3-8-1982

The Daily Egyptian, March 08, 1982

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 67, Issue 113

Recommended Citation


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State legislators scheduled to attend aid cutback hearing

By Lyndall Caldwell
Staff Writer

A hearing for E.C. Campus dormitory residents to voice concerns over the effects of tuition increases and financial aid cutbacks will be held Monday, which has been postponed until 6 p.m. Monday, so that several state legislators may attend.

The hearing, to be held in the lobby of Neely Hall, was organized by Stan Irvin, student trustee.

Irvin said the hearing will be attended by state Rep. Wayne Axtel, R-89th District, State Sen. Gene Jones, D-99th District, State Rep. Bruce Richard- mond, D-58th District and Bruce Lincoln, D-52nd District, who is president of student affairs. Stan Reavis, R-89th District, told Irvin that he would do his best to be at the hearing. Irvin said that state Rep. Ralph Dunn, R-58th District will send an aide.

The "Education for Everyone" Committee, organized by the Undergraduate Student Organization and the Graduate Student Organization, will be held as scheduled from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Monday in Student Center Ballroom C.

At the USO-GSC hearing, student trustee, who entered the organization leaders will testify how they may be affected by tuition hikes and cuts in financial aid. The testimonies will be videotaped, and print will be sent to state and federal legislators and the Board of Trustees.

Irvin plans to speak with students who are at United and future college students will be affected by tuition increases and financial aid cutbacks.

Irvin plans to go to high schools at Marion, McLean- shire, and Benton, and at John A. Logan Community College. At each high school we'll talk to seniors who are going to college.

At Logan the guidance department is getting a group of seniors together to talk about their third or fourth college,

Rodgers, U.S. president, will accompany Irvin, and Debbie Brown, GSC president, has also been invited.

Gus Bode

Gus says if I know what the. Smedick said that food fights or streakers can cause Washington that college kids are seriously in need of dough.

Some library staffers criticize book move

By Rob Faron
Staff Writer

Actor John Belushi was found dead in a Los Angeles hotel on February 5th, after starring in the movie "Animal House," which was released in 1978. Belushi, often known for his zany and unpredictable behavior, was a beloved figure in Hollywood and in college circles. The movie "Animal House" was a hit, and Belushi's portrayal of Bluto, the stereotypical fraternity member, became iconic.

Belushi was found slumped over in the back seat of his car with a self-inflicted gunshot wound. The death was ruled a suicide, and the case was closed. Belushi's death shocked and saddened his fans and colleagues, and it marked the end of an era for many.

Belushi was known for his roles in movies like "Animal House," "Ghostbusters," and "Saturday Night Live," where he starred as the beloved character "Buckaroo Banzai" in the movie of the same name. He was also known for his work as a stand-up comedian and as a writer and producer.

Belushi's legacy lives on through his films and through the many tribute performances and parodies that have followed his death. His impact on American popular culture is immeasurable, and he will be remembered as one of the great talents of his time.

Belushi's death was a reminder of the fragility of life and the importance of cherishing the moments we have with our loved ones. It was also a reminder of the impact that one person can have on the world, and of the power of art to inspire and bring people together.
News Roundup

Violence marks Guatemalan election
GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — Gunmen wounded three people at a polling station Sunday and three guerrillas were killed in a shoot-out, police said, but voters appeared to be ignoring a last-minute call to boycott the national elections.

The police said the gunmen opened fire at the polling place on the capital's southern edges and fled in a speeding car, shortly before voting for a new president and other officials opened.

Later, authorities said three terrorists, one with a sack full of bombs, were killed in a shoot-out with police.

At least 36 other people died in political violence on election eve.

Tanker catches fire, sinks in Atlantic
NEW YORK (AP) — A super tanker set afire by an unexplained explosion sank in the mid-Atlantic on Sunday, and the Coast Guard called off a search for three U.S. crewmen missing.

Sixteen other crewmen who scrambled into lifeboats were taken aboard a Swedish merchant vessel.

U.S. Coast Guard spokesman Lt. David Klein said the empty, 929-foot-long tanker "Golden Dolphin" sank around 6:20 a.m. Sunday, 390 miles east of Bermuda, following the explosion in its tank Saturday afternoon.

The Coast Guard office here, which is responsible for coordinating rescue operations for the northern Atlantic Ocean, had received a distress call from the Golden Dolphin at 2:54 p.m. EST Saturday, Klein said.

Congressmen invited to El Salvador
WASHINGTON (AP) — Leftist Salvadoran guerrillas have invited House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. and other members of Congress to visit rebel-controlled territory in the Central American country.

The invitation was in a letter from Ferman Cisneros, a member of the guerrilla high command, and was brought to O'Neill by three congressmen who visited El Salvador last month.

Daily Egyptian

(USPS 600652)

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory, Monday through Friday, during regular semesters and Monday through Tuesday during summer term by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, IL 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, IL. Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing, Phone 120-3211, Vernon A. Stone, faculty advisor.

Subscription rates are $11.50 per year or $14 for six months in Jackson and Perry Counties, and $12.00 per year or $15 for six months in all foreign countries.

Send change of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901.

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Priority report, tenure policy changes on F-Senate's agenda

By Doug Hettlinger
Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate will discuss a resolution Tuesday that recommends making tenure in the Academic Priorities Task Force report, but asks that an avenue be left open for faculty to recommend changes in the ranking of academic programs. The senate, which meets at 3:30 p.m. in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center, will also discuss a resolution that recommends changes in the promotion and tenure policy of the University. The academic priorities report would establish a standing committee of faculty members to advise the president and the vice president for academic affairs on the ranking of the University's academic programs in times of financial duress. The ranking would be a basis for deciding which programs might be cut back or eliminated.

The resolution acknowledges the need for such a committee, but offers senate members the opportunity to recommend any changes they think should be made in guidelines of the academic priorities committee that approves the report. The senate recommends that a resolution recommending that when a department recommends one of its faculty for promotion, it is "implicitly recommending that the faculty member be tenured." According to the resolution, the Faculty Handbook currently provides that the vice president for academic affairs and research either accept or reject both the tenure and the promotion recommendations. The resolution proposes that the vice president grant tenure, even if he is "discriminated against the recommendation to promote." The senate also will discuss alternatives offered by its faculty status and welfare committee to a task force report on rewards. The committee recommends that promotion and some forms of monetary compensation be used as rewards for achievements by faculty. These options are not included in the task force report.

The committee also recommends using several non-salary rewards that were not suggested by the task force. The committee will propose that travel pay, equipment used in a faculty member's field, summer research, reduced work loads, time off with pay, sabbaticals and other leaves be offered as rewards to deserving faculty. The committee also suggests that the vice president for academic affairs find out how many people recommended for promotion actually get promoted, what percentage of those eligible for promotion are actually considered, and that the percentage of SIU faculty given promotions compares with that of other universities.

In other business, William Gregory, chair of the governance committee, will report on revisions to the University's procedure for filing a grievance.

Student arrested for DWI

An SIU-C student was arrested Saturday by city police and charged with driving while intoxicated and of driving under the influence of alcohol. John Heffernan, 19, 614 S. Logan, is accused of wrecking the car on South Main Street and "causing property damage." John Heffernan was also charged with driving while intoxicated and of driving under the influence of alcohol. Police said Heffernan's car was towed from the scene of the accident.

Police said Heffernan's breath test showed that he had 0.13 percent alcohol in his blood, enough to charge him with DWI.

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Opinion & Commentary

USO waivers benefit few at expense of all students

On one hand, the undergraduate Student Organization, according to the Graduate Student Council, is conducting its "Education for Everyone" campaign in protest of financial aid cutbacks and tuition hikes. On the other hand, the USO insists on instituting new services that may cost SIU-C students more money.

The USO recently passed a resolution authorizing fee waivers for two undergraduates for fall 1983, spring and fall 1984. In other words, the USO plans to pay the fees of eight students with extraneous money the USO received from the Student Organization Activity Fund—a unexpected $18,000 gift resulting from higher than expected sales at the Carnival.

But the USO hopes that future administrations will continue to pay these fee waivers—a move that could result in higher student fees.

The USO hopes to promote academic success with the fee waivers. A committee of three student senators and two USO executives met to discuss the fee waiver plan in cooperation with the students, presented to the Board of Trustees that their Student Welfare and Activity Fee be reduced—a move that will involve a cutback in student activities.

In true sense, the USO should use this extra $18,000 to start cutting back on a large percentage of the total SOA funds. It is certainly reason enough to begin examining the funding levels and the services that the USO should perform.

Letters

Education budget cuts won't really hurt students

Ge, how ignorant some of our student leaders are. They make a big fuss over Reagan's cuts in government aid to education. They think these cuts will hurt the students. This just goes to show how uninformed and uneducated they are. They don't understand that these cuts are made to cut their future costs. If they will benefit from these cuts.

So some people will not be able to go to college. So what? Something has been done about that, haven't they? The President has indicated that there will be money for those students who dropped out of school who want to go back. And there will be more money for those who could not afford before, to join the Armed Forces.

You see if you really think about it, those cuts will benefit us after all. Maybe some people will not get an education. But I ask you, what has education done for use lately? Nothing compared to the great feeling we get when we help stabilize a great military regime as the Americans did in El Salvador and the Israelis in Lebanon.

The Iranian people, who have experienced 25 years under the Ayatollah's totalitarian regime, gave 70,000 martyrs from a few who supported.Khomeini gained power, all opposition newspapers were banned, thousands of people were arrested or injured by Khomeini's club wielders; all opposition demonstrations were banned and all universities were closed. Khomeini, who called the university students, "anti-imperialistic struggle," to his regime and now call them "the center of corruption and prostitution." They report that the students prisoners have been tortured or being tortured routinely. According to the Amnesty International, Dec.

Khomeini regime is brutal, 'fascist'

By Khalid Rabei
Member, Moslem Student Society

Almost three years after the fall of the Shah, the Iranian people are under one of the most repressive and brutal regimes in the world. There is an average of nearly one execution per 28 minutes in Iran. Within the last seven months alone, 8,000 people ranging from a 5-year-old child to 36-year-old men and women, to be exact, have been executed by Khomeini's fascist regime.

Only 4,000 of the executions have been officially announced, while there are many others which have not. Amnesty International reported on Oct. 13: "In the past three months in Iran the number of executions has exceeded 1,800, which is 400 more than all executions in the world in the past year."

Khomeini never kept his promises to the people. He deceived them, he took advantage of a disastrous social and economic situation during the Shah's regime and used it to take power.

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On June 20, when more than half a million angry Iranians demonstrated in Tehran to support the free elections in the Organization of Iran and to oppose Khomeini's dictatorial rule, his so-called "revolutionary guards" shot the peaceful demonstrators. 25 were killed. Since then, thousands of people, most of them Moslem, have been executed. Khomeini's prosecutors, Lajvardi, shamelessly announced, "anyone, even children of 12 years, all will be executed if they were caught participating in these protests against his regime." (International Herald Tribune, Sept. 22)

Since savage, "expression terror," non-elections and violations of the most basic human rights abuses in Iran, the just resistance of the people with all their might will also continue. The people of Iran are determined to overthrow this new tyranny, which is the most repressive and brutal in the world. In Iran, has taken arms to overthrow Khomeini's barbaric regime. Moslem people have gained the support of the majority of Iranian people and have formed the National Council for the Resistance of the United Iran, to overthrow and end the Khomeini, in order to unite all the Moslems and Khomeini not only a liar hiding behind Islam.

The Western media, especially the American media, doesn't cover the real facts of the times of Khomeini. This is part of the reason why so many Americans still want to keep the American people away from the situation in Iran. According to the State Department official on August 30, the reason would be clear: "Although we dislike Khomeini, still we prefer him to a ring of thieves and misfits.

We, the Moslem Students Society, supporters of the People's Moslehooded Organization of Iran, urge all freedom-loving and progressive people to join us in our fight to overthrow this barbaric regime. We ask you to protest the atrocities in the current regime and to support the brave Moslem people in their struggle against Khomeini and his regime."

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Review wasn't 'personal attack'

Surely Dorothy Hendrick LaBounty (Daily Egyptian, Feb. 3) read a different review than the one I did. The review I wrote was done thoughtfully and objectively by Roger Taylor. There is nothing in that review that lead the reader to misunderstand that the review was rather than the objective review that it was. I generally agree that LaBounty's scathing diatribe was a personal opinion to own misconstrued in-

Interpretation of a well-written review. Of course, LaBounty has every right to disagree with Taylor's critique of Blum's concert, but what right has she to demean the value of that critic? I'm sure Taylor's writing as she urges in her editorial!

I hope Taylor will continue to write his valuable, articulate reviews, and I hope LaBounty will be allowed the freedom to disagree with him. But please, LaBounty, leave the comparison to the facts.

DOUNOEY by Gary Trudeaux

Page 4 Daily Egyptian, March 8, 1982
in-stone policy about library expansion." But, he said the state is in a tight fiscal situation and that the board would encourage libraries "to find other ways of dealing with the knowledge explosion."

"We've looked at library storage as an alternative to building more space," said Lingenfelter. "The library in Carbondale has taken a lead in this."

Dougherty and Kenneth Peterson, dean of library affairs at McBerley, said they were quoted in a December article that predicted a "solution. .. Jenkins said. committed $1.6 million."

Additional to Morris Library would cost $2 million, according to Dougherty.

The University is leasing the Marion warehouse from its owner, Vivaldo Cline, for $320,000 a year, Dougherty said, and has an option to buy.

MOVING $6,000 books there would cost $35,744, the library committee estimated. This includes the cost of shifting books left in Morris Library after the move, which is estimated at $27,140.

In addition, Dougherty said some of the committee's estimates - such as the cost of civil service for moving the books - were incomplete. "The facing the library is an immediate one. The committee's report, which was addressed to Peterson in December, gives a 'workable solution,' said the council. However, the University has not committed itself to the plan, according to Dougherty librarians.

The librarians have completed a process of selecting books, but now there is fear that funding for the move may not come since "funds haven't been identified in the SIUC budget," said Jenkins, social studies division librarian. "We're doing a lot of work," said George Black, science division librarian. "It will be for nothing if the commitment isn't made."

AND IF THE commitment isn't made?

"I don't know," Fox said. "We'd start weeding (throwing out duplicate books) or encroach more on seating. Both cost money. Throwing books away is not free."

Morris Library presently can seat less than 10 percent of the student body, which is far below national standards. "In six and a half years I've seen a lot of seats go out," said Fox.

John Guyon, vice president of academic affairs and research, has received the report, but - so far as librarians know - has not responded to it. Guyon was unavailable for comment last week.

Despite the library staff's uncertainty, Benjamin Shepherd, associate vice president under Guyon, said he believed the books certainly would be stored in Marion.

MEANWHILE, books selected for storage are being reviewed by faculty and students. Librarians report that few inquiries have been received from faculty or students about the books selected.

Black said that the materials to be moved initially are "obvious" choices - 20-year old periodicals, for example - but that the choices of materials to be moved later may stir up "excitement".

Staff members also fear that too many volumes will end up in storage. Up to a half-million books could be stored in the Marion facility.

SOME LIBRARY STAFF were concerned that the storage facility would become a branch library. However, according to Peterson, a branch library is not planned and no staff would be assigned there.

"We envision it as a warehouse. We do not plan it as a library," the committee, in its proposal, asked for one and a half civil service positions "to assist in changing bibliographic records, to drive the van and to perform other related duties."

Jenkins and Fox, who also was a member of the committee, said they were unsure whether the employees would be working at the warehouse or in Morris.

One committee member said that if as many as a half-million books were stored, a larger staff would be needed for the facility.

OTHER PROBLEMS worry librarians. Library users who come out of town on weekends, for example, probably would not be able to use the books in storage. One librarian said, since the preliminary plan is to shuttle books between the library and Marion only once a day on weekdays and Saturdays. But, Allen Cohn, humanities division librarian, said, "What's the big deal? If anyone wants a book it will be here in 24 hours."

And Fox added, "What choice do we have?!"

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**LIFE AFTER GRADUATION SEMINAR**

A focus on contemporary business and economic affairs

**MONDAY, MARCH 8**

7.00 pm Student Center Ballroom D
"Turnaround Strategies in a Tough Economy" with Dr. Donald Bibeault

8:30 pm Ballroom B
"Occupational Outlook for College Graduates in the 80's" with Mr. Elliot A. Browar

8:30 pm Ballroom A
"Insights into the World's Largest Brewer" with Mr. Tim Seeger

Sponsored by:

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**TUESDAY, MARCH 9**

7.00 pm Student Center Ballroom B
"Reagionomics and the 80's" with Mr. Frank K. Spinner

8:30 pm Ballroom A
"Government/Business Relationships" with Mr. Larry Umlauf

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**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10**

7.00 pm Ballroom A
"Business Trends in the 80's" with Mr. George Sloan

8:00 pm Ballroom B
"Energy and the Economy" with Mr. Charles E. Sommer

Mr. T. W. Hall

Mr. Larry L. Ballard

Mr. Donald L. Crain

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Art faculty offers reflection through U. Museum exhibit

By Laurie Landgraf
Entertainment Editor

Oscar Wilde once said art never expresses anything but itself. But art also reflects the artist. And an exhibit which opened Friday night in the University Museum's Mitchell Gallery offered a chance for reflection by faculty members in the School of Art, both in their words and in their works.

Variety characterizes the artwork, which ranges from "Entebbe Dreams," violently expressionistic in medium, to "Aalle," a 15th century Arabic manuscript. According to Herbert Feldman, the debris is not art, but an "art faculty offers reflection through the U. Museum exhibit"

"Angle Montana," created by School of Art faculty member Robert Paulson, gan a few seconds glances at the opening reception of the annual faculty exhibit at the Mitchell Gallery in Quincy Hall.

The table is taken from the Shah-Nama, a book dating from about the 16th century. Onken said, "The seeker is an exiled shah, whose crown is being returned by two white eagles. The horseman is Rustem, the shah's protector, who arrives the next day to restore the shah to the throne. Thus the painting encompasses two time sequences, a device used often in Oriental painting, Onken said.

In one of the gallery's glass cases, a bird is laying a egg, a crown dangling from a string held in her beaks. A man approaches on a horse in the left foreground.

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## Greg's Grocery King - February 8, 1982

### Groceries

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Family Pack Cutter Fryers</td>
<td>49¢ lb</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fryer Breast</td>
<td>99¢ lb</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Little Link Sausage</td>
<td>$1.49 lb</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kelloggs Special K 12 oz</td>
<td>$1.39</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Strongheart Dogfood 15.75 oz</td>
<td>4/$1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Purex Bleach 1/4 gallon</td>
<td>59¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Trail Blazer Chunk Dog Food</td>
<td>25 lb $3.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Weiches Grape Juice 64 oz</td>
<td>$1.79</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Blue Bonnet Margarine 1 lb</td>
<td>69¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hyde Park Biscuits 8 oz</td>
<td>6/99¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2% Milk Gallon</td>
<td>$1.79</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Red-Joan Golden Apples 2 lb</td>
<td>$1.29</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sunkist Navel Oranges 86 oz</td>
<td>6/99¢</td>
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### Frozen Foods

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
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</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Kelloggs Party Pizza 12 oz</td>
<td>99¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Totino's Pot Pies 8 oz</td>
<td>3/$1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mrs. Paul's Fish Sticks 14 oz</td>
<td>$1.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mrs. Paul's Pie Shells 5 count</td>
<td>$1.79</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

### Produce

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Tomatoes Salad Size</td>
<td>79¢ lb</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dole Bananas</td>
<td>29¢ lb</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sunkist Navel Oranges 86 oz</td>
<td>6/99¢</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Special Offers

- **Free Offer**: Kleenex Assortment 280 Count With a $25 Purchase
- **Special Price**: Aunt Jemima Pancake Mix 2 lb $1.19
- **Special Price**: Aunt Jemima Syrup 24 oz $1.69
- **Special Price**: Pillsbury Flour 5 lb $0.89

### White Cloud Bath Tissue

- **Offer**: 4 Roll Package
- **Price**: 39¢

### Other Items

- **Greg's Grocery King**
- **Maxwell House Bag Coffee** 1 lb $0.79
- **Play 3 Digit Daily**: $1 Prize $500 Daily
- **Thursday is Double Coupon Day**
- **Reserve the Right**
- **Accept Food Stamps**

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*Daily Egyptian, March 8, 1982, Page 1*
Ersatz singers and dancers show their talent at Theta Xi

By Joe Walter
Staff Writer

The 85th annual Theta Xi show, sponsored by the Inter-Greek Council, might have been a talent show but with all the opening and excitement, it seemed more like a school event.

Only here there were not just two teams, competing accompanied by cheering sections. There were several entries, divided into three categories: small acts, with one to four persons; intermediate, five to 14, and large, 15 persons or more.

The winning small act was James Barces, leader of a local rhythm and blues group, James and the Flames, for his rendition of "On Broadway." Ventriloquist Gavin Wilson won second place. Wilson used a pink cloth bunny named Nelson in place of the traditional wooden dummy to sing a spirited version of the song "Sweet Home Chicago." The winner in the intermediate category was the ART from Page 6.

The work is something which color could mask. She created the sculptures. She makes the paper herself from cotton, then casts it over a mold. She has been working with the medium about five years, she said, and she feels it offers almost unlimited possibilities for expression. For instance, her "Falling in Place," a sculpture, wears a ridged pinwheel-like image onto a dotted background. A sense of motion is created, she said. "You feel it's not quite perfect, and you think it's back in place when you feel it belongs."

In a corner of the gallery, a woman sliced from a slab of steel gazed curiously at onlookers. She is dressed in a 20th-century bathing suit and high heels. "I think the high heels are attractive, because they exaggerate the feminine," said Robert Paulson, who sculpted the woman and christened her Angie Montana.

Lined up on another wall are four charcoal sketches of women's faces, also Paulson's work. The feminine image provides the subject matter for much of his artwork, he said, "because it reflects me. I can reflect anger or aggression and communicate as a male."

The sketches express a state of mind, which is one reason he doesn't take a long time working on them. He usually can finish one in less than an hour. He said, "One day I did nine of them." The faces are dramatic, high contrast, and their arched eyebrows, styled hairstyles and trussed-colored cheeks give them what he called "a tea flavor."

Apparently the nostalgia is lost on some spectators, however. A puzzled look crossed Paulson's face as he added, "Most young people relate to them as punk."

Scholarship Awards were presented by Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, and William Dyer, associate dean of the college of science. Diane Johnson, a senior in speech communication, won the service award, and Gale Barnes, a sophomore in zoology, Charlotte Sweeney, a junior in zoology, received the scholarships.

The sketches also reflect a "flavor" which is not quite perfect, as he added, "Over t.our, he said. "One day I did nine of them." The faces are dramatic, high contrast, and their arched eyebrows, styled hairstyles and trussed-colored cheeks give them what he called "a tea flavor."

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Daily Egyptian, March 8, 1982, Page 9
Ugly bartenders, take the bag off your face and enter contest

By Maggie Barbalemas
Student Writer

In a deviation from the usual beauty contests, Carbondale bars will soon be participating in an "Ugliest Bartender Contest." The contest, which is sponsored by the Multiple Sclerosis Society, was started in Dayton, Ohio in 1979 as a fund raiser.

The St. Louis chapter of MSS will hold its third annual "Ugliest Bartender Contest" from March 14 through April 19 in the Eastern Missouri area, the Greater St. Louis area and 29 counties in Southern Illinois.

The chapter will hold three separate contests in the Greater Missouri area, the Greater St. Louis area and the Southern Illinois area.

According to Nancy von Brecht, director for the St. Louis chapter contest, bartenders will compete within their own area for prizes. The grand prize for the ugliest bartender is a trip for two to Las Vegas, donated by Oasis Airlines. A television, cameras and other prizes will also be awarded.

Bar patrons will vote for the ugliest bartender through donations. Each 25-cent donation is one vote. Participating bartenders may also collect money through car washes and other fund-raising activities. Pat Nightingale, coordinator for the Southern Illinois chapter.

Brecht said the ugliest bartender contest is one of the most successful contests for the MSS chapters nationwide. Last year, the St. Louis chapter raised about $70,000 with over 600 bars participating. "This year, we hope to raise $85,000," she said. "We'd like to see over 600 bars participate."

Representatives of most Carbondale bars said they will probably participate in the contest, although no definite plans have been made. Prior to the contest, bars are still looking for volunteers from the Carbondale area to personally contact the local bars and help them with their campaign, Nightingale said. Known as "ugly agents," these volunteers help recruit bartenders to participate and encourage their efforts during the contest.

Nightingale said she is planning a Southern Illinois kickoff for March 11 at the Mt. Vernon Holiday Inn. Anyone interested in being an ugly agent can contact her at 314-241-4459.

Speaker claims schools don't prepare women for math work

By Joe Walter
Staff Writer

Women are inadequately prepared by schools to deal with a world that will demand more math in the future, according to University of Wisconsin Mathematics Professor Elizabeth Fennema.

Fennema, who has spent 10 years researching the problems that females encounter in math, said girls are inadequately prepared for a world that is becoming increasingly mathematically oriented.

"Women in Mathematics - Is it a Problem?" Fennema said the Susan B. Anthony dollar represents women in our culture - "less expensive than the dollar, more durable, less esteemed and seen as a problem by bankers and business leaders," is a symbol. In society, women are less esteemed and more service oriented.

Part of the reason women are mathematically inadequate, Fennema said, is because the notion of math is a male domain as "well embedded in our mores."

The problems females encounter in math, she said, begin at an early age. At age nine, girls tend to do better than boys in math, she said. At age 13, girls and boys are roughly equal in math, she noted. But at age 17, results show girls are doing poorer than boys in math.

The reason why, Fennema said, may be because boys in high school tend to take more math classes. "It is very difficult," she said, "to leave math outside of classes."

Fennema said high school boys tend to do better at higher-level math courses and engineering classes tend to be 80 to 95 percent male.

At an elementary school, she said, the success tends to be due to some external cause like luck or being helped. However, if a boy succeeds in school, he does not usually have much trouble taking the credit for it. If a girl fails, she tends to feel that she is the cause of the failure.

Girls that do as well as boys in math, she said, tend to be more anxious. "The brighter the girl is," Fennema said, "the less sure she is about herself. The better the boy, the more confident he is about himself."

Fennema also said that another reason for girls doing not as well as boys is that math teachers do not paid attention to their learning needs.

However, Fennema said, the problem can be solved when the behavior of male students, math teachers, high school counselors and parents changes their girls in the contest. We'd like to see over 600 bars participate."

Represents to most Carbondale bars said they will probably participate in the contest, although no definite plans have been made. Prior to the contest, bars are still looking for volunteers from the Carbondale area to personally contact the local bars and help them with their campaign, Nightingale said. Known as "ugly agents," these volunteers help recruit bartenders to participate and encourage their efforts during the contest.

Nightingale said she is planning a Southern Illinois kickoff for March 11 at the Mt. Vernon Holiday Inn. Anyone interested in being an ugly agent can contact her at 314-241-4459.

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March 8, 1983
Page 16, DailyEgyptian
Reagan to talk to congressmen about record budget deficits

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan plans to visit Capitol Hill this week in an effort to avoid a widening rift within his own party over record budget deficits. The administration concedes the debate will be even larger than it predicted. The meeting is scheduled to meet Tuesday with all 53 GOP members. The administration reportedly considered the talks to be a total failure.UL 4:z=;:~n;a~~1

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Ruggers roll to 22-0 victory

By Bob Worsand
Sports

The men's rugby club rolled over the Paducan City Club 22-0 Saturday afternoon en route to its first victory of the season.

As player-coach Dave Hanetho had expected, the Paducan club was too inexperienced to keep up with the Bombers, and it went down, 22-0, for a stale storm and the muddy conditions of the soccer field behind Abe Martin Field.

Hanetho said that the final score could have been more lopsided. "If we would have done what we did last week, we would have blown them out of the county." he said.

Hanetho, who had seen the Paducan club many games, had expected the Bombers to do well. He thought that the Bombers would be able to win by 15-0. He was happy with the 22-0 score.

Bob Lampert, playing at the outside center spot, added another try, and fullback John Glosbach added a goal to boost the ruggers' score to 14-0 at halftime.

We played tough in the first half, but tailed off in the second half," Hanetho said. "Paducan was getting a lot of penalties, which took a lot away from the game and made it more sloppy.

"Our pack played tough in the first half," he said. "It was snowing the whole game, and by the second half it was so sloppy on the field that it hurt the game.

In the second half, inside center Dan Burda extended the SU-C lead when he scored a try after an "unbelievable" passed down from wing Mike Campbell.

SU-C's Steve McQueen ended all scoring with a try later in the half.

Second stars in Hawks' win

CHICAGO - Al Secord, collecting his 43rd and 44th goals of the season Saturday, became Chicago's biggest pointscorer since Bobby Hull ten years ago as he led the Black Hawks to a 1-1 National Hockey League victory over the Boston Bruins.

Secord, who was traded by the Bruins to the Hawks on Dec. 18, 1980, because he had failed to live up to Boston expectations, eclipsed the mark of 41 goals for a single season set by Jim Pappin in the 1972-73 campaign.

Hull, the only player in Hawk

history to score 50 goals, notched 44 in the 1971-72 season.

The Hawks' triumph was their fourth in their last 10 contests, halted a three-game Boston unbeaten streak. The Bruins suffered their 22nd loss against 36 wins and nine ties while the Black Hawks, winning their second straight game, improved their record to 29-33 and six ties.

Bill Gardner, Rich Preston, and Tom Lyon also scored for Chicago. Boston rookie Bruce Crowder scored the Bruins' lone goal.

DRAKE from Page 16

to be attributed to guard Connie Newlin. The night before against Wichita State, Newlin hit eight of 10 shots from the field while quarterbacking Drake to a 73-72 win as a semifinal game.

ISU was aware of Newlin's scoring ability -- which usually comes in the form of 20-foot jump shots -- and the Redbirds concentrated on shutting her down.

Newlin was held to two points but passed off eight assists by driving the lane and feeding passes to her forwards for easy hoop.

Forward Ray Kiek scored 12 points, pulled down six boards, had six assists and came up with five steals.

Baumgarten said the teams success is linked to consistency.

She said that if someone was off night there is always someone to come in and get the job done.

ISU was led in scoring by forward Ray Robbins, who was followed by Dawn Hallett with 18.

Forked point guard Donna Norton scored 12 points and came away with nine steals.

Besides winning the championship, the Bulldogs placed two players on the MVC all-tourney team. Newlin and Lauman were named to the team. Bauman, who scored 14 points in two games, was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player.

Other players selected were ISU's guard Haliet and forward Robbins; Wichita State guard Karen Garneke; and SU-C forward Char Warring.

"Our pack played tough in the first half," he said. "It was snowing the whole game, and by the second half it was so sloppy on the field that it hurt the game.

In the second half, inside center Dan Burda extended the SU-C lead when he scored a try after an "unbelievable" passed down from wing Mike Campbell.

SU-C's Steve McQueen ended all scoring with a try later in the half.
Fieldmen fall short of NCAAs

By Ken Perkins:
Staff Writer
Saluki fieldmen Stephen Gray, John Smith and Andy Wray attempted to qualify for the NCAAs Indoor Track and Field
Tournament last Friday and Saturday at the Long Beach Coliseum.
The trio, competing in Eastern Illinois’ Last Chance Meet
took first in their respective events.
Wray in the high jump, Smith in the shot put and Geiger in the pole
vault. But they couldn’t qualify.
“ar, they all just missed it by
seconds,” said coach Lew
Hartung. “I’m sorry they came
so close but weren’t able to
qualify at this time.”
Well indeed. Smith, shooting for the
heights, went 6-7-1/2, 5-8-9.5
had what Hartung called “his best
performance ever,” throwing the
shot put 64 on his first attempt,
59-5.5 and 5-9.7 on his second,
third and fourth try. He
scratched on his fifth at
tempt.
Hartung, who ranks second in
scoring for the Salukis, couldn’t
quite pull out the remaining
inch-and-a-half.

Police vault Geiger, having
his best season, made his first
trip for the qualifying mark.
He cleared 18 feet even after
Geiger cleared the bar but
brushed it with his elbow on
the down. On his remaining
three trials, he ripped the
bar. Geiger cleared the
qualifying mark of 7-3 in the high jump but
bumped the bar with his leg.
After failing to qualify, the only
thing he could do was breathe a
sigh of relief.
“I’m glad I did it,” he said.
“I think if I could have
more meets, I would have
made it. I had five good
attempts, but I hit the bar
three times.”
He finished 11th in
last year’s national meet;
jumped 7-3 indoors and 7-4
outdoors.
“ar, he had two real
good jumps this year for
Hartung. But his timing was just a
little off.”
Wray feels the outdoor season
was a little bit better for him.
“ar, I’m going to be a
consistent 7-4 for the rest of the season,”
be said. “I love outdoors.”
The fieldmen weren’t the only
Salukis making a big impact at the
meet.
Senior Karsten Schulz, headed
to the mile in the mile run
warmed up by capturing the
two-mile run in 15:35.
Team
mate Tom Ross, who led the
field early in his last subdivision,
gained a good time in his second
attempt.
Two-year letterman Ross
who ran back-to-back in Saluki
the Missouri Valley Conference meet two weeks ago in
the mile and the 800-yard run will also make the trip to the
Silverdome to compete in the
1500.
Dan Jeffers won the long
jump, leaping 25-2 and Jim
Sullivan competed in the
pole vault.

At the 1982 indoor season
covers a close one, the Saluki
underclassmen are making the
track team’s future look bright.
The sophomores lead the team
in scoring with 204 points,
followed by the junior class with
179. The freshmen are third in
scoring with 76, while the senior
class has tallied 71.

In the closing of the nearest
Brown Award, given to the Saluki who scores the most
points in a season,
freeman Mike Franks leads with 63
points, while Smith is in second
with 58. Distance runner Ross is
shy of 47 with Terry Duncan
fourth with 41, and Schulz rounds out the top five with 39.

Blackman sees plus in scoring

By Paul Lavois
Sports Editor
Four points separated the
women’s track team from its
second-place goal at the
Mexican Invitational, but
Coach Claudia Blackman
sees such narrow margins as
the Salukis’ performance.
“I think the most important
reason for our success is we
went 16 athletes with us, and
13 of them have scored,” she
said. “Each week we’ve been
improving and getting more
people, according to Blackman.
She was pleased that the
Salukis scored 24 points to
second-place Bradley’s 56.
Western Illinois met third with
46 points and Central College
brought up the rear with 24 points.
Missouri State, originally
scheduled to compete, had
several entries pulled from
the field and thus did not make
the trip to Champaign.
The Salukis took four firsts on
their way to their highest point
output of the indoor season but
failed in their last chance to
gain the automatic
qualifications of
indoor nationals, scheduled for
March 15-13 in Cedar Falls,
Iowa.
Sophomore Debra Davis set a
Western Illinois record winning
the 440-yard dash in 1:02.2.
Junior Ross Mitchell took the
one-mile run in 5:49.1.
Patty Plymire-Hauswirth
who has raced in both races
Blackman said the senior
didn’t challenge in the event, as
Western’s top-two mile, Chris
Patterson had a little bit better for
him.
Blackman said the women’s team
1981. Blackman said the senior
didn’t challenge in the event, as
Western’s top-two mile, Chris
Patterson had a little bit better for
him.
Blackman said the women’s team
ran the 400-yard relay, in which
Western did not compete, according to Blackman.
WYCF-OB best out of Bradley
for first place with a time of 1:54.
Bradley’s “victory” over
SUU-OB for second place didn’t
especially concern Blackman
though she noted that the
Bears are a strong team and
“will have to be contained
with.”
“If we had just dumped somebody in, we probably
wouldn’t have scored two or three events at a
meet,” Blackman said. “But I
don’t like to use our kids in more
than two or three events at a
meet.”
Blackman said Bradley’s
Charlene Dewey competed in the
high jump and shot put, and
“scored a lot of points” for the
Bears.
Bradley’s goal was to beat
SUU-OB, Blackman said. “We
wanted to finish second, but not
at the expense of the kids.”

Gymnasts lose 3 duals

By Steve Metzger
Sports Editor
Prior to the women’s
gymnastics’ “two-duals
dニュース weekend, Coach
Helen Wray said he
expected high scoring
from hometown
judges.
As it turned out, Wray was
correct. As the Salukis received
their best away score of the season with a
scored 127.50 at Champaign
Sunday to finish third behind Illinois and
Northern Michigan with
scores of 127.80 and 127.70.
The Salukis’ numbers
doubled the duals scoring at
18-12 for Vogel’s first losing season in
19 years as Saluki coach.
We tried some new routines
and made some good changes
in Vogel, “We could have
made better Illinois’
Helen Heilmann. Lori Ericsson scored a
15.35 and Val Faison added a
15.30.
“Psychologically, the team
had a good meet,” Vogel said.
“We knew the meet was
grossly overscored.”
High scoring was also the rule at
the Salukis’ double dual at
Terre Haute Ind. Friday night.
The Lady Sycamores took first
with 128.80. SUU-OB was
127.80 and Northern
Michigan third with 127.70.
Coach Ken Davis said Indiana State, like
SUU-OB, Illini, needed a score
higher than 128 to
qualify for the NCAA meet.
The Salukis could have
won the meet, according to Vogel, if
they had picked up
points on the balance beam. He
said Turner had the mass on the
doubled up with a 7.4. The
sophomore’s Saluki
teammates “didn’t fare so much better.”
Ericsson missed and scored a
15.35. Point assessed missed an
8.85 and freshman Patty
Reaves missed twice to tally an
11.5.
Patinon won all-around with a
34.85 while Turner took second
at 34.95 and Ericsson seventh at
33.25.
Vogel said Indiana State isn’t
bad, and will put “catastrophe”
behind the Midwest AIAW regional
meet at Columbus, Ohio, later
this month.

Netters win two out of three

The men’s tennis team won
both matches and dropped a third
tournament hosted by
the University of Wisconsin at
Madison.
The netters defeated Notre
Dame 3-4 in their first match
and blew out Iowa 8-1 in their
second match of the
tournament. In their final match, the
netters fell to Wisconsin 5-4.

It was the doubles teams that
shined (SUU-C in the win
against Notre Dame as the
teams of David Filer John
Gref, Leo Amano David
Deuter, and Brian Stanley-
Coch all won against the
Fighting Irish.
The netters will go into action
with a 2-3 record against
Maryland Sunday.

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Men gymnasts split with LSU, Penn State

By Johan Marschewski
Staff Writer

The men’s gymnastics team ended its home season Sunday by splitting a pair of dual meets. A 28-9 win over Arkansas State College Bill Meade’s gymnastics placed them at 19-9, while Penn State’s total was 26-4, but below Penn State’s total of 273.45. The Sooners had anticipated a good meet, and each commented that the meet would not be among the gymnasts but also among the coaches. Each team brought their star performers to the competition. Each team brought their strength and talent to the competition.

The Sooners and the Tigers are both high of 97.5 on his specialty to score him ahead of all the high bar performers. Also contributing to his all-around score was a 9.5 on the vault.

Lawrence Williamson topped the Sooners’ scores with a floor exercise. Tom Smolinski scored 9.6 on the rings to place him above the LSU ringers, and second behind the 9.75 score of Ville Lehtinen.

The high event for the Salukis was the vault, where Williamson, Murph Melton, David Hoffman, Kevin Mazerla and Irv Labelle scored a 9.95.

The Salukis started the dual meet off with three more than the Sooners, the traditional trouble spot for the gymnasts. Herb Voss was a breath of fresh air for the Sooners, but he had some doubts about the judge and his ability in judging scoring procedures a few times during the meet.

During the rings competition, an LSU performer used a turn approaching six inches higher than the usual illegal but showed it as a bit of a point deduction. Schwendtner said the routine was originally not worth 9.5, including the deduction in that score would make the Sooners look better. And it was not that good," the Nittany Lion coach commented. When they were able to bring it, they brought it down to a 9.0.

Another weakness of the judges, according to Schwendtner, was not recognizing that a routine could hold off. Porta said of the parallel bars used by too many, "I was not scoring them lower because of it. I must have appeared as an ogre out there, complaining about the judging. " Porta had scored 9.3 for a routine, and Weed had scored 9.0. "I must have appeared as a judge that's not fair in my head," said Porta. "The judges were not scoring them lower because of that. They should have known, so I was just enlightening them.

Drake wins Valley; will go to NCAA's

By Keith Maciejczy Staff Writer

The Drake Bulldogs are assured an automatic bid to the NCAA men’s basketball championships after defeating Valparaiso University 79-57 in the Missouri Valley Conference tournament.

The Bulldogs beat Illinois State 70-64 in the MVC title game at the Arena Friday to win the NCAA berth. Drake is one of 32 teams which will be vying for the national title. The NCAA finals will be played March 20 at Philadelphia.

Drake, favored going into the tourney, justified its seeding by scoring 43 points in the first half and never trailing from the opening tip.

In their usual consistent style, the Bulldogs used a slow deliberate offense to build a 15-point second half lead that was seriously threatened by the Redbirds.

Four of Drake’s five starters shot 50 percent or better — the team shot 56 percent in the first half and 56 percent overall — while their quick, quick defense held the Redbirds to 47 percent from the field.

Their scrapping defense scrambled and clawed and got the Bulldogs to four points with a minute left in the game, but in doing so, "It was like winding up a clock. The kids are getting better," Meade said of the Salukis.

“They have not been making as many 3s lately. They are executing their routines better and doing more precision routines.”

One of the high points, according to Meade, was the all-around performance of John Levy. Levy scored a 44.15 on the bars and 14.40 on the floor for sixth place.

He said a time good enough for sixth last year would have been 12th this year in some meets, because "they have swum their lifetime best and have not done anything" in terms of workouts.

The Salukis went to the NICs after Roger VonJouanne, Pablo Rodriguez, Karl Greenleaf and Conrad Porta, to swim as fast as possible without rest, while counting on the rest of the team to provide enough depth to win the conference.

Steele said there were some great swims, although the team still was not doing "the same things" times during the competition on Friday and Saturday.

"Some didn’t swim well at all. One, because they were doing too much, and the next day they didn’t have anything to show for it," he said. "The Salukis coach said they didn’t make inside approaches, but they were interested in the meet.

Another factor contributing to the second-place finish was the strength of the other schools. Steele said, "Quality and depth were better than last year. Steele said, "and may even surpass the quality of the Big Ten.

Swimmers take 2nd at NICs

By Johan Marschewski
Staff Writer

Miami upset the bid of the second-place finish and diving team for a fifth straight conference title during the conference championship in the Oklahoma City Arena. The victory was the Sooners second, and the first against Coach Armando Levy.

The men’s gymnastics team plated 281 points to lead Florida’s 280 in the one-meter diving.

Steele said, "We were very strong as thought because of the quality of the other schools.

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"Armstrong, for all the training he did, he was just incredible," the Saluki coach said.

"One of the things that we’ve been working on is the NIC record in the 100 freestyle," Steele said. "We’ve been a time of 42.42 and made some progress according to Steele, with the opportunity of the anchor leg on the 400 free relay in 43.4.

Steele was pleased with some of the performances of his swimmers, including several freshmen. He added that many just were not qualifying times, and may be able to reach them Saturday against Missouri, the last dual meet of the season.

By Johan Marschewski
Staff Writer

The Drake Bulldogs are assured an automatic bid to the NCAA men’s basketball championships after defeating Valparaiso University 79-57 in the Missouri Valley Conference tournament.

The Bulldogs beat Illinois State 70-64 in the MVC title game at the Arena Friday to win the NCAA berth. Drake is one of 32 teams which will be vying for the national title. The NCAA finals will be played March 20 at Philadelphia.

Drake, favored going into the tourney, justified its seeding by scoring 43 points in the first half and never trailing from the opening tip.

In their usual consistent style, the Bulldogs used a slow deliberate offense to build a 15-point second half lead that was seriously threatened by the Redbirds.

Four of Drake’s five starters shot 50 percent or better — the team shot 56 percent in the first half and 56 percent overall — while their quick, quick defense held the Redbirds to 47 percent from the field.

Their scrapping defense scrambled and clawed and got the Bulldogs to four points with a minute left in the game, but in doing so, "It was like winding up a clock. The kids are getting better," Meade said of the Salukis.

“They have not been making as many 3s lately. They are executing their routines better and doing more precision routines.”

One of the high points, according to Meade, was the all-around performance of John Levy. Levy scored a 44.15 on the bars and 14.40 on the floor for sixth place.

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