competitive supersonic existence to slow subsonic existence," he said.

Asked what he missed most during his captivity, Dozier replied:

"In addition to not having my personal freedom, not being with my wife, the thing I missed most was the physical exercise. ... I normally jog about four kilometers (2.5 miles) a day," Dozier said.

The 50-year-old general admitted that he had ignored warnings by Italian authorities and failed to take adequate security to protect himself against a terrorist kidnapping.

"You folks are looking at an embarrassed guy. ... I assume full responsibility for not heeding the warning," Dozier said. He said it had never occurred to him that the Red Brigades would be interested in kidnapping an American.

Dozier, the highest ranking U.S. officer at the NATO base in Verona, was abducted from his apartment in that northern Italian city Dec. 17 in the first political kidnapping of an American in Italy.

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The Raybeats invite you on an early '60s nostalgia trip

By Joe Walter
Staff Writer

"Guitar Beat" by the Raybeats offers a well-orchestrated nostalgia trip to the early 1960s, when groups such as The Safaris or The Ventures offered an alternative to most broadcast music with hits like "Wipe Out" and "Surfer Joe."

It seems a lot of music these days is going back to its '50s and '60s roots in either rock or funk. However, it's somewhat refreshing that this group has revived some jazzy rhythm and blues-type sounds that were hardly as prominent in the past as rockabilly or funk.

"Guitar Beat" returns to that genre with a combination of some cuts that contain powerful rhythm and others that are just good listeners.

"Right Turn" has an infectious beat that grabs one's attention right away. This number features great, raw sax playing by Pat Irwin, who

Album Review



also plays Acetone combo organ and guitar throughout the album, and great bass by Danny Amis. Combine those elements with the solid drums of Don Christensen, who also drummed for James Chance, and the loose guitar playing of Jody Harris and you have a gourmet mix for the ear.

"Searching" also features Irwin's sax, here more toned-down and mellow for a

change of pace.

"Tone Zone" also is a great rhythmic selection, highlighted by eerie keyboards, chiming guitar, thumping bass and fast drums. The drumming is done by Christensen. Amis' playing on bass is fantastic — fast and yet firmly controlled, as is Harris' guitar.

The listeners, "Big Black Sneakers," "B-Gas-Rickshaw" and "Piranha Salad," offer reflective sounds for the ear and are among the jazziest cuts on the album.

Though the cover looks new-waveish, the music is not. It also should not be labeled rockabilly. So those who don't particularly care for music generally classed as new wave might want to give this album a listen.

Jazz fans should hopefully also find this album appealing. The music is well instrumented and does not contain vocals. It stands alone on its own merits, and they can overwhelm you.

Buffet keeps up correspondence

By John Amberg
WIDB Program Director

Listening to a new album by Jimmy Buffett is like getting a letter from an old friend.

And Buffett has kept in touch, following up his "Coconut Telegraph" with a well-produced, tastefully designed LP entitled "Somewhere Over China."

Buffett has always had a penchant for off-the-beaten-path aspects of life, like falling asleep in the middle of a highway or standing on the hood of "Walking Tall," Buford Pusser's car.

These days, Buffett's style is more introverted. This isn't the same Jimmy Buffett who looked at life through the bottom of a Calderwood's Rum bottle. A lot

Album Review



of Buffett fans might be disappointed with this calmer, more sober approach, but I

think it's a welcome change.

That change is evident from the first song on the album. "Where's The Party" tells us Jimmy is tired of his "Let's get drunk and screw" image. At one point he wonders: "Why should I get all dressed up when there's no place to go? Yet everybody looks at me as if they think I know — where's the party?"

Another example of this frame of mind is "I Heard I Was In Town," a pretty, acoustic number that finds Buffett reflecting on his old hell-raising days and Key West stomping grounds.

Let one think Jimmy and his Coral Reefers have lost their

'Talking Head' Byrne offers interesting LP

By Tom Travin
News Editor

Album Review

Ever since Talking Heads made the jump from the New York club circuit to the recording scene in late 1976, David Byrne has been the driving force behind the band.

Byrne's strong personality and the equally powerful creative impulses of fellow Heads Chris Frantz, Jerry Harrison and Tina Weymouth have meshed to produce four innovative and distinctly different albums.

Their inventiveness is partly due to Brian Eno, avant-garde "non-musician" and founding member of Roxy Music. Eno produced and contributed to the last three Heads LPs, and his influence is felt through their use of African rhythms and contrapuntal melodies.

Unfortunately, Eno is as strong a personality as the other Heads, and eventually it became predominantly his and Byrne's show. By the release of "Remain in Light," their most recent album, the Byrne-Eno duo became the focal point of the group, and the other Heads were gradually edged into the background.

Byrne and Eno's collaboration on last summer's eclectic funk experiment, "My Life in the Bush of Ghosts," seemed to confirm suspicions of an impending breakup.

However, all of the Heads worked on "solo" efforts to release their creative tensions — Frantz and Weymouth got together to produce "Tom Tom Club," and Harrison has just released "The Red and the Black." Both albums emphasize the African feel of "Remain in Light," but in less accessible contexts.

This brings us to "Songs from the Broadway production of The Catherine Wheel," billed as a Byrne solo album but actually a joint effort between Byrne and choreographer Twyla Tharp. "The Catherine Wheel" is a 75-

minute epic of modern dance, with lyrics by Byrne and music by Byrne, Eno and percussionist John Chernoff.

This music also has an African subcurrent, synthesizing the most striking elements from "Remain in Light" and "Bush of Ghosts" into a mixture of R&B, ambient rock and electronic gimmickry.

The album opens with its best song, "His Wife Refused." Byrne takes a basic riff and syncopates Yogi Berra's drumming underneath, while swirling in his own and Adrian Belew's gentle guitar statements. Byrne's disjointed vocals carry the song through its spaces until it glides quietly to an understated end.

"Two Soldiers" and "The Red House" are exercises in ambient drone, the former noteworthy for interweaving bass guitars between Byrne and Eno. Both tracks feature canned vocals and churning synthesizers, in the same vein as "Bush of Ghosts" and some of Eno's solo efforts.

"My Big Hands (Fall Through the Cracks)" is shockingly powerful, containing Horton's subtle but forceful drumming and more growling synthesizers. It leads into "Big Business," which seethes with Chernoff's galloping percussion and Bernie Worrell's razor-sharp clavinet.

The rest of the album continues along the same lines — more exercises in various percussion and synthesizer statements. The LP closes with "Big Blue Plymouth (Eyes Wide Open)," notable for the line, "There is nothing stronger than the feeling you get — When your eyes are wide open," and "Light Bath," featuring Byr-

See BUFFETT Page 7

See BYRNE Page 7

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Loans with interest, early payment faced

By Doug Hettinger
Staff Writer

A proposal to cut graduate and professional students from the federal Guaranteed Student Loan program "makes no sense at all," according to John Jackson, acting dean of the Graduate School.

Referring to the program as an "investment in the next generation," Jackson said it has done a reasonably good job the past 10 years of providing access to graduate studies to students who have needed financial aid.

Currently, the Guaranteed Student Loan program provides half-time to full-time graduate and professional students with loans of up to \$5,000 at each academic level and a maximum of \$25,000 overall. These loans

are subject to a "Needs Analysis" if the students adjusted family income is over \$30,000. Janet Jeffries, public relations coordinator for Student Work and Financial Assistance, said.

Payments on the loan must begin 6 months after the student graduates or is no longer enrolled at least half-time. If the loan is immediately paid off the student doesn't have to pay the 9 percent interest.

A program proposed to fill the financial void of graduate and professional students dependent on GSEs is called the Auxiliary Loans to Assist Students.

ALAS is a fitting acronym for a program "that is almost an afterthought," Jackson said. It was originally entitled PLUS, (Parent Loans for Undergraduate Students), and

designed to aid parents of students.

Differing from the GSL program, ALAS does not require students to demonstrate need before receiving loans. However, payment must begin 60 days from disbursement and the interest is 14 percent.

Jackson said payment of the interest must begin the day the loan is made.

Jackson expressed concern for the quality of education over the next 10 years. Citing an earlier era when only the extraordinary talented or wealthy could afford graduate and professional schools, Jackson asked, "do we want to go back?"

The Graduate Student Council has initiated a letter-writing campaign opposing the proposed change.

Japanese temple gets back ancient sword

TOKYO (AP) — A Chicago collector of Japanese swords arrived Tuesday as a guest of the Japanese who wanted to show their appreciation for his donation of a 300-year-old sword that was stolen from a Tokyo temple in World War II.

Gerald Wilda, 36, said he obtained the sword in 1964 from a former GI at an arms show in Los Angeles. "Evidently it had been stolen and then swapped for a pack of cigarettes," said Wilda, in a telephone interview. "He wanted \$150, which I didn't have, so I traded it for an 1872 Colt pistol which was worth \$500."

Wilda said he realized then the "sword was good," but didn't know its value. After having it appraised he learned it belonged to Chuzaemon Yoshida, one of the 47 ronin (masterless samurai) who avenged the ritual suicide death of their feudal lord and later committed "hara kiri," or disembowelment.

The historic incident, which occurred in 1702, is known as "Chushingura" and is a longtime favorite in books, stage and screen. Its staging in the Kabuki theater immediately after World War II was banned by Gen. Douglas MacArthur because of its chauvinistic theme of loyalty and revenge. After learning of the play's artistic value the ban was lifted.

Wilda, informed of the sword's value, turned it over to the Japanese consulate in Los Angeles last October.

BUFFETT From Page 6

fire, the album contains two great cookin' tunes in the first Buffett tradition: "Lip Service" and "It's Midnight And I'm Not Famous Yet," which rocks harder than any tune they've done since "Livingston Saturday Night."

Both songs feature some best-yet instrumentals by the band, which consists of pretty much the same personnel as his last two albums, including a two-guitar lineup (Barry Chance and Josh Leo), with Harry Daily on bass, Matt Betton and M.L. Benoit on percussion, Michael Utley on keyboards and Greg "Fingers" Taylor on harmonica.

Among Buffett's latest infatuations are the works of William Faulkner and, as indicated by the title, China. "If I Could Just Get It On Paper" is his tribute to Faulkner. And the title cut uses Oriental-style chimes and percussion. However, despite its intriguing lyrics, the song seems to stretch too long (at 5:20, the longest cut on the LP).

And once again, Buffett re-renders an old tune (not 1960s old but old old, like four decades ago). On his last album, he rejuvenated "Stars Fell on Alabama" and did it so well it

sounded like a Buffett original. This time he chose "On a Slow Boat to China," complete with sleazy ballroom horns and 1940 radio-announcer voices.

With "Somewhere Over China," Jimmy Buffett is trying to establish himself as a serious songwriter. Those who listened to Buffett before his Margaritaville days know he can pen a ballad that's as touching as his novelty songs are amusing.

Indeed, it's his more subdued material on "AIA" and "Living and Dying in 4 time" that stands as his most memorable work. Still, most of Buffett's mellower efforts remain

unknown.

"Somewhere Over China" should prove that while Jimmy Buffett may be a hell-raiser, crazy kind of guy, he is also a romantic, a lover of classics and a poet.

After all, man does not live by tequila alone.

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BYRNE

From Page 6

ne's work with synthesized flutes.

"The Catherine Wheel" basically is a continuation of the ground broken on Byrne's last two albums, "Remain in Light" and "Bush of Ghosts." It contains no shocking statements and shows no new use of instrumental techniques, but at the same time it is an interesting and captivating effort.

Hopefully, Talking Heads will get it together and produce another LP. In the meantime, "The Catherine Wheel" will fill the gap admirably.

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Philosophy lectures to offer variety

By Randy Rendfield
Staff Writer

"New ideas are not a cheap commodity, and humanity cannot afford not to get new insights," John Howie, assistant professor in philosophy, said.

For that reason, the Philosophy Department is funding nine lectures this semester on topics ranging from moral decision-making to feminist perspectives in philosophy.

The first lecture of the "Philosophy Colloquium" will be at 4 p.m. Thursday in Faneer 1326, featuring Donald Gallagher of Cartersville, an SIU-C graduate with a doctoral degree in philosophy. The lecture is entitled "Snapshots of Marxism-Leninism: Theoretical and Historical."

Gallagher said his lecture will attempt "to define Marxism in terms of the 20th century, and what makes a person Marxist." He said the "theory of over-production or commodity glut" is at the heart of Marxism.

Economy glut refers to a situation in which "the economy produces more commodities than can be consumed," and this forces owners who produce

them to shut down and cause unemployment, Gallagher said.

"This is a time where there is the material basis for great prosperity, and there's a contradiction between production and unemployment," he said.

Gallagher said his lecture will compare today's conditions with those of the Depression, and the nature of 20th century wars to conditions today, as "there is a potential now, and economic basis, for war," he said. Howie, chairman of the colloquium committee, said that the lecture series should help to "indicate the relevance of philosophy to day-to-day life," and expose students to some different perspectives and insights that will be offered by the speakers.

Sometimes it's just as valuable for the speaker as it is for listeners to "throw out ideas and get some feedback and the interchange," Howie said. The colloquium has tried to get "controversial, different or interesting" speakers who can help "students interested in

broadening the understanding of their own lives," he said.

The highlight of future lectures, Howie said, will be the Annual Wayne Leys Memorial Lecture in Philosophy on April 8, which will be given by Michael D. Bayles, from Westminster College in London, Ontario, Canada. Bayles will speak on "Moral Theory and Application," which will deal with philosophical views of population policies, Howie said.

Wayne Leys was an SIU-C philosophy professor who died in 1973. Howie said that the lecture, which is given each year in his honor, attempts to relate "philosophical principles to some issue in social policy."

Other scheduled lectures include "Do American Philosophers Exist: Thoughts on American Philosophy and Culture," on March 3; "The Suffering of Satan: A Case Study of Retributive Punishment," on Feb. 18; and "Feminist Perspectives of Philosophy," on April 15.

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Handgun ban gets off to slow start

MORTON GROVE, (AP) — One day after the nation's toughest handgun ban went into effect and five pistols were surrendered to police, village officials said Tuesday "the rest of today will probably set the pace for what we get the rest of the week."

Three residents turned in the guns and some ammunition early Monday morning.

Robert Jones, public information for the police department, said Tuesday that "nothing much had happened yet today, and frankly, we're not expecting much. But whatever we get, if anything, for the rest of today will probably set the pace for what we get the rest of the week."

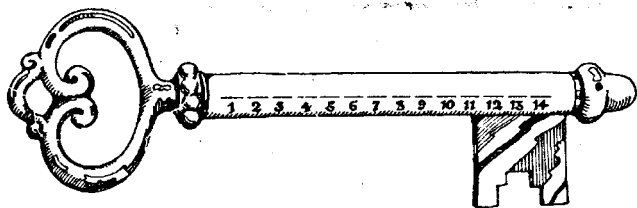
Under the ban, passed June 8 by the village board, everyone in the village except police, on-duty military and law enforcement personnel, licensed antique gun collectors and the town's only licensed gun club are prohibited from possessing handguns.

The ordinance has withstood constitutional challenges at the state and federal court levels by gun proponents.

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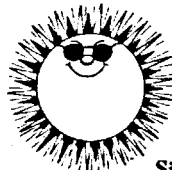
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International week to be held here

By William Jason Yong
Student Writer

As the spring semester began and as new students from foreign countries arrived at SIU-C, the International Student Council was busy rolling.

Jack Efase Endeley, president of the council, chaired a meeting to discuss the council's activities for the spring semester, which is their busiest period.

Endeley, from Cameroon, Africa, a senior in biopsychology, said the biggest upcoming event will be an International Week, Feb. 23-28. The International Week will feature a symposium to discuss topics affecting international students at SIU-C.

The symposium, a new feature of International Week, will have an officer from the Malaysian Ministry of Education as the first guest speaker.

The International Week activities will also include various movies, ranging from romantic themes to documentaries, an exhibition, a talent and fashion show and an international buffet. The buffet will offer a variety of dishes: from Chinese to Malaysian; to Russian food.

Endeley said that among all the council's activities, the exhibit, talent show and buffet attract the largest crowds from both international and American students. The council has received letters from the surrounding schools in Southern Illinois and a few letters from as far away as St. Louis, all expressing their interest in attending the International Week.

The International Student Council represents 17 student bodies, fourteen of which are from individual countries. Two student bodies represent two geographical zones—one is the Hellenic Student Association, representing Greece and Cyprus, and the other is the Chinese Student Association, representing students from Hong Kong, Taiwan and the People's Republic of China.

According to Endeley, the largest group is the Malaysian Student Association, with about 700.

Endeley said many international students experience great differences between their own countries and America in terms of climate, culture, social life and language. But he said the most striking differences he and other students encounter is the system of education and language.

A majority of the students come from countries whose systems of education are modeled after the European

system. The Malaysian system of education, for instance, is based on the British system which is very exam-oriented.

Endeley said the difficulty faced by non-native English-speaking students is not so much the understanding of the language itself, but the problem is more acute with regards to the frame of reference.

Endeley has been involved with the International Student Council for three years, and he said that international and American students have certain misconceptions towards each other. The American students, he said, tend to think that international students, particularly those from Asia, come from poor countries. In-

ternational students tend to think that all Americans are rich.

International students show a greater effort to communicate with the Americans, Endeley said. But he added that Americans have also tried to do their part by forming the International Friendship Club to foster closer relations between the two sides.

Despite their efforts to attract large participation, members of the council expressed words of frustration for the lack of publicity over the council's past activities. Endeley said that although there is a positive general response, he still wants more publicity to stir up awareness and enthusiasm.

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Britons still favor their monarchy

LONDON (AP) — In three decades since the 29-year-old Princess Elizabeth became queen, Britain has lost an empire and forfeited its status as a world power and industrial giant.

The new Elizabethan age, which many Britons foretold as their nation emerged from post-World War II austerity, has not dawned.

But Queen Elizabeth II, maintained at vast expense and seldom heard to utter more than platitudes, remains loved and admired — or at least thought necessary — by the great majority of her subjects.

Since she became queen on the death of her father George VI on Feb. 6, 1952, Elizabeth has carefully "democratized" the monarchy and boosted its popularity.

"What she represents is the true sense of an unchanging institution. She treads the right line between accessibility and mystique," says Charles Kidd, editor of DeBrett's, which traces the lineage of Britain's bluebloods.

"I think it's her ordinariness that people like. She admits she's not an intellectual woman."

It's this sense of stability in changing and uncertain times, an ability to adapt and its very political powerlessness, that analysts say is the secret of the monarchy's survival and the queen's popularity. To those can be added an air of romance.

The 55-year-old monarch combines direct descent from England's 7th century Saxon King Egbert with a more reassuring image — that of devoted family life in a world of nannies, garden parties, pet corgis, race horses and Rolls-Royces. It's immensely ap-

pealing, even if hardly relevant, to ordinary people whose lives revolve around the office, factory, pub and color television.

Many of the Europe's great monarchies perished before Elizabeth came to the throne, others since. Only 10 survive, among which she is the best-known, most widely traveled and most durable monarch.

"It is a peculiar merit of the British monarchy that, in the public mind, the crown itself has rarely been identified with the failure of the government or the nation, and thus has avoided the trapdoor through which the Hohenzollerns and the Hapsburgs, the Romanovs and the Braganzas passed," New Statesman magazine said when Britain celebrated Elizabeth's silver jubilee.

When a rejoicing nation spurned a million pounds (\$1.9 million) last summer on the wedding of the queen's son and heir, Prince Charles, 33, some Britons ruefully mused that the monarchy is perhaps the one thing here that still works.

Her only daughter, Anne, 30, has been criticized as arrogant; the checkered love life of her divorced sister, Princess Margaret, 51, and the occasional outspoken comments of her husband of 34 years,

Prince Philip, have aroused controversy and complaint.

But the very triviality of the few criticisms voiced against the queen — her choice of clothes, her plummy voice, her starchy "my husband and I" speeches — reflect her unblemished record.

Even the country's most prominent royalty baiter, Labor member of Parliament Willie Hamilton, says he means the institution not Elizabeth when he refers to "our only living museum."

Elizabeth's reign has witnessed what Buckingham Palace officially calls a "democratization" of the monarchy.

A poll last year of 26,000 readers of the left-wing Sunday Mirror showed 88 percent in favor of retaining the monarchy, compared with 59 percent in a similar poll in 1972.

One hundred years from now, Britain will still have a monarch, said 65 percent in the July poll.

Polls indicate some resentment of the money spent on lesser members of her family — but the 3.26-million-pound (\$6.1 million) payment for the queen's personal expenses appears quite acceptable to most Britons.

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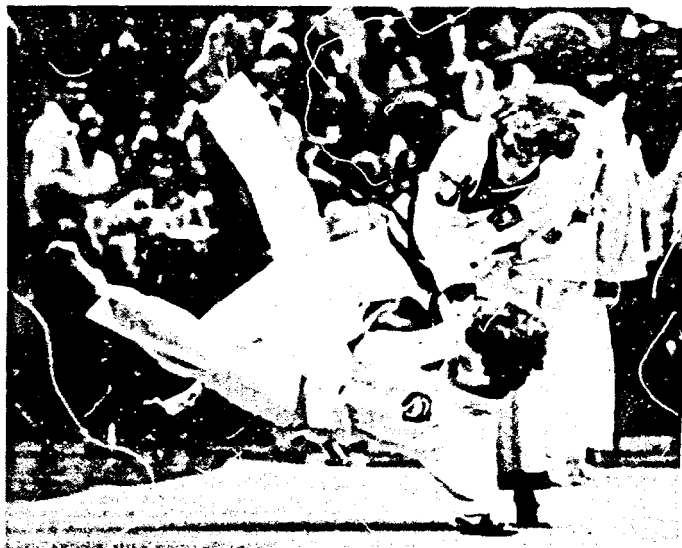
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Staff Photo by Greg Dredson

Kerry Wall, a senior in community recreation, uses one hand to support himself as he is flipped by black belt holder Jeff Forby, an

instructor in the Self Defense Club, in a demonstration by the club at halftime of the basketball game Monday.

Government follows cash trail to get to drug trade kingpins

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government has a new idea in going after the kingpins of the illegal narcotics trade—forget the drugs; follow the money.

The strategy is born from a simple, but mind-boggling, fact: The narcotics trade rakes in so much currency that dealing with the money becomes an awesome dilemma for those at the top.

Last September, agents in a government narcotics raid, which resulted from the new strategy, found what difficulty money can cause.

They seized \$3.6 million in small bills in an office building in Miami. Then 10 agents spent eight hours just counting the money despite using the kind of bill-counting machines that banks use. Subsequently, they found that the drug underworld uses the same machines.

According to two Customs

Service officials, the plan to capitalize on the troubles that cash poses for drug kingpins is called Operation Greenback.

It involves 42 agents of the Customs Service and the Internal Revenue Service, special prosecutors in Miami and a special grand jury. It also involves detective work by computers and accountants.

It grew from the realization that agents could make raids

for cocaine, hashish and marijuana and their pickup men and pushers forever without end without putting much of a dent in the trade.

Seizing smugglers has its place, says Rosenblatt, but blocking the flow of cash can cripple a drug network just like a legitimate corporation is strangled when its cash flow is blocked.

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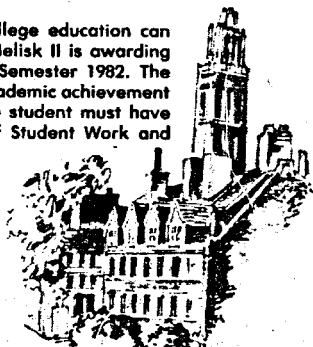
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Pilot's career now starting to take off

By Randy Rendfeld
Staff Writer

She began her flying career in 1978 after a harrowing helicopter flight as an emergency medical attendant.

Valerie S. Vincenti flew with a girl, who'd been stabbed at the University Mall, to a cardiovascular surgeon in St. Louis. "There were thunderstorms all around. The weather was so bad we almost had to land on the Interstate.

"I kept thinking 'what am I doing here?' and wondering whether I was even going to get paid. Lightning was striking all around. But she had to go. And she made it."

"You find out who you really trust," she said about the pilot of that turbulent ride.

Shortly after that, Vincenti decided flying was for her, and she took flying lessons at SIU-C. Since then, she has earned the Federal Aviation Administration's commercial instrument, single and multi-engine (land) flight and instrument instructor ratings, which have given her the certification and ability to teach flight instruction part-time at SIU-C.

Earlier this month, the 25-year-old Vincenti received a \$3,000 scholarship from Doris Mullen The Whirly-Girls (or International Women Helicopter Pilots). It will help pay the 35 flight hours she needs to obtain her "add-on" commercial helicopter rating. Following that, there are only two more ratings she can obtain.

At \$170 an hour, helicopter flying is definitely not for the average SIU-C student. But she expects to have earned her "rotor-craft" rating by early this summer.

Vincenti, who is from Joliet, is also a full-time, emergency medical technician with the Jackson County Ambulance Service, the same company that inspired her first flight. She is also a part-time corporate copilot for Tecumseh International Corporation, and she is working on her master's thesis in occupational education at SIU-C — a study of careers in aviation.

"Helicopters," Vincenti said, "will be playing a more important role in the future" because of technical advances in the last ten years. There are



Valerie Vincenti stands next to the helicopter at the Southern Illinois Airport.

more helicopters made for corporate aviation than people realize," she said. "But most people don't usually see them."

Among the most recent innovations in rotor-craft technology include a helicopter with engines that can rotate from a vertical to horizontal position, Vincenti said. This is what she refers to as "the new breed" of helicopters which "can go straight up or down, then convert into an airplane." They have the advantages of both airplanes and helicopters, she said. The result is "increased range and speed."

To fly from Carbondale to Fort Worth, Texas might take a jet two hours, she said. Once you get there, it might take two more hours to drive to your destination, and "time is money," Vincenti said. "Helicopters can go right to the

sites."

The newer corporate helicopters are equipped with all the luxuries of corporate airplanes, including plush interiors, phones and, in some cases, bars, she said.

Becoming involved in corporate aviation, Vincenti said, is her ambition. She'll have a chance to make some important

friendships at the Aladdin Hotel in Las Vegas during the 27th annual "Hovering" of the Whirly-Girls, and the 34th annual meeting of the Helicopter Association International.

The HAI convention will include displays of the "latest state of the art" and newest developments in helicopters, as well as presentations from all the helicopter companies, said Vincenti.

The conventions will include the 15th Annual Scholarship

Awards Dinner, Feb. 20, which will honor Vincenti.

All of the former Whirly-Girl scholarship winners have qualified for their helicopter ratings; and all are now Whirly-Girls.

The 15th Annual Doris Mullen Whirly-Girls Scholarship was established to further the involvement of women in rotary-wing aviation by assisting a woman pilot in obtaining her helicopter rating or upgrading her current helicopter rating.

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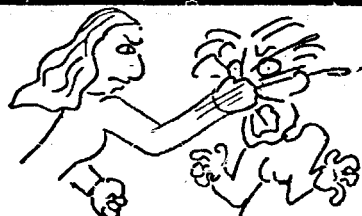


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Janet Cooke ends silence, tells her side of 'the story'

CHICAGO (AP) — Former Washington Post reporter Janet Cooke, whose fabricated account of a young addict won a Pulitzer Prize that the newspaper later returned, says she broke her self-imposed silence "to be done with this and then just resume a very private life."

Miss Cooke's story "Jimmy's World," detailing the day-to-day existence of an 8-year-old heroin addict, appeared Sept.

28, 1980, on the front page of the Post. In April 1981, after the story won Miss Cooke the Pulitzer Prize for feature writing, she admitted the child was a "composite," that quotes in the story were fabricated and that she did not witness some of the events detailed in her account.

"I knew one way or another it would come out," Miss Cooke said during a taping Monday of the Phil Donahue Show, "and

tha' it would be every bit of the terrible scandal that it was."

The taping, conducted before a studio audience, was Miss Cooke's second public appearance since the disclosures about the story. The show will be broadcast for the first time Friday in Chicago, and then televised nationally over the next six weeks.

Miss Cooke also was interviewed by Donahue last week and segments of that interview were broadcast Monday and Tuesday on NBC's "Today" show.

"I was a person who had been given a chance to do what would be a great story if it could be proven to be correct," she recalled. "I set about trying to make an honest effort to find the child."

"And when it became clear to me that I could not, that's when I thought about making up the story," she said. "That's how it came about."

Asked if she planned to write an account of the events that led to her resignation and months of self-imposed seclusion, Miss Cooke, now 27, replied, "I rather doubt it. I'd like to be done with this and just resume a very private life."

She went on to say that that career pressures and personal doubts about her professional

Campus Briefs

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS Apple Computer Users Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the CIM Lab on the third floor of Pulliam Hall.

THE SALUKI Swingers Square Dance Club will sponsor a beginning round dance class starting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Pulliam Hall basement, Room 23.

THE SEMPER FIDELIS Society, a part of the National Marine Corps Society, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Troy Room to discuss elections and activities.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA, a professional chemistry fraternity, will hold its first meeting of the semester at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Kaskaskia Room.

THE POETRY FACTORY will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Activity Room A.

THE ILLINOIS Vocational Home Economics Education Teachers Association will meet at noon Wednesday in Pulliam Hall Room 208.

THE SOCIETY FOR Advancement of Management will elect officers at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Ohio Room.

THE STUDENT Emergency Dental Service will hold a dental health workshop at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the School of Technical Careers, Room 17D.

AN INTERVIEW Skills Workshop, sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Center will be held from 2 to 3 p.m. Wednesday in Quigley Hall Room 208. Participants should register in Woody Hall B204.

THE STUDENT yearbook, OBelisk II, is offering three, \$100 scholarships, awarded on the basis of academic excellence, extracurricular activities and financial need. Deadline for applying is 5 p.m. Friday. For details call the OBelisk II office at 536-7768.

"HELP YOURSELF to Health," a four-week workshop starts from 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Missouri Room. The sessions are sponsored by the Wellness Center. To register call 453-5238.

NUTRITION AND Weaning is the topic of the LaLeche League of Carbondale meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at 405 Orchard Drive in Carbondale.

THE CENTER for Basic Skills is offering a workshop on textbook reading and notetaking at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Wham Room 303. The center will also offer a workshop on writing a master's thesis at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Wham Room 305.

THE SIU FOLK Music Union will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Communications Building Lounge.

EGYPTIAN DIVERS, SIU-C scuba diving club, will sponsor an underwater film show at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Pulliam Hall Room 34.

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SIU-C debaters fifth in nation

Three two-person debate teams from SIU-C tied for first place in the Overall Best School category at a Cross-Examination Debate Tournament at Wheaton College Jan. 29-30.

The SIU-C debaters were ranked fifth in the nation, behind UCLA, Brigham Young University, California State

University at Northridge and USC in Cross-Examination Debate Association rankings released last week.

Complementing the three-way tournament tie were individual speaker awards for team members Scott Maurer (second place), Steve Emil (fourth place), Ramona

Remick (fifth place) and Mike Henry (sixth place).

This is the best overall showing SIU-C debaters have made in the past two years, according to the Department of Speech Communication. The teams earned 25 of a possible maximum 27 points toward CEDA national standings.

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HOUSE FOR RENT: Large 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, newly remodeled, good condition, Carbondale. \$295.00. Call 549-9134. 2467Ba96

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CLOSE TO CAMPUS, 12X60, 3 bedroom; 12X35, 1 bedroom, no pets, reasonable price. Apply in person at Clark's Home Office or Roxanne Mobile Home Office between 10 a.m. & 11 a.m. 2418Ba94

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14 MILES FROM CAMPUS, 1 or 2 bedrooms, nice location, no pets. 549-0272. 2373Ba90

2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME furnished and air conditioned. 2 students or couple, \$72.50/month each, good condition, clean, call 549-9612 ask for Bill Ott or Penny. B2375Ba106

FEDS from Page 1

needs once the federal-to-state program transfer is completed.

Also, asked Rankin, "will the states continue to use the money for road purposes" if they are faced with other demands for money?

The overriding concern of many officials is whether all states will have the resources to continue highway programs on their own after the federal highway trust fund is earmarked only for the interstate system. The fund is financed by a variety of user taxes, mostly on motor fuels and truck sales.

Today, federal funds go toward more than 40 categories of highway assistance, from bridge replacements to markings at railroad crossings.

HOW MUCH MONEY each state receives in relation to the amount of money its taxpayers contribute to the federal highway trust fund depends on formulas based on population, land area, road mileage and other factors.

The uneven distribution of highway funds among the states raises concern among some state and federal officials about Reagan's "new federalism" plan.

In Montana, taxpayers sent \$33 million in highway tax funds to Washington in 1980, the last year for which statistics are available. The state was allowed \$90 million from the federal trust fund. West

Virginia sent \$35.7 million to Washington and was entitled to \$233 million.

On the other hand, Oklahoma received only 73 percent of what it sent to Washington and California 78 percent, according to figures supplied by the Federal Highway Administration.

SOME OF THOSE disparities are the result of extensive interstate highway projects in a state, but a significant amount stem from the distribution formula.

"There are quite a few concerns from states whose needs are greater than revenue collection within those states," says Charilyn Cowan, a transportation specialist with the National Governors' Association.

"The question is whether these recipient states can raise the money (under new federalism). ... If they have to look at only their own sources, they will have to raise taxes," said one Federal Highway Administration official, asking not to be identified by name.

While Reagan's program transfer would have its greatest impact on highway projects, there also could be major changes in two other areas, mass transit and airport development.

ONLY A FEW years ago the Carter administration was talking about putting large

amounts of money into mass transit, especially new rail systems, a policy reversed by the Reagan administration.

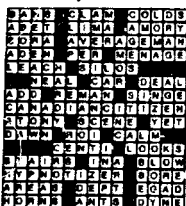
This fiscal year about \$3 billion will be provided for mass transit. But all operating subsidies, about one-third of the total, are to be phased out by the end of 1986.

Mass transit officials are worried that a shift of their funds to the states might make their fight for money much harder. "States traditionally have not been pro-highway," said one transit industry official, who requested anonymity.

There is more than \$4 billion in the federal airport trust fund and the aviation industry has been fighting to get some of the money released. Last year, however, airports received \$450 million. None is expected this year.

NEXT: Urban Renewal

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved



Today's Puzzle on Page 22

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Jackson County Health Dept.

TENANT from Page 1

properties. But it's a law which makes some landlords a little uneasy.

Richard Parrish, representing Havens Property Managers — responsible for management and upkeep of some 250 rental units in Carbondale — told the council some leases specify the tenant as the person responsible for maintaining the property.

Parrish said that if city officials ticketed an owner, even though a lease said the tenant was responsible, "they'd be making a judgment that would abrogate a legal contract between owner and tenant."

But City Manager Carroll Fry told Parrish, "I think it's unreasonable to expect us to enforce your leases. I don't care what your lease says."

Under the law, the city Code Enforcement Department will issue a warning to both tenant and owner of property found to be in violation of city codes on litter and weeds.

The codes state that property shall be maintained free of litter, and weeds and grass within the property lines must be no more than 6 inches high.

If no action is taken by tenant

or owner, Code Enforcement will issue a ticket to the owner.

Mayor Hans Fischer, stressing that it is the owner's responsibility to make tenants conform to lease provisions, said, "I'm a property owner, too, and, by god, I better not get a ticket or that tenant is going to have a problem."

In other action, the council authorized a contract between Carbondale Police and the managers of Lewis Park Apartments for police patrolling of the Lewis Park fire lanes.

In a previous contract with Brandywine Associates, the police ticketed and towed vehicles blocking the fire lanes upon the request of the managers. The service was rendered at a cost of \$5 per response.

Under the urging of Manager James Prowell, who said that parking problems had not been eliminated, the contract was amended to allow police to ticket and tow without a specific request from Lewis Park. A fee of \$5 per patrol, not to exceed \$5 per day, will be paid by Lewis Park Apartments for the service.

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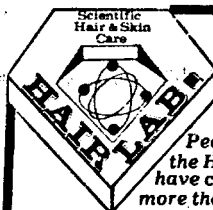
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OOKE from Page 16

is — and not ambition —
valued her to fabricate the
a very seductive thing to
a young reporter on the
hington Post," Miss Cooke
"I was very frightened
at my own abilities ... very
tried that maybe this wasn't
me ...

he said she viewed her story
gment about drug ad-
on in the inner city as a
of getting promoted from
of the newspaper's weekly
ions — which Miss Cooke
editor and staff referred
as a "repository for black
s" — to the metro desk.
Miss Cooke said she felt the
er was necessary to get
y from "an editor with
m I'd had a very abusive
onal relationship."

Miss Cooke, who is black, said
editor was a black woman,
did not name her.
at the same time the Pulitzer
ze was awarded, Post of-
als also learned Miss Cooke
mitted a falsified resume
en she sought employment at
an't even drink
and walk anymore

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Two
orians were ticketed Tuesday
"intoxicated walking" after
they were hit by a car while
walking on a city street.
Police issued tickets to
Daniel Mitchell, 64, and Ronald
Crery, 40, shortly after the
5 a.m. incident. They were
arrested at St. Francis Hospital.
Officer Stephen J. Eakle said
the two were walking on the
street and were under the in-
fluence of alcohol when hit by a
car driven by William
Rankenship, 37, of Creve
leur.

the newspaper.
"I wanted to leave Toledo
(Ohio, where she had been
working as a reporter for the
Toledo Blade) and I did," she
said. "The resume didn't do
as much for me as my being
black and female did."
Miss Cooke said that, in
retrospect, she believes it is
"totally reasonable" for editors
to take a tougher stance on
anonymous sources.

When asked whether her
editors at the Post ever made an
effort to learn the name of the
youth, if only to try to help him,
she replied, "None at all."

"As a matter of fact," con-
tinued Miss Cooke, "I was made
to understand that the fewer
people who knew the child's real
identity, the better."

Southern Illinois to get sleet, snow

By The Associated Press

Northern and central Illinois,
moving slowly back to normal
after last weekend's
snowstorm, braced for another,
possibly heavy snowfall ex-
pected to strike Tuesday night
and Wednesday.

The National Weather Service
warned winter-weary residents
of southwestern Illinois that the
new storm could hit them with
more snow and sleet.

The chance of rain or snow in
most of the state was near 100
percent Tuesday and Wed-
nesday.

State police said it would be
impossible to keep roads open in
southwest Illinois if the new
storm is as bad as predicted.
Many of the major rivers in
Southern Illinois already are
above flood level.

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Dance at the Moose Lodge

SIU-C's Department of Special Education and Tri-County Council for Exceptional Children will hold a country dance from 7 to 10:30 p.m. Feb. 17 at Carbondale Moose Lodge, 927 N. Illinois Ave.

Donation will be \$2. and all proceeds will go toward the cause of helping exceptional children. Tickets will be available at the door.

Super Country, a local band that placed second in the "Battle of the Bands" at last year's DuQuoin State Fair, will provide the music.

\$2,200 raised by local Knights

Two local councils of the Knights of Columbus, a Catholic fraternal organization, raised \$2,200 this year as part of the organization's annual fund-raising drive to help the mentally retarded.

The St. Francis Xavier and the Newman Center's SIU-C councils raised the money selling Tootsie Rolls over the Oct. 31 weekend.

The proceeds will be distributed to the Southern Illinois Special Olympics, Newman Center Volunteer Program, Jackson County Workshop, Archway, Easter Seals and the Tri-county Special Education Center.

The Knights of Columbus of Illinois led the nation by raising more than \$1 million.

SIU-C staff member invited to FDR conference

Matthew W. Coulter, an SIU-C staff member and former candidate for the Carbondale City Council has been invited to present a paper at the Centennial Conference on Franklin D. Roosevelt to be held March 4 to 7 at Hofstra University in Hempstead, N.Y.

Coulter, an employee of Financial Affairs, will speak on the topic "F.D.R. and Palestine: The Role of Special Agents." The talk will be based on material from Coulter's master's thesis.

Continuing Ed to offer solar course

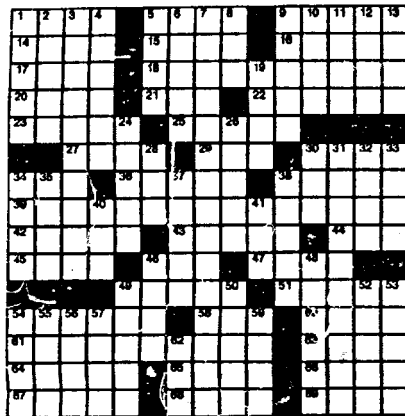
Do-it-yourselfers may learn how to retrofit existing homes in an eight-session course being taught by the Shawnee Solar Project through the Division of Continuing Education.

The course starts at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Project's Energy Center, 808 S. Forest. An \$18 fee is being charged. Interested persons can call 536-5711 or talk to members at the Energy Center.

Wednesday's Puzzle

Today's Puzzle Answered on Page 20

ACROSS
1 Exclamations
5 Quagmire
9 Common life
14 Encourage
15 Persian city
16 Cleveland
17 Marsh bird
18 Joe DiMaggio
20 Asien gulf
21 Through
22 Household
23 Soften
25 Missile pits
27 Patricia
29 Coach
30 Distribute
34 Take up
36 Staff screw
38 Scorch
39 Windsor native
42 Lark of pep
43 Vista
44 Thus far
45 Time of day
46 French ruler
47 Unruffled
48 Hundredth
51 Stares
54 Passageway
58 pig's eye
60 Boast
61 Spell caster
63 Caliber
64 Zones
65 Agony
66 Mind oath
67 Antlers
68 Insects
69 Physics unit
DOWN
1 — metabolism
2 Desailing
3 Presto
4 Attitude
5 Placate
6 Sublests
7 Detroit native
8 Disfigure
9 Canaries
10 Harbinger
11 Arizona hill
12 Haul
13 "Auld lang
19 Roman god
24 Robust
26 Weapon
28 Wreath
30 502, of old
31 Biology science
32 Awry
33 Caravan
34 Part of USMA
35 Dope
37 Stonelayer
38 Rob
40 — Arbor
41 Bus. abbr.
46 Steets
48 Hit on a high
49 Angry
50 Awestward
52 Moslem
53 Bible
54 Memo citizen
54 Former ruler
55 Beginner
56 Imitator
57 — hour
59 Liberal
62 Lupino of films



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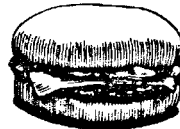


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IAAW from Page 24

Automatically qualifies for the NCAA tournament, which also influenced West's decision. "I judge what's best for our athletes," she said. "For our basketball team, the best choice was to go with the NCAA." SIU-C's women's athletics department was fortunate, according to West. Many programs were not given a choice.

ALTHOUGH THE Saluki women cagers are aligned with the NCAA, they still follow IAAW regulations, said West, in example of the "chaotic" situation in women's athletics presently.

Women's programs can go to NCAA championships and still use IAAW rules, or they can use NCAA rules. Women's athletic teams can also go to IAAW championship, and use IAAW rules, or patronize the NAIA tournaments and use its rules. "A team can use one of three sets of rules until August 1985;

then it will be all NCAA. By that time they will have legislation for women's programs," she said. "Until then, it's a 'bring your own rules' situation."

"Most women's programs went NCAA, since it was cheaper, and kept IAAW rules," said West. "If a school followed NCAA rules, it would be allowed the liberal, costly recruiting costs men's programs are allowed. Most women's programs just can't afford it."

ANOTHER EXAMPLE of the chaos in women's intercollegiate athletics is the number of tournaments that abound all over the country. Eighty national women's championships now exist, compared to 57 for the men.

West accused the NCAA of "flooding" the women's market in an effort to dilute the IAAW, and said the NCAA's actions are not in the "best interest of women's sports."

"The NCAA is after the

money that can be earned," she said. "Control and power are also important to them. They want the power to pick the Olympic teams; to make the rules, decide who goes, who coaches, etc."

When all the legal hassles are finally over, if the IAAW loses, SIU-C will be left with no choice but to join the NCAA.

According to West, the NAIA is chiefly for Division III and low Division II schools — as the IAAW would be if it lost the case and tried to make it on dues alone.

"I'm still an IAAW advocate, but joining the NCAA would be a wise choice for us," West said. "The level of competition we are accustomed to would be served by the NCAA."

"We'll have to join the NCAA if the IAAW folds," she said, "since it will be the only game in town."

DILLICK from Page 24

commercial graphics program, which he called one of the best in the nation.

Dillick said he likes painting and art in general. He paints pictures for family, friends and people who buy him supplies and ask him to paint a subject. He said although he hasn't sold any paintings, he has been offered money for his work. One

of his paintings, depicting the "Creator's hand holding the planets," won an honorable mention at an exhibit in St. Louis.

Dillick said he plans to drop down to 134 pounds for the NCAA qualifying meet later this month.

"I have a shot at qualifying at 142 pounds, maybe. Sometimes

I sell myself short," he said. "My chance of placing is higher at 134 pounds."

"I don't know what the future holds concerning wrestling," he said. "If I do well in the nationals the next two years, I may try out for the Olympic team. I'm not saying what I will do, but I don't see the Olympics in the future."

Hawk's GM to pinch hit for coach

CHICAGO (AP) — General Manager Bob Pulford, hoping to end a 10-game winless slump, is returning to the Chicago Black Hawks coaching bench, as an "interim" replacement for Keith Magnuson.

The Hawks have lost nine and tied one in their last 10 games, slipping to fifth place in the Norris Division of the National Hockey League, 13 points behind the first-place Minnesota North Stars.

Pulford said he will be on the bench for "several" games beginning Wednesday night against the St. Louis Blues while Magnuson and his assistant, Cliff Koroll, are given "scouting assignments."

"We are going to follow the same format that Minnesota used to break their slump," said Pulford. "It worked for the North Stars and the Hawks have as much talent as they have."

Glen Sotomayor of Minnesota took a "leave of absence" last month when the North Stars were in a slump and the move helped the team.

Pulford hopes the same thing will happen with the Black Hawks and said, "It will give

Keith and Cliff a chance to look at some of the National Hockey League teams and also to look at the Hawks in games and re-evaluate our own team without all the pressure on them."

"Our fans have stuck by us and they deserve a better result than we have been giving them," said Pulford. "Let's hope it won't take long to change things around."

It will be Pulford's first

coaching task since the 1978-79 season. He coached five seasons for the Los Angeles Kings before joining the Black Hawks as coach and general manager beginning with the 1977-78 season. After two years, he stepped down as coach.

Magnuson led the Hawks to a 31-33-16 record last season and currently the team has a 17-25-10 mark.

Sox compensated for Farmer

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago White Sox on Tuesday drafted catcher Joel Patrick Skinner from the Pittsburgh organization in the first compensation draft which resulted from last year's player strike.

Relief pitcher Ed Farmer, a "Type-A" free agent player, signed recently with the Philadelphia Phillies, opening the door to the compensation draft.

Farmer was one of three

"Type-A" free agents available in last year's draft. The other two were pitcher Ron Guidry, who resigned with the New York Yankees, and pitcher Dick Tidrow of the Chicago Cubs.

The White Sox selected Skinner, the 20-year-old son of former Pittsburgh star Bob Skinner, from a pool of approximately 2,000 players supplied by 20 major league organizations.

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AIAW's fate lies in suit against NCAA

By Steve Metsch
Sports Editor

The Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, the guiding force in the expansion of women's intercollegiate athletics programs for the past 10 years, may soon be forced out of business.

If the AIAW should fold, women's athletics programs all over the country, including SIU-C's, would join the National Collegiate Athletic Association. And unless the AIAW's preliminary injunction against the NCAA's plan to hold women's athletics championships is decided soon, the AIAW will be forced to close its doors.

At their annual meeting, held last month in Spokane, Wash., AIAW members decided they would close up shop if they thought they couldn't sustain themselves financially, and if they thought they didn't have a good chance of winning the injunction by March 1.

In October 1981, the AIAW filed an antitrust suit against the NCAA along with the motion for the preliminary injunction.

AIAW President Donna A. Lopiano, in her address to the organization's representatives on Jan. 6, called the motion "essential," since the average antitrust case takes three to five years to decide. If the NCAA was allowed to continue its current course of action, the AIAW wouldn't even be around in two years, she said. The AIAW assured the court it was prepared to accommodate all non-AIAW sports in the event the NCAA could not offer women's championships.

CHARLOTTE WEST, women's athletics director and former AIAW president, explained the suit and how it affects SIU-C.



Staff Photo by John T. Merkle

"We will have to join the NCAA if the AIAW folds," said Charlotte West. "It will be the only game in town."

"What the AIAW is saying is any group has the right to offer women's championships and to govern women's intercollegiate athletics," West said.

What angers the AIAW, according to West, is the NCAA's use of its multi-million dollar financial base, built up through men's athletics, to "buy out" women's athletics.

The biggest problem facing the AIAW is its inability to compete financially with the far wealthier NCAA, which is offering a \$3 million program of championships for women. In her address, Lopiano said the AIAW has never generated more than \$300,000 in one year.

According to West, the NCAA gets a good deal of the funds it uses for travel reimbursement from television contracts. The AIAW used to bolster its coffers through revenue from broadcasting. The National Broadcasting Company televised AIAW events — nine in 1980-81 — but has since backed out of the two remaining years of its contract with the association.

As a result, West said, the AIAW will lose about \$250,000. NBC said the caliber of the AIAW championships is no longer what they contracted for, according to West, who added that the caliber of play was not a part of the pact. The

AIAW is unable to sue NBC because most of its funds are "tied up in the NCAA suit."

MEANWHILE, the NCAA answered the AIAW's preliminary injunction with a lawsuit of its own, charging that the AIAW was trying to protect its "monopoly" by seeking the injunction and antitrust suit against the NCAA.

West said the AIAW "is not a monopoly, since the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics is in operation. A monopoly has to be financial — we aren't. I'm not arguing that the NCAA can't run women's programs, but that they don't have the right to use money they got elsewhere."

"If the judge should say that the NCAA is a monopoly, you know it will appeal. The injunction against the NCAA's women's championships would reverse the downward trend the AIAW is on."

"The NCAA would not do anything for women. They refused to pick up the women's program in the '60s," West said.

"The NCAA is run by and for men. Only after we got the game going did they want to buy us out."

She also questioned the credibility of NCAA promises.

"The NCAA does give good service to its members," West admitted. "What's bothersome is that they said they would not increase dues, and then one year later they did, and they plan another hike."

DIVISION I dues will increase to \$800 in September of 1982, and will increase again to \$1,400 in September of 1984. SIU-C's men's and women's athletics programs are paying the NCAA \$500 in dues this school year.

The AIAW could not assess its members more money in dues without losing members, ac-

cording to West. SIU-C and other current members paid \$700 in AIAW dues this school year.

"The NCAA said Division I dues for both men and women would be \$500. Schools would say, 'Why pay \$700? It's a financial burden to be AIAW,'" West said.

The AIAW didn't file its antitrust suit against the NCAA until October, West said, because it didn't know it would lose members.

A week before the NCAA's annual meeting, held in Miami in January 1981, more than 85 percent of the AIAW delegates voted to stay in the AIAW. The next week, however, the NCAA voted to take over the women's programs.

In July, before the NCAA ran a single women's event, the AIAW experienced a 20 percent loss in membership and a 12 percent overall championship participation loss, resulting in a 32 percent overall drop in championship participation. Twenty-five percent, or 46 of 185 Division I members, didn't renew their AIAW membership this year. Division I is the main source of the AIAW's income.

ALL OF SIU-C's women's sports belong to the AIAW except basketball. West had planned for basketball to stay in the AIAW until she learned that a state tournament wasn't planned, since so many Illinois colleges had joined the NCAA.

The NCAA switched the date of the Missouri Valley Conference basketball tournament to the first week in March — the same week the AIAW qualifying tournament will be held — so SIU-C "didn't have much of a choice," said West.

The Salukis will host the first-ever MVC women's basketball tournament. The MVC champ

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Matman Dillick has come a 'Long' way

By Steve Metsch
Sports Editor

An acceptance of constructive criticism has helped wrestler Tim Dillick to enjoy his finest season in a Saluki uniform.

Dillick has won 14 consecutive bouts this season. He has not been defeated since December at Missouri, when he dropped a close three-point decision. He has a 17-4 record in his third season as a Saluki grappler.

Dillick gives most of the credit for his outstanding showing to Saluki Coach Linn Long.

"He's a very intelligent person," Dillick said of Long. "I think Coach Long is the best person to coach my personality. He's more of an observer, like I am."

Dillick said that like Long, he enjoys hard work. He said he likes to push himself but doesn't appreciate "constant supervision."

Intercollegiate success is new to Dillick, who had two lackluster seasons prior to this one.

"As a freshman, I worked against myself," he said. "I could have won more matches if I had listened to the coach's advice. In my sophomore year, I still lacked confidence."

Dillick calls his second year at SIU-C the "key year" of his wrestling career.

"I didn't believe in myself that year," he said. "I kept

losing by one to three points, and I started asking myself, 'Where do I go when I lose?' I would defeat myself before I went out on the mat."

"This year, though, I believe in myself," the 20-year-old said. "I've raised my level of tolerance to pain. Your body hurts only if you believe it does. Your body will keep going if you tell it to."

Dillick said Long threatened to fine him if he didn't keep his weight down over Christmas break. He has wrestled at both 142 and 134 pounds this year.

"If you want to be successful, he (Long) will help you," Dillick said. "He will continue helping you, until you give up on yourself, then he will leave you alone."

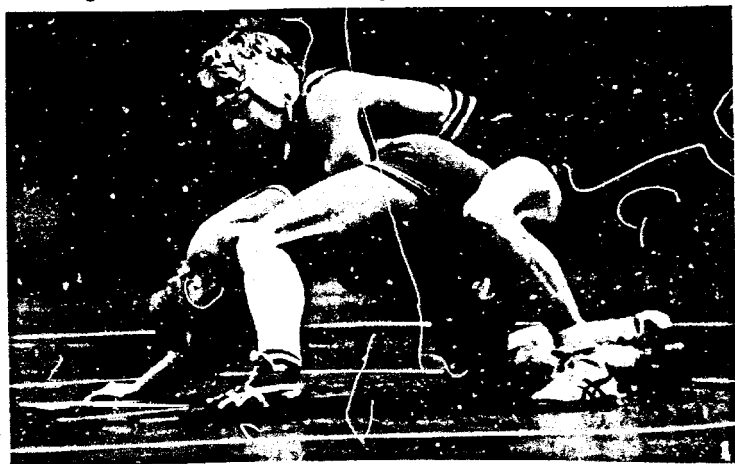
"If he tells you to cut a guy loose (allow him to escape) during a bout, and you don't, it's like saying 'I know what I'm doing.' If he senses that, he'll sit back and refuse to help you. To do well, you have to do things you don't want to do."

Although this season is his first outstanding one at SIU-C, Dillick is no stranger to success. He was 15-1 in his freshman year at St. Louis' Riverview Gardens High School. He won a wrestling trophy for allowing the fewest points to be scored against him — three. Not bad for a young man who had never before competed on the mats.

"I don't know if it's a natural ability or what," Dillick said,

adding that he also loves to play basketball and soccer.

He first became interested in wrestling when he was in grade school. He and his brother John would watch their older brother Rick compete for his high school team. The two would then return home and mimic their sibling.



Staff photo by Mark Sims

Tim Dillick, top, beat Western Illinois' Kevin Lynn for a four-point major decision at the Arena Saturday. The junior grappler has won 14 consecutive bouts this season.