

3-6-1986

## The Daily Egyptian, March 06, 1986

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Contra aid voted down by House committee

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Intelligence Committee voted Wednesday against spending \$100 million to bolster the Contra rebels in Nicaragua, rejecting administration warnings the guerrillas may be snuffed out without U.S. arms and supplies.

A committee aide told reporters that the panel, in the first congressional test of President Reagan's latest plea

for aid to the Contras, voted 9-7 in closed session against renewing and expanding assistance to the rebels battling the left Sandinista government.

The aide said nine of the 10 Democrats on the committee voted against, while all six Republicans, joined by Rep. Dan Daniel, D-Va., supported it.

About an hour later, in an expected party-line split, the

House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on the Western Hemisphere voted 8-5 to report the proposal unfavorably to the full committee, which is to vote on it Thursday.

Reagan, escalating his rhetoric in the political battle over the aid, denounced the Sandinistas as "criminals and luridities" earlier in the day and warned his opponents: "If members of Congress hide their needs in the sand and pretend the strategic threat in

Nicaragua will go away, they are courting disaster and history will hold them accountable.

"If we don't want to see the map of Central America covered in a sea of red, eventually lapping at our own border, we must act now," the president said, adding, "Nothing less than the security of the United States is at stake."

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger ominously told the

House Foreign Affairs Committee if the Contras are crushed by Nicaragua forces armed with Soviet weapons and aided by Cuba troops, the United States may have to send combat forces to Central America.

In addition to the intelligence and foreign affairs panels, the House Appropriations and Armed Services committees also must vote on the aid request.

# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Thursday, March 6, 1986, Vol. 72, No. 116, 16 Pages

## Novelist says literature gives valuable insights

By Tom Mangano  
Staff Writer

Being a writer requires a hedgehog-like persistence combined with the sensitivity of a butterfly and the hide of a rhinoceros, distinguished novelist John Barth said in a news conference Wednesday.

Barth met with the media prior to his lecture later Wednesday in which he gave selected readings from his latest work, "The Tidewater Tales: A Novel," a collection of stories set in the Chesapeake Bay area told and recounted by a "not-so-young" married couple during the eighth month of the wife's pregnancy.

The lecture was the third in the University Honors Lecture Series.

Aspiring writers should read everything they can get their hands on and be eternally vigilant in working on and improving their writing, Barth said. In addition to reading the works of such classic novelists as Charles Dickens and Franz Kafka, the writers of current fiction, like James Michener and John Updike can provide writing students with valuable insights on the literary craft, he said.

"It's important that students learn what literature is, that they get a sense of how wide and deep literature runs," Barth said.



Staff Photo by Scott Olson

John Barth, author of "The Floating Opera," and "Chimera," spoke Wednesday at a press conference before his lecture, part of the University Honors Lecture Series.

Barth's first novel, "The End of the Road," published in 1958, was hailed as major expression of "black humor." Since then, his works have continued to raise controversy and thought-provoking arguments. "The Floating Opera," 1965, and "Lost in the

Funhouse," 1968, were National Book Award nominees.

Barth's "Chimera" won the National Book Award in 1972. It was followed by "Letters" in 1979, "Sabbatical: A Romance" in 1982 and his latest published work, "The

Friday Book," a collection of 37 essays, lectures and autobiographical tales.

Barth is professor of English and creative writing at Johns Hopkins University. He said that teaching students to write well should at least have the benefit of making good readers

of students.

"In American education, not many students write very well. If some of the 400 or so creative writing programs nationwide can serve to coach aspiring writers in the English language and turn out better readers, the programs will be worth it."

Barth said that reading his prose aloud, as he did in Wednesday's lecture, has helped him to develop his craft to a higher art.

"A writer like me needs the practice of reading prose out loud, it helps to tune up sentences. Some of the passages from my novels that I have been most pleased with were those I fine-tuned during speeches to college audiences."

Barth calls writing a "solitary business" that requires patience and persistence when looking at a blank page. He said his technique when writing a novel is to work on putting together sentences from about 8 a.m. to noon, then do some physical exercise to work off the tension of writing, and later work on editing and polishing the finished work.

While high technology and use of word processors has become the norm in the writing business, Barth says he still writes out and edits his works with his trusty fountain pen.

## Budget law to hurt local programs, groups say

By Tom Atkins  
Staff Writer

Social programs in Southern Illinois will suffer disastrous effects under President Reagan's proposed budget and the Gramm-Rudman budget balancing law, some campus and community groups say.

"The safety net has broken and people are falling through," said Tim Larson, vice-chairman of People

Living the Dream, a campus social justice group.

The group unveiled a replica of a credit card 6 feet wide and 4 feet high at a press conference Wednesday. The "American Excess Card" with Reagan's name on it held the logo: "Let's leave the Pentagon without it!"

The credit card is a tribute to the \$1 trillion debt incurred by the United States under the

Reagan administration. Social programs have suffered while defense spending has soared, Larson said.

"The largest achievement of Ronald Reagan is the debt and the deficit. That is what he will be remembered for. That is his legacy," Larson said.

Undergraduate Student Organization President Tony Appleman said the Gramm-Rudman law will hurt

education funding considerably.

The USO is sponsoring a letter-writing campaign from March 31 to April 4, Appleman said, which will allow students to communicate to state and federal congressmen their dissatisfaction with the low priority that education has received in the budget-making process.

The Reagan budget will also

force cuts in veterans' benefits, said Perry Murry, coordinator for the Office of Veterans Affairs.

Education benefits to veterans have dropped 8.7 percent since March 1, Murry said. That represents a decrease of \$33 per month, from \$376 to \$343, for a single veteran going to school full

See LAW, Page 5

### This Morning

'Beertender' votes to help Olympics

— Page 6

Women cagers win 23rd straight

—Sports 16

Partly cloudy, with a high in the mid-40s.

## Laundry-bar may be washed up

By Tricia Yocum  
Staff Writer

A local laundry owner's request for a liquor license at Clothes Pin Laundry will not be recommended by the Liquor Advisory Board.

William Mau's request will go before the City Council March 17.

Mau has proposed selling alcohol to his patrons for consumption while doing their laundry. He would concede to

an entry age of 18 if the license is granted, he said.

The board's main concern was what type of precedent granting the license might set. Board Chairman John Mills said the problem was not with the particular establishment, but if a license is granted, the city "won't have a leg to stand on" if it wants to deny other such ventures.

"What if the Varsity Theater or a record store wanted to

start serving beer?" he said. In theory, they couldn't be prohibited from doing so, he said.

Another board concern was that the area is highly traveled and "alcohol certainly wouldn't help the situation."

Police Chief Ed Hogan advised in a letter that the board not recommend granting a license. The letter

See LAUNDRY, Page 5

### Gus Bode



Gus says Carbondale laundromats will dispense no suds except the detergent variety.

# Newsrap

nation/world

## Imprisoned leaders let go; Aquino pushes for peace

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — The Aquino government released the imprisoned founder of the Communist Party and three guerrilla leaders Wednesday despite U.S. and military warnings that the move could assist the leftist insurgency. The government, which took power last week after a military-led revolt toppled the 20-year regime of President Ferdinand Marcos, also moved toward opening peace talks with rebel forces.

## Reagan presses Soviets for summit date

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, prodding Moscow to make up its mind on a summer summit, served notice Wednesday that if Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev does not visit Washington this year, "there won't be an '87 summit in Moscow." Reagan, in a wide-ranging interview with journalists, indicated a disagreement over timing is clouding prospects for the follow-up summit he and Gorbachev agreed during their first meeting last fall in Geneva.

## Challenger commission to meet for hearing

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — On the eve of a once-planned shuttle flight to study Halley's comet, the Challenger disaster commission began assembling at the Kennedy Space Center Wednesday for a public hearing Friday. The subject of the hearing, the first outside Washington, was not announced but a short statement said the blue-ribbon panel "will hear testimony from NASA officials and also look at photographic film and telemetry data selected and examined to date."

## O'Neill, Reagan urge aid to end Ireland war

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Speaker Thomas O'Neill and President Reagan — both of Irish descent but generally at odds politically — joined Wednesday in urging Congress to approve a five-year \$250 million aid package to help achieve peace in Northern Ireland. O'Neill told a subcommittee of the House Foreign Affairs Committee that approval of the package will help the Anglo-Irish accord signed last fall to achieve peace.

## Greeks deport Bhagwan for angering church

AGHIOS NICOLAOS, Greece (UPI) — Armed police arrested guru-without-a-country Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh and several of his followers on the Greek island of Crete Wednesday and drove them to an airport for deportation. Rajneesh had a one-month tourist visa that was due to expire March 16 but was ordered deported Wednesday after he drew the wrath of the conservative Greek Orthodox Church by advocating free sex and the abolition of religion.

## S. African mourners bury 17 killed in riots

ALEXANDRIA, South Africa (UPI) — About 30,000 mourners Wednesday marched behind youths carrying the flags of the Soviet Union and the outlawed African National Congress to bury 17 blacks killed by police during riots last month. Army helicopters hovered overhead and police armed with shotguns, rifles, pistols and whips watched from hillside and used armored trucks to surround the ghetto of Alexandria, which borders an affluent white suburb of Johannesburg. But security forces took no action against the crowd.

## Terrorists claim execution of French hostage

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Pro-Iranian Islamic Jihad terrorists said Wednesday that they had "executed" a kidnapped Frenchman to retaliate for France's support of Iraq in the five and one-half-year-old Persian Gulf war. The terrorists, believed responsible for kidnapping six Americans and three other Frenchmen still missing in Lebanon, delivered a statement to Western news agencies and a Beirut newspaper saying Michael Seurat, 37, a researcher seized May 22, 1985, in Moslem west Beirut, had been killed.

## Persian Gulf states prepare military forces

**By United Press International**  
The foreign ministers of six Persian Gulf states summoned their military chiefs to Saudi Arabia for an emergency meeting about the escalating Iran-Iraq war Wednesday as Iran warned against foreign interference in the conflict. The diplomatic move came as Iraq reported its forces were preparing to launch a new counterattack against Iranian troops who crossed the vital Shatt al Arab waterway and invaded southern Iraq Feb. 9.

## Daily Egyptian

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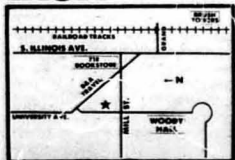
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# IBHE gives \$5 million for building projects

By David Sheets  
Staff Writer

The Illinois Board of Higher Education will give about \$5 million for four University building and construction projects.

The four projects are among 40 other capital development plans for universities and colleges statewide that the IBHE approved Tuesday at its meeting in Chicago.

An IBHE spokesman said the projects were approved as presented by a unanimous vote of all 15 board members.

According to the IBHE's Fiscal Year 1987 Capital Improvements report and the board's meeting agenda, the four University projects will have a cumulative cost of \$5.28

million.

A \$1.3 million remodeling project in the Communications Building will allow for the completion of approximately 8,500 square feet of floor space on the second floor in the south wing of the building.

The IBHE capital improvements report stated that the interior construction for this portion of the building was not completed when it opened in 1966 because of rising construction costs.

The remodeling "has just now reached the IBHE's capital improvements priority level," said Clarence Dougherty, University vice president for campus services, "as have the other three projects."

Another \$300,000 will go toward the acquisition of a half-acre tract of land and a building located three blocks north of the main campus. The facility, a former glove factory, is currently being leased by the University as studio space for the School of Art.

"Of course now, if the University buys it, we will have to bring the building into compliance with safety codes," Dougherty said. "It's an old building."

A \$2.3 million acquisition of 1.7 acres of land and the building located at 913 North Rutledge in Springfield was given the nod by the IBHE for permanent use by the University's Medical School in

that city.

The building, known as the Rutledge Manor Complex, is about 200 feet from the medical school. Some academic units and administrative offices would be moved to the complex allowing the medical school to make more room for research laboratory space.

The \$1.38 million second phase of Pulliam Hall's remodeling was also approved by the board. The work will include the installation of a new fire alarm system and elevator, improved handicapped accessibility and repairs or replacement of windows and the roofing system.

The total estimated cost of the three-phase Pulliam renovation is \$5.06 million, of which \$1.81 million was appropriated in Fiscal Year 1986. The University is expected to ask the IBHE for the remaining renovation money for fiscal 1988.

"You must realize that everything we talk about here in terms of money from the IBHE is in future tense," Dougherty said. "If it's in the best interest of the University to continue with these projects, then we will do so."

Dougherty said the University is not obligated to take the IBHE's capital improvements funding, but has little desire to turn it down.

## New county jail plan developed

By William Walker  
Staff Writer

Amid pressures to reduce costs yet make progress in the building of a new county jail, the Jackson County Building Commission Wednesday gave approval to architects to proceed with another building plan.

The most recent plan calls for 48 cells of 70 square feet each and three dormitory sections, two of which would have six beds and one which would have 12 beds. The six-bed units would be designed so that they could be made into cells to accommodate future needs.

Wednesday's decision will enable the architectural firm of Pearce Corp. to proceed with schematic drawings. The drawings will then need to be approved by the commission and the Illinois Department of Corrections.

Commission members and others at the meeting were pleased that some progress was made in the project, which has been plagued by numerous delays and has recently resulted in the County Board being named in a lawsuit filed by IDOC over deficiencies in the existing jail.

But the decision did not come easy. Instead, it came

after a compromise involving a revision presented at a meeting in February and a second revision presented at the start of Wednesday's meeting.

The revision at the February meeting, called Plan A, projected a savings of \$313,800 of the original total cost estimate of \$6.2 million. It called for 60 cells plus 12 beds in a dormitory area.

The second revision, or Plan B, would involve reducing the number of cells to 36, but would increase cell size from 70 square feet to 75 square feet and plan for double occupancy in each cell.

Architect David Pearce said that Plan B would mean a savings of between \$30,000 and \$90,000 over Plan A, but he said that Plan A would offer more flexibility to accommodate different classifications of prisoners.

Jackson County Sheriff Bill Kilquist agreed that Plan A would be the best option, saying that Plan B would probably meet minimum state physical specifications but probably would not meet specifications in terms of separating different types of

inmates.

He then asked the commission to approve Plan A, expressing his belief that the \$30,000 to \$90,000 savings in Plan B would not be worth the problems that would result in the long run.

But commission Chairman Russell Elliott and commission member Blaney Miller said they would not approve any increase in spending, and a vote to approve Plan A ended in a 2-2 tie. A motion by Miller to approve Plan B failed for a lack of a second.

After a lengthy debate, the third revision, which Pearce said would bring a savings of \$45,000 over Plan A, was approved by the commission with a 4-0 vote.

Kilquist, who is charged with operating the jail, said he "wasn't thrilled" with the decision, but he said he was pleased that Plan B was not accepted.

He said that in addition to building costs the commission must be concerned with operating costs, which he said will involve \$16 for every \$1 spent on construction over 30 years.

## SIU wins discrimination suit filed by Art School adviser

By Patricia Edwards  
Staff Writer

SIU has won a federal court suit filed by a female academic adviser in the School of Art charging sex discrimination.

Patricia Covington charged that a male, the former Art School academic adviser, had been paid more than she for doing the same or less work.

The ruling that SIU had determined Covington's salary on factors other than sex was given by Chief Justice James Foreman of the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of Illinois at a bench trial February 24.

## Sex abuse, assault trial set

Former Carbondale dentist Robert Hebel goes on trial Thursday in Jackson County Court facing charges of aggravated criminal sexual assault and aggravated criminal sexual abuse.

The first count alleges that Hebel "knowingly committed an act of sexual penetration" with a juvenile girl and that he "made an intrusion, however slight, with his fingers into the sex organ" of the victim.

The second count alleges

The court noted that SIU has no automatic procedure whereby the salary of a departing faculty member becomes available to the new faculty member. Enrollments, budgets, faculty members' experience, rank, and education as well as the uniqueness of the position are all factors that determine salaries.

Covington is an assistant professor in art in addition to her advisory duties. She was unavailable for comment.

Covington consistently voiced dissatisfaction about

See SUIT, Page 5

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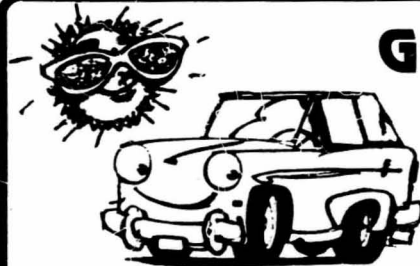
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# Opinion & Commentary

## No military force to halt drug traffic

NEWSPAPERS HAVE BEEN full lately of drug-related stories. Baseball commissioner Peter Ueberroth recently gave 11 players a choice of suspensions or fines and public service after they testified in a trial of an alleged drug dealer, to having used cocaine. Cities and towns are debating whether to test municipal employees, including police officers, firefighters and teachers, for the presence of drugs in their bloodstreams. And now the President's Commission on Organized Crime says that the best way to break the influence of organized crime on America is to get Americans off drugs—in any way possible.

The problem is that Americans don't seem to want to give up their recreational drugs. Current strategies to limit the nation's drug use are unsuccessful, the commission reports, because millions want illicit drugs, and are willing to spend billions of dollars to get them.

SO, THE COMMISSION HAS suggested that all employers and public educational institutions test their workers and students for the presence of drugs and that the government make drug-testing a condition for employment. Never mind that random testing for drugs, if not related to job conditions, could be a violation of civil rights. According to the deputy executive director of the commission, those employees "enjoy no civil liberties or civil right to use drugs."

Actually, there's no reason why the government shouldn't test its employees, as long as the tests are for drugs that will specifically inhibit job performance or safety. The tests should be job-related, just like the questions interviewers are allowed to ask prospective employees. The same for private employers. If they can prove that snorting cocaine the night before reduces an employees' ability to make judgments, work with machinery, or produce a safe product for consumption, then test. This would be in the same vein as company physicals, which are sometimes used to determine if the employee can do his work without harming himself or others.

THE COMMISSION'S IDEA OF increasing drug education programs is a good one, too, although the returns of previous education programs have been questionable. Many schools have had drug education programs for more than a dozen years. Although they don't seem to stop most people from experimenting with drugs, or using marijuana or alcohol regularly, they do stop some people from serious involvement with drugs. An increased emphasis on drug education couldn't hurt.

But the brakes should be put on one of the commission's other suggestions, that of using the military to stop drug trafficking from other countries. This would be OK, the commission says, because traffickers are often tied to "insurgent and terrorist" forces. They see drug trafficking as endangering national security — if the definition of national security is expanded to include "a direct attack on the physical and social well-being of our country." But under this definition, many things could be seen as endangering national security — excessive alcohol consumption, unemployment, rock'n'roll musicians and their music.

The military should not be made into some sort of national police force. We already have a drug law enforcement agency. If the government is serious about stopping the flow, increase the manpower and equipment of the agency.

## Pageant contestant noted

After seeing the publicity about Kelly Dixon, I would like to inform the public that she is not the only Miss Illinois candidate from Southern Illinois.

Tawni Lea Hunt won the Murphysboro Applefest pageant last September and in doing so has qualified for the Miss Illinois pageant in July, representing the apple industry of Southern Illinois.

Hunt is a graduate of SIUC

with a B.A. in Mathematics. She is enrolled in an accelerated doctoral program in economics at SIUC. Hunt is a member of Gamma Beta Phi and the National Golden Key Honor Society.

She was the first ever to win the Applefest pageant talent trophy with dance as her talent. Her friends just want to wish her the best of luck in the upcoming Miss Illinois pageant. — Kris Rodgers, senior, Industrial Technology.



## Letters

### Cover was not anti-male

As the artist responsible for the Women's Studies brochure, I feel I must respond to Carolyn Hooker's letter (Feb. 28).

First you say you "don't understand the whole illustration" and then you spend five paragraphs defining it. Well, which is it? Personally, I think you don't understand it.

It's too bad you chose to disregard the bottom half of the illustration — any scholar might have told you they are letters. The fact that they exist bubbling underneath the volcano puffing out the letters 'WOMEN'S STUDIES' may have been a clue.

You had no trouble

speculating on the upper half of the illustration. Why the words "ejaculating" and "ejaculating?" is the word "eruption" a symbol whose meaning is unknown to you? It took me a while to see the "MENSES" and "STUD" you spoke of. I hate to tell you this, but it was unintentional on my part. Perhaps if you had speculated more on what you didn't understand instead of making what you did understand more important than it was, you would have been so fanciful.

As for the brochure being anti-male, if stating what is inevitable is anti-male, I suggest you take it up with whoever or whatever is in

charge of the universe. If puzzled as to this response, read the entire illustration.

As you protest "anti-male propaganda posing as scholarship," so I protest anti-visual literacy posing as scholarship. I'm glad you can recognize a scholar's name when you see it in print. Maybe you should listen to a few of them speak; you might pick up the problem-solving skills you lack.

In closing, I forgive you for the "barbarus Halloween T-shirt" remark. You obviously don't know what you're talking about. — Cynthia Clabough, Research Photography and Illustration.

### Filter WSIU's radio broadcast

Now that the funding marathon season is upon us, it is time for those who appreciate fine music to unite for change. I refer specifically to a change needed at WSIU-FM.

I am sure you have noticed the distressing high-pitched tone which appears at ten minutes to the hour and on the hour itself. There can be few things more distressing to the dedicated music-lover than to be concentrating on the very moving cadenza at the end of the Dvorak "Cello Concerto" and suddenly hear the music

obliterated by a screech which sounds like the telephone meltdown in "Fail-Safe." If you are listening on headphones the effect is worse.

I believe that WSIU, both as the only broadcaster of serious symphonic music in Southern Illinois and as an adjunct to a university which is supposed to be teaching future broadcasters professionalism, should immediately cease and desist from this pernicious practice. Let the station install whatever filters are necessary to keep the University's time

signals from invading our receivers.

What can you do to help? Simply this: when they ask for a contribution, tell the WSIU broadcasters that you will mail your pledge just as soon as they remove their offensive signal from the public airwaves. If you cannot afford to pledge, write (or call) as a concerned listener. Let this be the year that the public cleans up public broadcasting. — Patrick D. Enright, graduate assistant, English Department.

### University could use more change machines

It's 11:53 a.m. and I am hiking through the walkway between Wham and Pulliam on my way to work. My stomach begins to gurgle as I pass by the snack machines. I dig deep into my jacket pockets but all I find is a dime and a few pennies. In frustration, I dig into my pants pocket, but all I find there are my IDs and a dollar bill. There is no place to

change that dollar to coins, so NO CHANGE is NO GAIN.

I walk away starving and frustrated because there is no dollar bill changer in the Wham-Pulliam walkway. In fact, other places that have numerous vending machines also do not have dollar bill changers. These vending machines are losing lots of business from me and so many

other people.

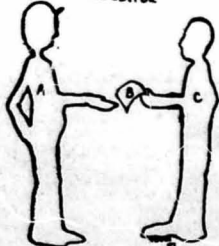
I think it would be an advantage for the vending machine companies to have dollar bill changers installed in places on campus other than the Student Center so that people who get hungry would be able to get food no matter if they have change or dollar bills. — Sue Jarger, sophomore, Accounting.

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



HOW TO SUBMIT A LETTER TO THE EDITOR



A EDITOR B LETTER C YOU

# LAW, from Page 1

time, he said.

The cuts will affect 355 out of 619 veterans receiving benefits on campus, he said, meaning a \$12,000 total loss in benefits at SIU-C.

Reagan's budget will affect Carbondale as well. Director of Community Development Don Monty said Reagan has tried to cut social programs ever since he has come into office. With the Gramm-Rudman law—which imposes mandatory across-the-board cuts if the deficit is not reduced to a certain level—the president may be able to achieve some of those cuts, he said.

A cynic might say that Reagan is using Gramm-Rudman to restructure the role of government in society, Monty said.

General revenue sharing, where the federal government gives money to municipalities with almost no strings attached, is in danger of being cut, Monty said. This could hurt Carbondale's streets, sewers, water lines, senior citizen and youth programs and the Women's Center, he said.

Public transportation to and from Carbondale may be hurt with the budget cuts, Monty said. It is clear that Car-

bondale's bus service will be cut, he said. Amtrak may also be cut, he said, making it difficult for anyone to travel to or from Carbondale except by air or by car, Monty said.

Thirty percent of Southern Illinois' farmers are sure to fail if the proposed budget cuts go into effect, said Hedy Sherman from the Illinois South Project.

"Low interest credit supplied by the Farmers Home Administration, critical for planting the crop this spring and already severely cut this year, will dry up. These cuts will ripple through rural communities in failing businesses and lower tax bases," Sherman said.

Students, too, will suffer under the ax of Gramm-Rudman and under Reagan's budget, said James Davis, vice-chairman of the Black Affairs Council. "Students who are well-off this year will not be students next year," Davis said.

Eighty-five percent of students receive some type of federal aid, Davis said. When this money is cut, he said, "students will find themselves out of school and back on the streets."

Davis said the Reagan administration should take

money from the defense budget and put it back into social programs.

Cass Van Der Meer, president of the Southern Illinois Latin America Solidarity Committee, said Reagan's request for \$100 million in aid for the Contra rebels in Nicaragua will make students and Nicaraguans suffer.

"For every Contra we supply with a gun, fewer of us can go to school," Van Der Meer said.

"Our money will buy the eventual need for direct U.S. intervention resulting in an unprecedented bloodbath," she said. "The citizens of Nicaragua are armed. They will fight back."

Nicaragua will not be subdued "as easily as the little island of Grenada," she said.

Also hurt by the Reagan budget and the Gramm-Rudman law will be programs for the aged, said John Holmes, a board member of the Council on Problems of the Aged. This agency provides meals, health care, transportation and adult day care services for the disadvantaged elderly, he said.

# LAUNDRY, from Page 1

mentioned the impact on other bars along South Illinois Avenue, as well as the precedent such a license might set.

Michael Greer, student representative to the board, said he would vote to recommend the license, because SIU-C students seemed to support the idea. Greer's was the only "yes" vote.

Board member Roy Miller said there were "too many unfathomable possibilities" if the license were granted, such

as if a dentist office were to request a liquor license as well.

Mau said the main focus of his establishment would be a laundry, not a bar. "I'm a laundry man. I'm not a bar man," he said.

The serving area would consist of only 600 square feet, and the rest would be a "well-lit, visible coin laundry." Mau said that his establishment would be more conducive to controlling underage drinking than would a normal bar.

Most beer gardens are

larger than his proposed serving area, he said.

If one of the laundry attendants were to see someone leave the serving area with several drinks, they would make sure the drinks were consumed by legal-age patrons, he said.

Mau also proposes no drink specials and few seats in the serving area. "I don't want people to drink without doing laundry," he said. "That would cause my laundry people problems."

# SUIT, from Page 3

her salary from the time she was hired, according to the court's opinion. But in 1979, beginning her fourth year at SIU-C, she earned more than her predecessor, Don Lemasters, made during his fifth year at SIU-C.

In response to a grievance filed by Covington in June 1980, President Albert Somit

recommended in December 1980 that her monthly salary of \$1,795 be adjusted to come within the range of \$1,864 to \$2,144 per month consistent with the salaries of other assistant professors employed at the School of Art since 1974.

The University offered Covington a \$100 per month

raise, which she refused to accept.

A charge of sex discrimination was filed by Covington on March 18, 1981 with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. Covington filed the present suit on June 9, 1983 after receiving a right to sue letter from the EEOC.

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# Bartender 'votes' go to Olympics

By Martin Folan  
Staff Writer

Throughout March, students and residents of Southern Illinois will be encouraged to visit bars and liquor stores in Williamson and Jackson counties to vote for their favorite bartender and support the Special Olympics Track and Field Competition, scheduled at McAndrew Stadium April 24.

Cannisters will be placed in approximately 90 bars and liquor stores for people to drop their pennies into to vote for their favorite bartender or liquor store merchant. One penny equals one vote, with no limit on the number of votes cast.

"We call it a 'beertender contest' because the people entered in it aren't just bartenders. They're also beer distributors at liquor stores," said Sally Erickson, area coordinator for Special Olympics sponsored by the Carbondale Park District.

Bars have the option of collecting money in one canister for the bartender nominated to represent the bar

or in several canisters — one for each bartender at the bar.

The bartender or distributor with the most votes will win a choice of a color television or a VCR from Murdale, True Value, and the top 20 vote-getters will receive an all-day bus trip for two to St. Louis for a Cardinals' baseball game and dinner.

The Herrin Knights of Columbus, Council 2164, won the last contest held in 1980 and raised \$655.

"Best Beertender Contest" began in 1977 and continued through 1980, Erickson said. During that time eight distributors participated but

only two — Southern Beverage Co. and Venegoni Distributing, Inc. — are participating this year, she said.

An average \$6,800 was collected each of the first four years but because only two sponsors are in it this year, Erickson said, "we really haven't got a projected goal."

However, she said, the Special Olympics will try to raise enough money to re-establish the contest as an annual event.

"We're basically trying to feel out the situation to see how well we could do."

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**Holly ... The Squad R**  
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**SALUKI 549-5622**  
The Color Purple (PG13) 5:00 8:00  
Murphy's Romance (PG13) 5:00 7:05 9:10

**VARSITY 457-6100**

House (R) 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30  
Down & Out in Beverly Hills (R) 1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15  
Wildcats (R) 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:15

**FOX Eastgate 457-5685**

Hannah and Her Sisters (PG13) 4:45 7:00 9:15  
The Hitcher (R) 5:10 7:10 9:10  
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**STARTS FRIDAY!**

# Petition filing deadline set for candidates to USO

By Brett Yates  
Staff Writer

Students who wish to run in the Undergraduate Student Organization election should submit their petitions by March 19, says John Grigas, acting USO election commissioner.

Undergraduate students interested can run for USO president or senator representing the district they live in. There are four districts. The East Side District is the area off-campus east of Highway 51 and the West Side is the area off-campus west of Highway 51.

One on-campus district consists of The Towers and University Park and the other consists of Thompson Point.

Anyone interested in running for president or senator of their district has to pick up a petition form from the USO Office on the third floor of the Student Center, says Grigas.

Candidates for USO

president and vice president run as a team. Those interested in running for president have to submit 300 signatures, 75 from each of the four districts, to be eligible to be on the ballot.

Those who are interested in running for a senate seat must submit 50 signatures.

There are a total of 41 senate seats. The East Side and West Side each consists of eight seats. The ten colleges each have two seats. The Towers and University Park have three seats, and Thompson Point is made up of two seats.

Grigas said that although March 19 is the deadline for submitting petitions, there would be "an extended grace period" up to March 21.

On March 19 there will be a candidates seminar. The seminar will be in Student Center Ballroom B and begin at 5:30 p.m. and last until 7:30 p.m.

# Supercomputer experts to talk at conference

Five internationally known experts on supercomputers and the scientific uses of parallel processing will gather at SIU-C March 20 and 21 for a conference on "Directions in Scientific Computation: The Next Ten Years."

The conference inaugurates an SIU-C research symposium series that will be dedicated to exploring the latest research developments in various academic disciplines.

David W. Kammler, mathematics professor, explained that computer technology initially achieved gains in speed by reducing the size of the computers. Now, to achieve greater speed, computers are joined together and work simultaneously to get quicker results.

The resulting master-computers will play a central role in future computing trends.

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Parking Always Available



# Entertainment Guide

Bleu Flambe — No bands scheduled.

Fred's Dance Barn — Saturday, Dean Thompson with Wayne Higdon on fiddle. Music from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. \$3 cover.

Gatsby's — Thursday, Media from St. Louis. Friday and Saturday, Terry Mike Jeffery Band. Covers and times to be announced.

Hangar 9 — Thursday, Love Rhino. No cover. Friday and Saturday, Synthetic Breakfast. \$1 cover. Music from 9:45

## Coal lab gets \$1.4 million for projects

The Coal Technology Laboratory will receive \$1.4 million under a cooperative agreement with the U.S. Department of Energy.

The laboratory is located on the School of Technical Careers campus near Carverville.

The grant will cover a 12-month period that began Monday. It will support 13 projects aimed at reducing sulfur in Illinois coal and will help pay for maintenance and operations of the laboratory, said James H. Swisher, director of the Coal Research Center, which manages the laboratory.

Four new research projects will be started and nine others continued.

The new projects will study the microcrystalline structure of coal through a special technique known as Mossbauer spectroscopy. This technique can help detect minute sulfur particles, use high-powered chemistry and computer techniques to examine how sulfur is bound into coal, examine whether a centrifugation technique can be used to separate undesirable mineral matter from coal, and study the conditions under which coal starts to burn spontaneously without warning.

"We're very pleased about the research the Department of Energy is funding this year," Swisher said.

p.m. to 1:45 a.m. Oasis Dine and Dance — Friday, WTAO Oldies Show with Tommy Lee Johnston. Saturday, DJ. Tuesday, Ladies Night. No covers. Entertainment from 9 p.m.

Papa's Pub and Deli — Saturday, Mercy. No cover.

Music from 9 p.m.

Pinch Penny Pub — Sunday, Mercy. No cover. Music from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

P.J.'s — Friday and Saturday, Top 40 music with Riverbottom Nightmare. \$2 cover. Music from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m.

### ACROSS

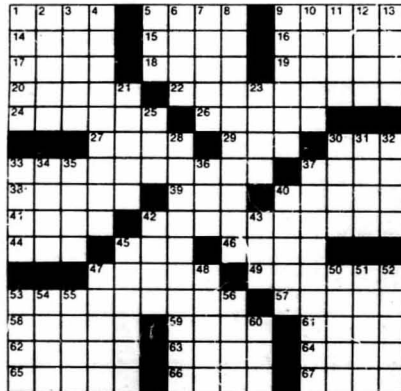
- 1 Walked over
- 5 Acidity
- 9 Durable fabric
- 14 Fracture
- 15 Encumber
- 16 Off-heard
- 17 Nero's bird
- 18 Anuran
- 19 Flowers
- 20 Parts of pounds
- 22 Jailbirds
- 24 Last parts
- 26 Cigarette
- 27 Mideast land
- 29 Mutton source
- 30 Chance
- 33 Asians
- 37 Curved roof
- 38 Semipolygonal window
- 39 CST less two hours
- 40 Wading bird
- 41 Thill
- 42 Disassembles
- 44 Tithe
- 45 Wrongdoing
- 46 Pickle type
- 47 Coasters
- 49 Shroud
- 53 Made crooked
- 57 Steps over a fence
- 58 Came out —
- 59 Mormon State
- 61 Desserts
- 62 Terrorize
- 63 Italian lake
- 64 Luminary
- 65 Savants
- 66 Kenned
- 67 Backbone

## Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 10.

### DOWN

- 1 Drums
- 2 Fastener
- 3 Lambish
- 4 Spelled out
- 5 Mr. Landon
- 6 Fish
- 7 Stenches
- 8 Rigidly organized
- 9 Golf shot
- 10 Beldam
- 11 Swell
- 12 Caesar's road
- 13 Muddle
- 21 Sign in
- 23 Farm animals
- 25 Despondent
- 28 Very close
- 30 Folk dance
- 31 Eros
- 32 Shut up
- 33 Price tag
- 34 Region
- 35 Saucy one
- 36 Seek info
- 37 Using up
- 40 Meeting places
- 42 Row
- 43 Egg on
- 45 Ski areas
- 47 Supply
- 48 Attack
- 50 Clergyman
- 51 Oleoresin
- 52 Readjust
- 53 Soho flat
- 54 Quechuan
- 55 Fawn's parent
- 56 Knight's lady
- 60 "do you do?"





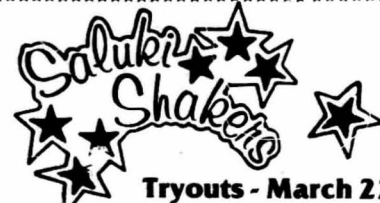
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## Tryouts - March 22

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Rick Gant at 536-3393

Cheerleading tryouts will be in April.

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**Lowenbrau Dark**  
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SPECIAL OF THE MONTH  
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*All Schnapps 90¢*

# Briefs

**AMERICAN MARKETING Association** will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Lawson 221. Guest speaker is Cliff Phillips from K-Mart. All members are welcome.

**GOLDEN KEY National Honor Society** will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Mackinaw Room. A seminar on personal development will be presented and photographs will be taken for the yearbook.

**SIU SKY Dogs**, a radio-controlled model club, will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Ohio Room. Everyone is welcome.

**POETRY FACTORY** will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Missouri Room. Submissions for the spring issue of Inprint are still being accepted. Future programming plans will be discussed and original material will be read.

**VETERANS ASSOCIATION** will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Saline Room. Elections will be held and plans for the VA Hospital bingo night will be finalized.

**BLACKS IN Engineering and Allied Technology** will have yearbook pictures taken at 6:15 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Ballroom A. Be prompt.

**CARBONDALE PARK District** is offering Hatha Yoga classes to individuals age 16 and older. Classes are held from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the LIFE Community Center, 2500 Sunset Drive. Fees are \$10 for residents, \$15 for non-residents. Register at the LIFE Community Center by Thursday.

**REGISTRATION CLOSES** Friday for the April 12 Graduate Records Examination. For registration materials contact Testing Services, Woody Hall B 204 or phone 536-3303.

**FASHION SHOW** of women's historical clothing dating from the 1800s through the 1900s will be on display at 2 p.m. Saturday at the University Mall. Presented by the Clothing and Textiles Department.

**"SOLUBLE POLYSILANE Derivatives: A New Class of Radiation Sensitive Polymers with Lithographic Potential"** is the topic of a seminar presented by Robert D. Miller, professor of organic chemistry from San Jose, Calif. The seminar is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. Friday in Neckers 240.

Sign up at the Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry for a personal discussion with Miller from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1:15 to 3 p.m. A noon luncheon at the Student Center Old Main Room and dinner at 6 p.m. will be arranged.

**"DAIRY INDUSTRY in Pakistan,"** an international agriculture seminar presented by Meera Khan, graduate student in animal industries and a research officer from Pakistan, will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday in Agriculture 209. Everyone is invited to attend.

**WOMEN'S RUGBY Club** will have a bake sale from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday, in the Communications Building west lobby.

Saturday  
March 22nd  
8:00 p.m.

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TRAVEL RELATED SERVICES

## First parade set in area for St. Pat

By Darci Allen  
Staff Writer

Strike up the band! The parade is coming to town. Murphysboro is holding its first annual St. Patrick's Day Parade March 15 at 11 a.m.

Any individual, group or organization in the area is welcome to enter floats, clowns, leprechauns or anything of an Irish nature, said Marion Nash, chairman of the parade committee.

The concept of a St. Patrick's Day Parade originated "over a beer," said Ray Burroughs, a parade organizer.

"A group of us were sitting around talking and when I asked if any place in Southern Illinois had ever had one before and everyone said no, we decided to organize one," Burroughs said.

Nash said the parade won't be nearly as large as the Apple Festival Parade because most area bands will be at a contest in Marion that day.

"But since it's the first parade, I expect there will be 50 or 60 entries," he said.

A 5-kilometer run and walk will be held the day of the parade and will start at 9 a.m. Nash said there are 10 age categories and all participants will receive a T-shirt when they enter.

"If it is successful and people like it, there will be another," Nash said.

## Roger Neuhaus named to Alumni Services post

Roger J. Neuhaus, coordinator of the Parents' Association, has been named assistant director of Alumni Services and of the Alumni Association. He replaces Edward M. Buerger, who has joined the Office of University Relations as associate director.

The appointments became effective Feb. 24.

Neuhaus, 25, is a 1984 graduate of Loras College in his hometown of Dubuque, Iowa, and is studying for a master's degree in higher education. He has been a graduate intern for Alumni Services and a graduate assistant for University relations as well as coordinator of the Parents' Association.

He will be handling chapter activities and special events for Alumni Services and the Alumni Association.

Buerger, 37, came to Alumni Services in August 1983 from the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services. The Decatur native is a 1970 graduate of the College of Business and Administration.

Buerger will assist Jack R. Dyer, executive director of University relations.

## Puzzle answers

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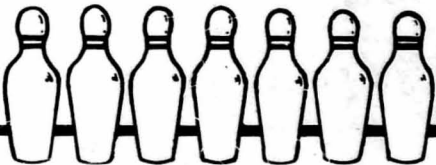
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# Power of '86 Salukis lies in outfield quartet

By Ron Warnick  
Staff Writer

If you don't know what the heart of the baseball Salukis' lineup looks like, just throw a glance at their outfielders.

In 1985, an outfield of Gerald Pitchford, Steve Finney, Robert Jones and Charlie Hillemann combined for a .323 average in 697 at-bats, blasted 32 of the Salukis' 43 home runs, and drove in 152 runs, almost half of the team's total.

All four of them are back to terrorize pitchers this year.

"Our outfield is our strength," baseball coach Richard "Itchy" Jones said. "They should be one of the best in the Midwest."

Not only can Jones' outfielders handle the bat, but the glove as well. All four have played at center field at one time.

The one everyone will be watching closely is senior right fielder and part-time designated hitter Robert Jones. The muscular righthander provides the lineup with his familiar home run swing and has accounted for 21 homers, 106 RBI and a .300 batting average in his three years at SIU-C.

Though some have considered Jones' 1985 season an off year, he hit a team-high 11 homers with 43 RBI and a .315 average and was chosen in the 27th round by the Milwaukee Brewers in the June baseball amateur draft.

The only thing that will keep Jones out of the major leagues, coach Jones said, is a hesitant "hitch" in his swing that ruins his timing on breaking pitches.

## Women's gym traveling to face U of I

By M.J. Starshak  
Staff Writer

The SIU women's gymnastics team, or what's left of them, will travel to Champaign to take on the Illini in a dual meet Thursday. This will be the Salukis' last away meet before a string of four home meets which starts Sunday, March 9.

The injury-riddled Salukis, 4-3 on the year, are known for having a strong vaulting team, but Illinois might even oust that advantage with their strong uneven bars squad. According to coach Herb Vogel, the two teams have about equal strength on the balance beam and floor exercises.

But with injuries to freshman Dawn Romeo, senior Gina Hey and junior Jennifer Moore, the Salukis' scoring edge in vault has disappeared.

"We won't have our usual one or two-point first event edge to fall back on," said Vogel.

Vogel said the Salukis should have shown the Illini a "barn-burner" at the Illinois Collegiate Classic on Feb. 15 but SIU did not perform at its best. Even so, the Saluki team is not what it was earlier during the first UI-SIU matchup.

problem because the Salukis are left with a five-person uneven bars team. Since a team needs five scores in each event, there is no margin for error — every gymnast must hit her routine, Vogel said.

Jones' problem is evident with 193 strikeouts in three years.

"He came here with it and we still haven't gotten all of it out of him," coach Jones said. "He hasn't made the consistent contact that scouts come to see and what other teams fear."

However, not to belittle the power-packed Jones, the best offensive performer on the Salukis in '85 was center fielder Gerry Pitchford. He tied with Jones with 11 home runs, tallied team-high totals in runs scored (59) and triples (6) while stealing 27 bases. All that equated to an on-base percentage of .471.

See OUTFIELD, Page 15

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## OUTFIELD, from Page 14

Pitchford, a senior, will play left field this season, and may move up from his leadoff spot from last year to more in the middle of the batting lineup.

"He was an excellent leadoff man, but maybe we wasted his power," Jones said.

Charlie Hillemann was set to play center field for the opening game against Miami on March 8, but severely sprained his ankle in practice Feb. 22 and won't play until Monday, March 10.

Hillemann, a sophomore, batted .314 with five homers and 26 RBI and stole 12 bases in 12 tries last season.

Replacing Hillemann in center will be junior Steve Finley. He provided some left-handed power last season, hitting .327 with 17 doubles and a team-high 47 RBI.

"Finley is more a line drive hitter," Jones said. "He doesn't hit home runs like Pitchford or Robert Jones, but he's gonna make contact most of the time."

Jones has said the outfielders will be expected to provide some punch, helping the question-mark pitching staff with runs and solid defense.

And with an outfield like this, maybe he's not asking for enough.

## SCORE, from Page 16

(9.35) and a third on still rings (9.35).

Along with top honors in all-around, Price took first on floor exercises (9.65), vaulting (9.60) and a second on parallel bars (9.65). Price's parallel bars score beats his former best of 9.60.

Senior David Lutterman grabbed a first-place and season-best score on pommel horse (9.45) and a third on parallel bars (9.60). In addition, he took third in the all-around competition with a score of 55.70.

One of Penn State's top gymnasts, Spider Maxwell, was injured and did not compete. Meade said that although Maxwell is a very good gymnast, he would not have made the difference in the meet.

"It would've taken more than that," said Meade.

## SMITHSON, from Page 16

him."

Smithson has three years remaining on his \$75,000-per-year contract and a settlement is to be worked out, Perkins said. The school will begin searching immediately for a successor, but currently has no one in mind, he said.

Perkins said he has no knowledge of any wrongdoing in the school's basketball program or rules violations, and that was not a reason for

the firings.

Smithson is the only Wichita State head coach to win two Missouri Valley Conference basketball championships, in 1981 and 1983.

Smithson coached for 10 years at the high school level in the suburban Chicago area, then joined the Illinois State staff, where he spent four seasons as an assistant before moving to the head coaching job at Wichita State.

## GYM, from Page 14

The loss of Hey will be felt, especially on the beam, where the Salukis will miss her consistency, a problem that has plagued the team all season.

Due to the number of fallen gymnasts, senior Margaret Callcott, freshman Cheri Crosby and sophomore Nancy Sanchez will be moved into the lineup. Callcott has been performing well and is adding good scores to the Salukis totals.

After the Thursday road trip, the Saluki will come home for meets with Missouri March 9, SEMO on March 15 and Illinois-Chicago on March 16.

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# Bears 23rd straight victim; GCAC sweep completed

By Anita J. Stoner  
Staff Writer

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — As expected, the Saluki women's basketball team defeated Southwest Missouri State 86-64 Wednesday night at Hammons Student Center.

This marks the Salukis' 23rd consecutive win and the first time in the history of the Gateway Conference that a team has accomplished a perfect sweep of the schedule.

In an unusual game for the Salukis, their offense took up where their defense left off.

Both teams shot extremely well in the first half, the Salukis with 57.1 percent to the Bears' 51.9.

Saluki forward Cozette Wallace substituted for a struggling Bridgett Bonds in the first half and continued

her road tear by the leading the Salukis with 11 first-half points. Wallace missed her first shot but followed with five in a row, mostly on offensive rebounds.

Petra Jackson and Marialice Jenkins added eight each to help the Salukis to a 44-31 halftime advantage.

Forward Jeannette Tendai, the Bears' all-time leading scorer, paced SMSU with 11 points in the first half.

In the second half, the Salukis ended up with 51.4 percent shooting and the Bears improved to 54.7. But the Salukis overpowered the run and gun game with a 39-25 rebounding edge.

"They tried to push the ball down the court on us, and our transition defense was a bit slow," Saluki coach

Cindy Scott said. "Southwest shot well and played a good, fired-up game."

Bonds dominated in the lane for 17 total points to lead the Salukis, five of whom scored in double figures.

"I came out and concentrated more in the second half," Bonds said. "I moved into the inside and got positioned for rebounding and defense and put the ball into the hole on the offense."

Wallace totaled 15 points, Jackson finished with 10 points and the game-high nine rebounds and Ann Kattreh and Mary Berghuis added 12 points each. Tendai doubled her performance for 22 total points.

Scott said that the Bears' pressure defense was helpful for the Salukis' preparation for the upcoming NCAA tournament.

# SIU puts in bid to host NCAA tourney game

By Steve Merritt  
Sports Editor

SIU may be the sight of a first- or second-round NCAA tournament game, according to Mitch Parkinson, sports information director for women's intercollegiate athletics.

Parkinson said an official bid had been submitted to the NCAA basketball committee on Wednesday and that he thought SIU-C stood an excellent chance of hosting a first-round game.

If the NCAA approves the bid, a first-round game would be played at the Arena on Wednesday, March 12 at 7:35 p.m. A second-round game, which Parkinson said was not nearly as likely to be approved, would be played Saturday, March 15 at 7:35 p.m.

Regardless of the round, if SIU's bid is accepted, tickets will go on sale Monday, March 10, on a priority basis. Reserve

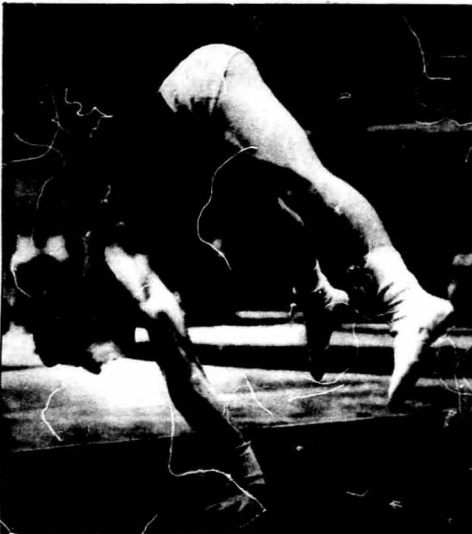
seats would be \$6, general admission seats \$5 and student tickets for \$2. Tickets would first be available to season ticket holders and sponsors of the women's team (from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.), then to students (SIU or otherwise) and Booster Club members (from 10 a.m. till noon). The remainder of the tickets would then be available to the general public.

Parkinson said there was still a possibility the Salukis would have to travel for either a first- or second-round game, in which case only 250 tickets would be available in Carbondale. In such a case, the same ticket prices and priority schedule would be used.

Sites of first- and second-round games, as well as the entire tournament bracket and first-round pairings, will be announced Sunday between 11 a.m. and noon on CBS television.

# Sports

Daily Egyptian



Staff Photo by James Gulig

Saluki gymnast Brent Reed starts a handstand on his floor exercise performance at the Salukis' meet against Penn State Wednesday night at the Arena. Reed scored an 8.9 in the event.

# Men gymnasts settle score with Penn State

By M.J. Starshak  
Staff Writer

Revenge was sweet for the 4th-ranked Saluki men's gymnastics team as they pulled off an exciting 279-20-272.15 victory over 5th-ranked Penn State University Wednesday night at the Arena.

The Salukis had not beaten the Nittany Lions in over four years, according to senior Brendan Price.

SIU's winning score is their highest team score this season, topping the 276.55 which they scored in the team's win over Indiana State University Feb. 4.

The Salukis held a slim lead of .05 points after the first event, the floor exercises. After the pommel horse routines, they increased their lead to a full point and took full control from then on.

Price, an All-American, scored his personal best in all-around with a first-place score of 56.20. The San Antonio, Texas, native said that a score of 56.00 was his goal for this season.

The Salukis notched top places in all events, including an impressive performance by junior David Bailey (9.70). Coach Bill Meade said that Bailey was merely doing what he was told.

"That's what he was supposed to do. I've been telling him all year, 'Get a 9.7,'" said Meade.

Junior Preston Knauf nabbed second place in the all-around with his personal-best score of 55.85. Knauf also took second place on horizontal bars (9.40), pommel horse

See SCC 'E, Page 15

# Bradley Braves toppled by Tulsa; Golden Hurricane MVC champs

By Steve Merritt  
Sports Editor

The Tulsa Golden Hurricane pulled off the Missouri Valley Conference upset of the year Wednesday night by defeating the ninth-ranked Bradley Braves 74-58 in the league's post-season tournament championship game.

The win entitles Tulsa, 23-3 with the win, an automatic berth to the NCAA tournament. Tulsa, which won playing on its home court, also won the league tourney last year when they defeated Wichita State in the championship game.

With the loss, Bradley's nation-leading winning streak of 22 games was snapped after going a perfect 16-0 in the Valley during regular season play. Ranked No. 9 in last week's UPI poll, the NCAA will undoubtedly go two deep into the MVC. The loss dropped the Braves record to 31-2 on the year.

Tulsa held a 35-29 lead at the intermission but extended that lead to as much as 11 points with just over three minutes

remaining in the contest.

David Moss, one half of the "M and M boys," and Brian Rahilly each scored 22 points to lead the Hurricane, with Moss dealing the final blow by nailing down three freethrows with 8:09 remaining.

Bradley center Mike Williams was called for a technical foul when he protested a foul whistled on him, putting Moss on the charity stripe for the three crucial freethrows. The three freethrows canned by Moss put Tulsa up 59-45 and the Braves could not come any closer.

The Braves were led by sophomore guard Hersey Hawkins with 16 points.

Both Bradley and Tulsa advance to the finals by winning exciting, one-point games on Tuesday night in the semi-final round of action.

Sophomore guard Hersey Hawkins scored a layup with five seconds remaining to lift the Braves over Illinois State, 65-64. Trailing until the basket by Hawkins, the Braves had trailed by as much as 44-33 before grabbing a rebound

with 35 seconds left and holding the ball until Hawkins scored the crucial bucket.

A nine-point lead by the Redbirds at halftime represents the largest deficit the Braves faced at intermission this season while the one-point victory makes Bradley the winner of 14 four-point (or less) games this season.

In the second semi-final game, another sophomore, Tracy Moore of Tulsa, scored 29 points including two key freethrows with 17 seconds remaining, to help the Tulsa Golden Hurricane hold on and defeat Drake, 68-67.

Tulsa led 66-56 when Drake's David Miller hit two layups that initiated a nine-point run that brought the Bulldogs to within one, 66-65, with 24 seconds left. Moore then nailed down the two freethrows with 17 seconds left to ice the game.

Drake ended the season with a record of 19-10, while Illinois State finished at 15-14.

# Shockers dismiss Smithson, staff

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — Wichita State head basketball coach Gene Smithson and his entire staff was fired, Athletic Director Lew Perkins announced Wednesday, citing apathy, poor attendance and huge financial shortfalls.

The firing follows a 14-14 season in 1985-86 — Smithson's worst since coming to Wichita State in 1978 — and an 18-13 mark in 1984-85. The Shockers Monday were eliminated in the first round of the Missouri Valley Conference tournament.

"I have continually assessed the basketball program the past three years and have concluded that the time has come to take the program in a new direction," Perkins said at a news conference. "I'm very comfortable that I made the right decision. Time will

tell. "I did it with a clear conscience. I did it to make the basketball program the best it can be."

Smithson was unavailable for comment.

Perkins, who was hired as athletic director in March 1983, said athletic department revenues fell more than \$250,000 short of projections this year because of low attendance at basketball games.

Under Smithson, 155-81 at Wichita State and the Shockers' second-most successful coach ever, the team recorded three consecutive 20-win seasons in 1981, 1982 and 1983. The Shockers made the NCAA Tournament field in 1981 and 1985. They also appeared in the NIT in 1984.

But Wichita State has won fewer than 20 games in each of

the past three seasons, Perkins noted.

He also cited attrition in recent years by athletes in the basketball program as a reason for the dramatic dismissals.

"Just looking over the program, many of the student athletes are not graduating and several others are not fulfilling their four years of eligibility," Perkins said.

Shockers senior-to-be Gus Santos said the players are upset by Smithson's firing.

"He is the reason I came here," Santos said. "He told us just today. He told us we've still got some basketball to play and that we need to concentrate on that and our studies. He said he would be around if we ever needed

See SMITHSON, Page 15