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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Mayor Neal Eckert's proposal to extend Carbondale bar hours beyond the 2 a.m. closing time was voted down by the City Council Monday.

This is the second time the council defeated a motion to extend the hours. The proposals were an effort to ease the Illinois Avenue crowd problems at 2 a.m. The mayor's proposal was defeated by a vote of four to two.

In other action, the council agreed to consider regulations for temporary liquor licenses. The council hasn't agreed to issue temporary licenses but is examining the ordinances of cities which have.

The Liquor Advisory Board held its meeting at the same time as the council. The board is in the process of approving all 45 liquor license renewal applications. The present licenses expire April 30.

Before the board votes to recommend liquor commission approval of all the applications, the board will examine a code and health department study and a report of any trouble which may have occurred at the bars.

Last month board members conducted their own inspections of all the licensed establishments.

At Mondays meeting the Liquor Advisory Board decided to hold Lams', 925 E. Main St. Liquor application up until health and sanitary problems could be remedied, said Leilani Weiss, board secretary.

The Board expects to have all applications reviewed by April 15.

Student Senator Carol Koerber said Monday that the SIU Student Senate has been set up by SIU Student Senate to investigate and make its recommendations to the Liquor Commission. Koerber said.

Counil votes against longer tavern hours

Ballpark posture

Trying to get the best possible view of Saturday's Saluki baseball game this unidentified fan strides the bleacher railing at Abe Martin Field. Despite the good view, things looked pretty grim on the field as the Salukis dropped a doubleheader. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

Election ballot includes referenda

By Mike Springfield
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Three referenda will be presented to the student body for Wednesday's Student Government elections. Along with the election for student president, vice president, trustee and senators, the student body will also have a chance to vote on the Student Bill of Rights. A copy of the proposed bill of Rights is printed on Page 10.

Supplemental appropriation for SIU approved by House

The Illinois House approved on Tuesday an SIU $1.2 million supplemental appropriation request for the 1976 budget.

Bruce Richmond, D-Murphysboro, said the bill passed the House on its third reading by a 94-3 margin.

Richmond, a sponsor of the bill, said it would not be acted on by the Illinois Senate until after the legislators' Easter recess, which lasts until April 26.

The supplemental appropriation allows the University to spend the additional tuition money it obtained from last fall's increased enrollment.

Specifically, the supplemental appropriation seeks $150,000 for contractual services, $150,000 for commodities and $500,000 for equipment.

SIU is also requesting an additional $100,000 to cover tuition refunds for students who leave school during summer semester.

James Koerber, general secretary for the SIU System, said that a sponsor for the bill in the Senate has not been determined. "The Carbondale administration is doing the key contacting of legislators. We do all everything possible to back them up," Brown said.

by SIU— all because of her sex.

Huffman said that he and Richard Higgen, a member of the legal counsel staff, have been preparing SIU's pleading and exchanging requested information with the government.

Huffman said. "We have a right to a hearing. We definitely feel that we will be able to prove that there was no discrimination.

The SIU-C legal counsel said he has been working to get the government to waive foundation evidence which would cause the University to prove the authenticity of evidence it introduces to speed the administrative hearing.

The administrative judge would render a finding of facts and make a recommendation. The recommendation could be appealed to a three-member HEW committee, with subsequent appeals to the secretary of HEW and the Department of Labor. Huffman said the SIU faculty is also still up for a hearing without ancillary procedures, but we are prepared to do that," Huffman explained.

"Our main threat is to satisfy the federal government, although we feel we had satisfied them before.

Although a search committee is in the process of selecting his replacement, Huffman said that he would continue to work on the Canut-Amoros case until it is resolved.

"I ask that all members of the board be present for the hearing on the Canut-Amoros case. He and his representation have not been present for the hearings to date.

If nothing else, we need people to get out and vote for the referendum." Swanson said. "That's where we definitely need student input."
City plans investigation of mercury contamination

Plans for an investigation of mercury contaminants found in Cedar Lake fish were reviewed by the Carbondale City Council in an informal meeting Monday.

Preliminary plans designed by Stanley Consultants, Inc. of Muscatine, Iowa recommended the investigation be divided into three phases.

Phase I, identifying the problem, suggests analyzing a series of water and fish samples from Cedar Lake and the Carbondale Reservoir.

Phase II involves examining the mode in which mercury migrates to fish tissue.

Phase III advocates investigation of possible sources of the Cedar Lake mercury, such as natural geology, ground water springs, contamination or surface run-off.

Stanley Consultants estimated the cost of the investigation at $9,000.

"I don't think we need to go to the University of Iowa," said Councilman Hans Fischer. "We have a pretty good university here that I think can do all those things."

Council members will vote on the proposal in a formal meeting at 7 p.m. Monday at Council chambers, 607 E. College St.

Council members also discussed an ordinance outlining construction standards for private swimming pools. The standards were proposed by John A. Vox, code enforcement director, and were formulated based on the National Model City Code.

You said the city does not even have an ordinance requiring a fence surrounding the swimming area.

The opening of a farmers market was also discussed by Council members.

"I don't think we need to go to the code enforcement," said Councilman Don Petter.'I'm ready to move into Lebanon to protect any victims of aggression. Monday night he is "ready to move into Lebanon to protect any victims of aggression."

"So far we have no idea of the cause of the terrible explosion," a defense ministry spokesman said. "The strange thing is there was not a series of explosions." The spokesman said the plant stored 440 pounds of gunpowder and contained one barrel of mercury contamination. The exact amount present at the time of the explosion was not known.

Lebanese leaders hail Syrian intervention

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Lebanon's two top Christian leaders Tuesday hailed Syrian military intervention in Lebanon as a decisive step to end the year-old civil war. But leftist Moslem leader Kamal Jumblatt accused Syria of planning a large-scale invasion and called for help from Arab powers to check it. Israel remained silent on Syrian military moves inside Lebanon, despite earlier warnings that the Israelis might go into action to protect their northerly frontier.

However, Israeli leaders said all necessary measures are being taken to protect Israel's frontiers. Israel's border with Lebanon, except for Palestinian forays, has remained quiet through four Mideast wars. Syrian troops have occupied a strip of Lebanese border to control key access roads and prevent movement of refugees into Israel.

"I am confident that the intervention will help to stabilize the situation, and I want to thank the Syrian people for their intervention," Jumblatt said.

"Unfortunately, I cannot express my full satisfaction," Jumblatt said. "The intervention has taken place in an atmosphere of tension and malice. We are looking forward to the day when all Lebanese will be able to live in peace and security."

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Social program results hard to measure

By Judy Vandewater
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

On the Northeast Side of Carbondale, concrete streets have replaced dirt roads. Many houses are being repaired or destroyed. Tangible proof exists of physical improvements that were financed through federal programs. But the success story is not as visible, said George Everingham, program coordinator for human resources. Physically, how is it measured in dollars and cents?Everingham said it is very difficult to measure the results of social programs. He asked, "How can you measure improvement in an individual's quality of life?"

"That's where social programs catch it in the neck," he said. "Congress can't hold them up and say, "See what we've done." The value of these programs is now 'under attack by the administration.'"

Everingham explained the evolution of federally-sponsored programs for social improvement. The government first became interested in blighted areas of cities in the early 1960s. "Bricks and mortar" type programs like urban renewal were designed to upgrade the physical appearance of cities. These "hardware" programs were under the direction of the Department of Housing and Urban Development. "If I get a conscience" and realized the importance of education and Welfare was not giving social services with urban renewal," Everingham said.

Model Cities was a "software" program designed to fill in the gap, he said.

"The first thing the government did was overkill and underfund it," Everingham said. He explained, "the idea was to be innovative and allow the cities to use the money where they determined the needs were." He added, "there was nothing in the bill when they announce it." He added that there was never any real commitment to the program.

"We realized there were going to be mistakes. That's fine until the bureaucrats have to back to Congress and admit they have thrown away millions of dollars on projects that did not work," Everingham said.

Model Cities and urban renewal funds were distributed as categorical grants for social service projects. In Carbondale, early urban renewal projects were concentrated in the Southeast. Environmental cases for the waste water treatment on the West Side were funded as well. Everingham said. Cedar Creek reservoir was built with urban renewal money.

"At that time urban renewal realized that they were not going into blighted areas, so our downtown plan got kind of washed out," Everingham said.

On the third round of urban renewal funding, Carbondale began running programs. "But we found that sometimes you had to have a target area, and that was the city fathers," Everingham said. Some people suggested you should start from the beginning. If you would have won straight on, you would have done something for Northeast Side from day one," he said.

Carbondale was designated a Model City, Everingham said. "We were not sure that you had a targeted area, and that was the city fathers. The money was allowed to deteriorate. Everingham said and added the Northeast is still not receiving its fair share of city money."

Everingham said the city thinks enough federal money is being spent in the neighborhood and therefore re distributed the city money that should rightfully be allocated to the Northeast. "I know that is happening," he said in his heyday presented by the Nixon Administration. Congress eliminated urban renewal and the Model Cities Program. Everingham said. Those programs are now financed through the Community Development Block Grant. Everingham did note that the grants are "essential" but he questions whether the money is geared toward "middle class success standards. There is obvious, worse than a sound liberal" who he says is trying to help don't lift up to his expectations. They expect more improvement than is humanly possible," he said.

I would rather deal with a conservative because you know where he is coming from and after. Conserva tive people felt HUJ is supposed to be bricklaying," he said. Everingham said there was a "tremendous fight in Congress over the value of social programs. He said Congress is looking at dividing the funds with 20 percent to be spent on software and 80 percent for hardware."

"That's why in the Northeast have' been screwed for years," Everingham said. When Model Cities was financed with categorical grants "they were the only ones that could get their hands on the big block grants. The Northeast got screwed again," he said.

Everingham said block grants create political pull for funds. He explained that with block grants "everybody is trying for a share of the money, and it doesn't go where it is needed."

Donow criticized "I have a tremendous amount of block grant funds go to social programs. Everingham said. "We have a tremendous amount of money that come from federal dollars."

Grievance proposal criticized by Donow

By Kathleen Takemoto
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Faculty Senate President Herbert Donow criticized the proposed grievance procedures for faculty and administrative staff, saying it will take too much time for the process.

Donow told the Faculty Senate Tuesday that in cases such as denial of tenure, the length of time allotted for action at each appeal level "ought to be expedited in a small number of days." Donow said a faculty member receiving a notice of denial of tenure should have access to all appeal channels before the end of the academic year in which his or her tenure is denied. Under current procedures, tenure decisions are made by the administration in the last half of the spring semester.

Beg your pardon

Planner Mark Miller of the Greater Egypt Regional Planning and Development Commission was incorrectly quoted in Saturday's Daily Egyptian as saying Jackson County's tax base would be lowered if the county enacted a proposed zoning ordinance. The quote should have read, "The tax base would remain high and the taxes remain low if the ordinance is enacted and administered correctly."
Steve is a college student. He is 21, lives in a fashionable off-campus apartment and owns a Triumph TR 4.  

On his way home from a Daily Trojan survey, nearly 35 percent of 200 students interviewed said they had shoplifted at least once during their college careers. Some students said they thought that some local merchants called the Golden Touch—a relative freedom from prosecution because they represent a large portion of the neighborhood's buying power. Janet is a 19-year-old sophomore whose father owns a successful business in East LA. Her family is wealthy by any standard and she receives a generous allowance.  

Yet by shoplifting, Janet steals approximately half of her wardrobe. She has been caught twice but confesses underinter in what she refers to as her "hobby.

I've been nabbed two times and the procedure at both places—Joseph Magnin Co and Rano-Atkins, both in Los Angeles—has been almost the same." Janet said. "The security guards grabbed me and took me up to the business offices, where I got yelled at by the head of security, you know, follow me around some more.

But both times when they started asking me questions and I told them I was a USC student, their attitudes really changed.

The main reason was that university students represent a large portion of the supermarket's clientele.  

Making the point on the second Street Market, the said the checkers were being untried and uncooperative. I don't want to get into it," he said. "I just don't want to get into it.

If the attitude of area stores seems lenient, the policies of the University Bookstore might be considerably more even so.

Steve Crossland, the 29-year-old director of the bookstore, said the store's security staff is not trying to make an example out of anyone.

"We take all complaints and, on a first offense, we ask them some questions concerning the theft and then release them,

We keep a file on the incident in our files for one year and send a report to the Student Affairs Office. We're not interested in hard-core thieves, who shoplift for their own personal use.

"But," he added, "if the shoplifters are getting a second offense, we close their accounts and tell them to go through the regular channels.

"We don't care about petty shoplifters, but if we think someone is trying to get away with it, we treat him as a criminal.

Many students who come to the university are from lower-income families. After arriving here, students find they are surrounded by wealth. Some students, they begin to feel threatened by other students, or else they feel that they are being asked to change their lifestyle.

"It makes them feel that society is keeping them from things equal, but by shoplifting, they can keep up with the Joneses.

The smaller group of shoplifters here are those who are actually in financial trouble, he said. Just by attending the university they have overextended themselves financially. In order to exist in this environment, they find it necessary to steal.

Thus, a culture of thieving, he claimed, are of a different morality and they need to do it—"it's a survival technique.

The majority of students surveyed who have not shoplifted said they were distressed to find out so many of their classmates were involved in such activities. About 25 percent said they admired people who could get something for nothing, but said they would never try shoplifting themselves.

"If you're selling something that's yours, why should I try to steal it?"

"We get南海 "We might as well do it—we'll never get caught."

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**Do you steal for thrills, revenge, improvement, or to survive?**

**You can't bitch if you don't vote**

By Mike Springfield

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Interest in Student Government elections has never been higher, but the record showing a high voter turn-out in Wednesday's election will effect the future of the SIU student more than is generally considered.

Three referenda and a sparse list of candidates make up this year's election. By the time the voting started, only seventeen candidates were running for the fifty positions available. By the time the voting was over, this number was down to twelve. The SIU Student Government election is made up of five referenda, one presidential, and thirty-eight candidates for the fifty elected positions.

If the students show a high amount of interest in the election, the administration will provide the students with an increased voice in the running of the university.

Since many students have been interested in the referenda, and since the referenda are the only way for the students to vote on issues which directly affect their lives, the administration might be more willing to listen to the student's ideas if a high vote is cast.

In addition to the referenda, the SIU Student Government election is made up of five referenda, one presidential, and thirty-eight candidates for the fifty elected positions.

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Student candidates offer platforms

John Hartd
President

ELIGIBILITY: I think the student should be a full-time student. This is not to say that some previous experience with the campus, which means he has been a student in the past and that he will be a student during his term in office.

ACTIVITY FEES: Students are not going to gain control over these fees by begging the administration for the right to that control. Any control will be granted by the Board of Trustees and the Illinois legislature. Any change would have to be made by a double-barreled attack on the Board and the legislature. AIG and the student trustee would play a major role in that effort.

EFFECTIVENESS: Student Government should have the incorporated structure which would enable it to organize itself and do the things which it currently can't do within the current framework. A student trustee role should be explicitly stated by the Board of Trustees to insure Student Government a degree of autonomy which it doesn't have now. There should be a better network of coordination and communication between Student Government and the students.

Dave Harden
Vice-President

ELIGIBILITY: I'm perfectly happy with what the senate has set up. I'm just worried about enforcing the rules. Look at John Hartd, he's on probation but still in the running. He's not following the rules for him. There's no provision in the constitution for that kind of thing.

ACTIVITY FEES: Student organizations have to get together in front of administrators rather than standing in the back for money. Until they get together, students will never have a say as to how their money is spent.

EFFECTIVENESS: Student Government needs more student input and they can only get it through more effective public relations.

Ricardo Caballero
President

ELIGIBILITY: I don't think the presidency should be a full-time job. It's nice to say, 'I've been working 10 hours a day.' But I think the crux of the matter is that they have obligations to be students and do well in their courses. There should be a medium where you can do your job and go to school too, but not one at the expense of the other.

ACTIVITY FEES: We are constantly asked to pay higher fees while student organizations are systematically asked to reduce their budgets every year. A long-term goal of my administration will be to complete student control of the activity fees, but as long as student government is only the voice of minority, we won't get past the paternalistic attitudes of the University.

EFFECTIVENESS: I'm sticking to the policy of ignoring our problems unless they are so bad and more students don't want to be part of the University.

Doug Cooper
President

ELIGIBILITY: The president should be required to have a 3.0 grade point average because it's hard to keep a good G.P.A. and maintain effective Student Government. That way, it's easier for us to hold the job because the grade point will have farther to drop before reaching poor standing.

ACTIVITY FEES: We should form a coalition of all the student organizations that are funded by Student Activity Fees and only those flyers and show them that students are mature enough to have that responsibility.

EFFECTIVENESS: We have to start appealing to students on levels that effect them in their daily lives outside of their relationship with the University. One way we could start serving a greater diversity of students is by working closely with the student body and show them that students are mature enough to have that responsibility.

C. Michael Gibbons
Student Trustee

ELIGIBILITY: I will attempt to spend about two days a week in Washington with the National Student Lobby, 10 to 20 hours a week in the Student Trustee office and carry eight hours of graduate courses. Since my major area of study is 19th Century Latin American History I'll have more time to devote to those duties than the average student. I urge the Board of Directors to select the student trustee referenda because the student trustee is much too important for a student to maintain full-time status and part-time trusteeship.

COLLECTIVE BARGAINING: The student trustee should have full voting rights on the issue of collective bargaining. Students must have an independent third party status at negotiations with full voting rights. Graduate assistants should hold a referendum to determine if they want to enter into collective bargaining. The student trustee should convince the other board members of the necessity of student involvement in collective bargaining.

EFFECTIVENESS: There should be a student trustee advisory committee consisting of ten students familiar with the areas of concerns for the student trustee. This staff would have the authority to assist and represent the student ailes. The student trustee must be active in lobbying with the AIG: Association of Illinois Student Governments and the National Student Lobby to effect legislation concerning students.

Tom Jones
President

ELIGIBILITY: Ethically, the president should be a full-time student, and it should be up to the individual to prove he's been a student in good standing. Eligibility requirements should be done through the General Student Body. If they do our own housekeeping, the administration will do it for us.

ACTIVITY FEES: The biggest step we've made so far is to look into incorporation. But that move has to be carefully formulated. There are problems with it since students being forced to collect their own fees or the hired executive running Student Government because he's not an independent third party.

EFFECTIVENESS: I think Student Government should make moves towards better public relations with the student body. Right now, students are not informed as to what Student Government does. Once students are informed, it will be a lot easier to deal with the administration because students are more behind you or at least aware of the issues.

Don Wheeler
Vice-President

ELIGIBILITY: The requirements we now have are good. The Student Senate and J Board will enforce the rules and, whether we like it or not, so will the administration.

ACTIVITY FEES: We should get the facts and figures and determine how much interest is being put in the general fund and where necessary the money be returned to student accounts.

EFFECTIVENESS: The key to good organization is the quality of people who have been working for you. If you want to put qualified people with diversified backgrounds and interests on Student Government.

Harry Yaseen
Vice-President

ELIGIBILITY: I believe the most important qualification should be that the candidate has demonstrated an understanding of the inner workings of Student Government, relations with the administrators and an understanding of the factors which effect a student's everyday life.

ACTIVITY FEES: We should have a great movement in the legal field supporting the idea of students controlling their own fees. Student Government should work actively in supporting AIG in their lobbying efforts concerning this matter.

EFFECTIVENESS: We have to establish student input, involvement and interest. Also, incorporation will greatly expand the powers of Student Government.

Trustee candidates explain positions

Editor's note: The following questions were asked each candidate running for Student Trustee in Wednesday's Student Government election.

1. What should the eligibility requirements be for Student Trustee?

2. What legislation should the Student Trustee take on collective bargaining?

3. What legislation should the Student Trustee to increase the effectiveness of the office?

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Rob Seely
Student Trustee

ELIGIBILITY: He should be in both good disciplinary and academic standing. The trustee's should also be able to articulate his plans before the election. With a trustee board staff, you can establish

some form of continuity in office. This shouldn't be a political office, it should be an office of articulation with decisions based on what's good for both the University and students.

COLLECTIVE BARGAINING: The student trustee should make sure the faculty is treated fairly. Something should be done to make the administration put the students first. The administration doesn't put any undue pressure on any faculty members. The trustee has to make sure that collective bargaining doesn't go on the road to mediocrity, however, and that students, or even the Board of Trustees, don't stop the collective bargaining negotiations between the faculty and the administration. The board can't allow the faculty or the administration to forget what the purpose of education is. If they put interest in money ahead of interest in education, there might be trouble.

EFFECTIVENESS: I'd establish a Student Board staff and a permanent student trustee board office in which continual research can take place so students who are not in the current office can find out what's happening in this particular institution. We'll help people as much as we can but it's important we don't get involved in disputes involving one student group against another. In the long run it will only hurt the students.
Students design library interiors

Carbondale Public Library officials got a bargain recently on designs for the interior of a proposed new building, five plans for the price of none.

The five designs were put together by 22 members of a spring semester class in advanced interior design at SIU. They worked under the direction of assistant professor Frank Morse.

The plans were unveiled at a meeting April 1 attended by members of the library board and some city council members.

"They were interesting and obviously showed imagination," said David Kenney, professor of political science at SIU who is chairman of the library board. The plans were very systematically done, all of them were quite professional.

"To get professionals to do those plans, according to Morse's estimate, would have cost the city $1,000 to $8,000. It's having them done for free doesn't cost the city anything and the students benefit," he said.

"We are the only place in the world where accredited interior design departments in Illinois," said Morse, "we look forward to doing actual projects with meaning to them. Otherwise I'd just be passing out class assignments.

For this assignment the class was split into five teams. Each one tackled the problem of dividing up among various library functions the estimated space that would be available in a new building.

The library now has about 2,000 square feet of space available, about 4,000 square feet less than it should have, according to national library standards.

The board hopes to build a new Carbondale Free Library adjacent to a proposed city hall in a government building complex at Washington and Washington streets. A rough estimate of cost said Kenney would be $200,000 to $275,000.

As proposed, new library would have two levels. Three plans propose to put adult library sections on the main floor and children's sections on the ground level. The other two plans would place adult and children's libraries on the main floor and other services on the ground level.

Each plan also offers different ideas about color schemes, furniture, decorations and placement of materials within the library.

The designs could be useful to the architect who would design the building, said Kenney. "If the time comes when the project is approved," he said, "we would certainly urge the architect to seek ideas in the plans. They would have to be integrated into the architect's plans. I don't think they could be plugged in as units."

Kenney said he hopes something will be done soon to get the project moving.

Historical poster to be exhibited

The Society of Typographical Arts has announced that the exhibit "Consent," entered by Larry Frank, senior in the Design Department, has been selected for exhibition in the "Statements 26" show.

"Consent" is one of 46 exhibits at the show, which opens at 6 p.m. July 1 at the Ryder Gallery, 500 S. Dearborn, Chicago.

One of five designs for the Carbondale Public Library produced by students in Interior Design

1971 class. This rendering is by Le Rich Loan.
Hypertension program offers free blood pressure reading

By Peggy Sagona
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Those who have hypertension are a part of the largest single public health problem in the country, according to the late Dr. John B. Johnson, former heart specialist in Washington, D.C.

The greatest danger from hypertension is not knowing that it is present. Many cases of hypertension go undetected because there are few symptoms, yet when there are symptoms they are usually unreliable conditions.

Therefore, the American Heart Association has allotted the month of April as American Heart Health Month.

Polketo charge two for beating man trying to protect his car

Two men were arrested in Carbondale Tuesday on aggravated battery charges in connection with the beating of a man who attempted to stop them from breaking into his car.

Thomas L. Young, 17, of Elkville, Jeff Johnson, 18, of Carbondale, and a third man, who is unidentifed, are accused of beating Joseph Ankenbrandt, 18, of Petersburg, after he told them March 27 to leave his car alone.

Ankenbrandt, who has been hospitalized in Decatur with a fractured skull and other injuries he received in the incident, told authorities that he parked a friend's car he was driving in the 200 block of South Illinois Avenue and he and a girlfriend left to get something to eat.

As he and the girl were leaving the parking lot, Ankenbrandt said he saw three men breaking into a jeep, and he decided he should report it to police. He said he asked an employee of Prosperity Cleaners, 315 S. Illinois Ave, to call the police and then he returned to the lot.

The three men looked as if they were about to break into his car, Ankenbrandt said, and he told them to leave it alone. The three then jumped on him and beat him with a screwdriver, a board with nails in it and other tools, he said.

"Apparently a lot of people were watching the beating but no one is around to help," said Jackson County Assistant State's Attorney Larry Ripple.

By the time police arrived, few witnesses remained, Ripple said.

Circuit Judge Richard Buchman set bond for Young at $5,000 and $3,000 for Johnson. A preliminary hearing had been scheduled for April 20 at 1:30 p.m.

As part of a hypertension program at SIU, blood pressure readings will be conducted at tables set up around campus Wednesday through Friday.

The tables will be in the Student Center on Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. On Thursday the tables will be at Trueblood dining hall in University Park from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Readings will be taken Friday at Grinnell dining hall of Brauch Towers from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Gail Brown and Edgar Philip, both graduate assistants for the Student Health Program, are conducting the program with the support and co-sponsorship of the Black Affairs Council and the Black Togetherness Organization.

It is currently estimated that about 23 per cent of all black Americans and 15 per cent of all whites aged 18 years and above, are afflicted with hypertension, Johnson said.

"Hypertension," said Dr. Nathaniel C. Calloway, a Madison, Wis., specialist in internal medicine, "is the chief cause of death among black adults in America.

Hypertension results when the blood pressure is consistently high. The condition can not be diagnosed by one or two readings, although the screening is intended to identify persons who may be potentially hypertensive. Only a doctor can diagnose hypertension.

A blood pressure of 140/90 or over usually indicates hypertension. A healthy adult is usually considered to be in the range of 120/80. The top number is the systolic pressure, the pressure in the arterial system when the heart beats. The lower number is the diastolic pressure, the pressure in the arterial system when the heart rests between beats.

Factors that contribute to high blood pressure are diets high in fats, cholesterol and sodium, smoking and tension or stress.

Untreated hypertension adds to the work load of the heart and arteries, which can cause the narrowing of the arteries in the heart, brain and other body vessels. Signs of old age and the induction of strokes, heart attacks, heart failure and kidney disease.

German-British loud-soft rock with synthesizers and harmonizing light show!

Thursday, April 15

General Public and SIU Students $4.00 $5.00

Only 4,000 seats available

The last concert of the year will also be one of the best!

TOMORROW NIGHT

Many tickets remain for the Arena's smaller, more intimate FOCUS 4 setup (like it was for Fleetwood Mac) where every seat is a good seat. Get your tickets today at the Student Center Ticket Office and the Arena Special Events Ticket Office.

The best!!

SHOW MON.-FRI. ADM. $1.25

WOODSTOCK WALTZ MATTHAU and TATUM O'NEAL
WALTER MATTHAU 6:00 6:00
and TATUM O'NEAL 6:00 6:00
KATHARINE ROSS 5:00 5:00

WALTER MATTHAU and TATUM O'NEAL

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**Activities**

**Wednesday**

Shakespeare on Film. Romes and Juliet. 7:30 p.m., David's Auditorium, free.

Illinois Quazar Craft Exhibit, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Pitzer Hall Gallery.

Death and Dying Workshop. Dr. Elizabeth Koehler. 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms.

Black Affairs Council Film, 6 and 8 p.m., Student Center Ballroom.

Abie Martin Field Theater Department Play — Valen. 8 p.m., Student Center Ballroom.

Department of Accountancy Reception. 2 to 4 p.m., Student Center Ballroom.

NFA Film — Never Bounce. 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Ballroom.

AI Duplicate Bridge Club. 7 to 11:15 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

New Student Government Survival Workshop. 6 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.

Student Center Mississippi Room (Alpha Eta Musicae). 6 to 10 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.

Free School — Stop Smoking Clinic. 4 to 5 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room. 6:15 to 7:30 p.m., Student Center Artium Room.

APA membership, about 60 firms, accounts for more than 50 percent of the fireworks industry in the United States, Conklin said. Its membership is about equally divided among exporters, manufacturers of retail fireworks and producers of commercial fireworks displays.

The fireworks industry keeps its production figures secret and even the APA can't say what annual sales are. "Most of the members are sort of quiet about their volume," Conklin said. "We've never taken it seriously."

It is hard, therefore, to gauge the bicentennial business boost. However, Anthony Fabrizi, president of New Jersey Fireworks of Woodland, N.J. and Elkton, Md., estimates a 15 percent increase in retail fireworks this year. If you go to 20 percent, he said, if the economy continues to improve.

The new federal regulations are aimed at the backyard variety of fireworks and won't affect the display business. Nor will they alter the ban on fireworks now imposed in 32 states. Eighteen states still allow fireworks, but current federal rules limit the size to 120 milligrams of powder.

APA members already observe the 36 milligram limit voluntarily. The new federal regulations were legislated after a four-year study.

"I wouldn't say it's a booming year," the president of one large fireworks company said in an interview, "but it's going to be much better than last year's or the year before."

John Conkling of Ottawater, Md., secretary of the American Pyrotechnics Association, says most factories are working at full capacity.

Meanwhile, reports from the fireworks industry indicate that the bicentennial has helped spark a modest manufacturing upturn. More than 50 milligrams of powder, the APA recommends, is enough to contain a firecracker. Those stronger fireworks may be the bicentennial has helped spark a fourth of July birthday blast may be the bicentennial business boost.

Meanwhile, reports from the fireworks industry indicate that the bicentennial has helped spark a modest manufacturing upturn. More than 50 milligrams of powder, the APA recommends, is enough to contain a firecracker. Those stronger fireworks may be the bicentennial has helped spark a fourth of July birthday blast.
Let Kroger Help mini-Mize Your Food Costs

KROGER GRADE A LARGE EGGS 38¢ Dozen

KROGER GRADE A BROWN & SERVE BIG K SODA 6 oz. Bill 2/65¢

KROGER HAM BEEF HOUSE HAM COUNTRY CLUB ICE CREAM 79¢

PINEAPPLE 3 $1 Ready to Eat Hondurian

PIE CELEBRATION 4 7¢ 4 for

RUSSIAN RASPBERRY 3 $1 1/2 lb. each

PORK CHOPS $1.39 lb. 4th-7th Rib Standing

TURKEYS 65¢ lb.

CANNED SWEET CORN 15¢ kg.

DINNER NOODLES 10 9¢

SUGAR POWDERED 29¢ 1 lb.

POWDERED SUGAR 5¢

RIB ROAST $1 39 lb. 12-15 lb. Avg.

BONELESS HAM $1 39 lb. Limit 1


BONELESS HAM $1 39 lb. Limit 1

PERFECTLY COOKED HAM 79¢ lb.

KROGER GRADE A 10-16 LB. OR LARGER HUNTER WHOLE HAM 99¢ + 5¢

POPCORN 25¢

AMERICAN PECAN HALVES 2 lb. 12 oz.

GOLDEN WALNUTS 2 lb. 12 oz.

AMERICAN WALNUTS 2 lb. 12 oz.

FIRST CLASS WALNUTS 2 lb. 12 oz.

REMEMBER TO CHECK OUT OUR IN-STORE SAVINGS SOFTWARE TO PRINT YOUR SAVINGS IN THE STORE.
Job Interviews
The following are on-campus job interviews scheduled at Career Planning and Placement Center for the week of April 19. For interview appointments and additional information interested students should visit the Career Planning and Placement Center located at Woody Hall, Section A, North Wing, 3rd floor.

Tuesday, April 20
Cooper and Lybrand, CPA, St. Louis, accounting intern.
Main Lafrentz and Co., Chicago, accounting intern.

Susie’s Casuals, Vernon Hills, IL, management trainee positions.
Major clothing and textiles U.S. citizenship required.

Peace Corps: Vista, St. Louis, grant-seeks community development programs throughout the U.S. and overseas. Large career report and challenging opportunities for recent or experienced candidates. Subsidize income and other modest benefits provided. Peace Corps two-year international assignments. Vista one-year domestic assignments. Seeking seniors and graduate students who will be available Spring or Summer, 1976. Particularly those in the fields of health professions, math and sciences, home economics, French Spanish, English agriculture and engineering U.S. citizenship required.

Friday, April 23
Peace Corps: Vista, St. Louis, refer to Thursday, April 22, date.

Ford Motor Credit Co., Dearborn, Mich., U.S. business administration, finance, marketing or management assistant, college account representative, automotive financing. Perform audits of Ford dealer wholesale automotive in ventures. Services and collects delinquent retail customer accounts. MBA, full-time positions within our finance systems and commercial industrial and real estate office.

Where Should You Celebrate In 1976

At the American Tap, of course.

Wednesday

Entertainment
Larry McCravy

Drink Special
Black or White Russians $1.00

Thursday

Entertainment
“FRO”

Drink
Scotch & Mixer
50c

Graduate Student Council—Proposed Student Bill of Rights (cont’d.)

ARTICLE XIII: Student Input To Student Fee Expenditures

A. General Provisions:

Students shall have the right at all times, to effective input into the assessment of Student Fees and the subsequent use of those fees. In so keeping, Student Faculty Boards shall be established to oversee and control the expenditure of all monies that are designated to be Student Fee Expenditure. Students shall comprise the majority of voting members on each Exception, with the exception of the Intercollegiate Athletics Board, upon which students shall comprise one-half of the voting members. Faculty members shall comprise the remaining voting members on each Board.

B. Nominations and Appointments

The Faculty Senate shall appoint faculty members for terms of one calendar year to the Student Faculty Boards, and each year shall designate a faculty co-chairperson to serve in that position for at least one calendar year. The Graduate Student Council and the Student Senate shall appoint student members to the Boards upon a basis qualifying, as closely as possible, the ratio of undergraduate to graduate students, provided that there shall be at least one graduate student upon each Board. A student co-chairperson shall be chosen by the student members of each Board to serve a term of one calendar year. These provisions also apply to appointments of replacements when vacancies occur.

C. Advisors:

The President of the University shall appoint at least one Administrator as advisor to each Board. All advisors shall be ex officio non-voting members.

D. Boards:

There shall be a Student-Faculty Board to oversee expenditures and budgeting in all of the following areas:

1. Student Center Board
2. Health Services Board
3. Intercollegiate Athletics Board
4. Recreation and Intramurals Board
5. Student Attorney Board
6. Student to Student Grant Board

Nothing in this section shall prohibit the establishment of further Student Faculty Boards. When and if new Student Fees are assessed in areas other than those listed in (11-16) above, a Student Faculty Board shall be established to oversee the new Student Fee.
DON'T FORGET TO VOTE

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS TODAY

★ POLLING BOOTHSG ★

On-Campus Students:
Open 8 a.m.–6 p.m.
Trueblood
Grinnell
Lentz

Off-Campus Students
Open 8 a.m.–5 p.m.
Home Ec
Woody
Morris
Lawson
Health Service
Student Center

★ VOTE FOR ★

Student Body President
Student Body Vice-President
Student Trustee

Student Senators:
West Side District (Nine seats available)
East Side District (Seven seats available)
Brush Towers (One seat available)
University Park (One seat available)
Thompson Point (One seat available)

Referenda:
Student-To-Student Grant Program
Student Trustee By-Law Amendment
Student Bill of Rights

ID and Fee Statement Required
On-Campus Students Must Also Have Meal Ticket

STUDENT GOVERNMENT
Third Floor
Student Center
536-3393

This ad paid for by Student Activity fees.
EVERYDAY "SUPER" FOOD

NOTICE
If any of the advertised items are not available during the period covered by this National Super Market Inc. advertisement, your receipt is evidence of a similar product of equal or better quality as a substitute for the advertised price. If the lower price is not available, you may have a coupon. Check to purchase the advertised product at the lower price at your earliest convenience.

THE "WAS" PRICES IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT REFER TO THE LAST REGULAR PRICES BEFORE THE PRICES SHOWN BECAME EFFECTIVE.

SUPER SPECIAL
ALL FLAVORS
Pevely Ice Cream 99¢
Half Gallon

FOLGER'S COFFEE
40¢ OFF
When you purchase One 2-lb. Can

WITH COUPON BELOW

THE "NEW LOW" or the "Everyday New Low Price" stated in this advertisement are prices that have been changed in the last 21 days.

Libby Libby Libby
MIX OR MATCH
GOLDEN CORN CUBED BEANS SLICED BEETS SWEET PEAS SLICED CARROTS
3 99¢

National's
2% LOW FAT MILK
Gal - $1.29

Deli Specials for Easter!

FRIED CHICKEN CHICKEN DINNER
Baked or Barbecued 39¢ 3 59¢
HALL OF CHICKEN

National's
Worth 25¢
IN MANY NO. 1 BRANDS
Poor Boy Sandwich

National's
Worth 15¢
BOATING OR CAMPING DISHES
Seven Seas Dressing

Price is Valid Only at the Store Specified.

Page 12, Daily Egyptian, April 14, 1976
Scott Harrison and Sue Schumaker find the energy to enjoy a good laugh after being awarded gift certificates for the best-looking couple during 24 hours. (Photo by Sharon Flanagan)

Advertising the dance marathon, the Inter Greek Council had a police escort lead the dancers in an afternoon parade Saturday from Washington Square back to Merlins, dancing all the way.

Applying dance policy, the couples headed south on Southern Illinois Avenue, en route to Washington Square. Making a pit stop at Mr. Donals, Rechel and Stridzenberg were still shifting weight from one tired leg to the other. As it were in the Sahara Desert coming to an oasis, Rechel demanded, “Water” and said, “It’s going to take about four hours to recover.”

While many couples said they would like to be in another dance marathon because Lockwood, sophomore in bio-science, said she liked helping the Muscular Dystrophy Association that “I’d rather pass the can.” Lockwood’s partner, Sam Vollareal, junior in cinema and photography, admitted to being reluctant to join the marathon but once he started dancing his partner waited out. “At first I’d start complaining about getting tired and then I’d just change the subject,” said Lockwood.

Merlins closed its doors at 2 a.m. Friday and the dancers were given a party at the Delta Chi fraternity house at 116 Small Group Housing. After dancing there until 1 a.m., the couples were driven back to Merlins via campus train.

If the marathon does become an annual event the time limit should be extended according to couple No. 13. Harrison and Shoemaker. It’s too easy. Look at all the people who are still in.” Harrison said of the marathon.

We would like to keep it limited to 24 hours because we feel more people will join,” explained co-chairman Hay.

Dancers still collect pledges after marathon contest closes

By Tom Bell
Student Writer

Twenty-two people broke out in a fever Friday night in Merlin’s courtyards. Symptoms of “boogie fever” were noticed around 9 p.m. when several couples began gravitating to the sound of music, signaling the start of the Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon.

The fever was transmitted by the Inter Greek Council, hoping to raise $60,000 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Pete Hoy, Chairman of Special Events for Inter Greek Council, said the eleven couples entered the dance marathon at 10 p.m. Friday and all eleven finished at 10 a.m. Saturday, exhausted. All dancers had sponsors pledging at least $5 per hour danced. Ten of the couples organized the night’s overall pledge to be about $800.

Although the main purpose of the dance marathon was to raise money for Muscular Dystrophy, each couple dancing has the chance to win $300 by collecting pledges. Pledges for the marathon are still being taken by the dancers until 3:30 p.m. April 21, says Ralph Rossynek.

This is the first time the Inter Greek Council has been involved with a boogie fever but the group hopes the marathon will become an annual event. Rossynek said.

All dancers were given fifteen minutes to get dressed up and were supplied with meals.

Couple No. 2: Mike Rechel, junior in cinema and photography, and Sally Stridzenberg, freshman in nursing, “said it was to have fun.” They brought along food, cigarettes and even Managed Legs. “I said as he bounced around a couple minutes to arrive. Commenting on why they would like to dance for 24 hours, Sue Shoemaker, sophomore in physical education, “I’m going to dance.” Her partner Scott Harrison, junior in history, “I’ve received from 500 to 2500 pledges and they’re going to be right around our deadline. We have about 214 pledges from students, friends and classmates. Harrison said both Harrison and Shoemaker said they would like to get involved in a dance marathon because Lockwood, sophomore in bio-science, said she liked helping the Muscular Dystrophy Association that “I’d rather pass the can.” Lockwood’s partner, Sam Vollareal, junior in cinema and photography, admitted to being reluctant to join the marathon but once he started dancing his partner waited out. “At first I’d start complaining about getting tired and then I’d just change the subject,” said Lockwood.

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The Walnut Inn presents

GREEK FOOD NIGHT
Wednesday, April 14

Our Greek specialties will include:

Saganaki (flame cheese) $1.75
Avgolemono Soup .60
Lentil Soup .60
Skordalia (mashed potatoes with garlic) 1.00
Greek olives .75
Feta cheese 1.00
Greek salad 1.25
ENTREES

Moussaka .4.25
Pastitio .3.95
Lamb with Green Beans .4.95
Lamb with Rice .4.95
Combination Plate .5.25

DESSERTS

Baklava .75
Redolita .4.25
Santa Helena .4.50

GRECE WINES

Page 14, Daily Egyptian, April 14, 1975
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<th><strong>USDA CHOICE</strong></th>
<th><strong>BLUE BELL BONELESS PETTIE HAM</strong></th>
<th><strong>SWIFT BUTTERBALL TURKEY</strong></th>
<th><strong>QUARTER SLICED PORK LOIN</strong></th>
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**PRICES GOOD THRU APRIL 20TH**
**Quantity Rights Reserved**
Daredevil student tries again at ‘towering inferno’ bike jump  

By Jack Halada  

Doug Cross, survivor of a near-fatal motorcycle crash on June 23, 1975 at the Williamson County Speedway, will return to the track in April 21 to attempt his “towering inferno” motorcycle jump again.

Cross, a 24-year-old senior in administration of justice, was seriously injured when he crashed into a landing ramp after flying through a 150-foot high wall of flames.

He suffered a broken back, broken left leg, broken right hand, crushed facial bones and 11 shattered teeth.

“As long as I’m able to do it I’ll be back there on the bike jumping,” said Cross, who is professionally known as the “Flying Cross.”

The main problem on the near-fatal first attempt was that Cross couldn’t see the landing ramp to set up for his landing.

“Normally, you’re setting up for the landing one quarter of the way into the jump,” said Cross. “All you can see in life is a blind slash,” he added.

He also lost the power reaction of the bike to the intense heat of the fire which caused him to leave the takeoff ramp at an unreasonable speed.

If he successfully completes the upcoming jump he will go to Roy Newvard Stadium in Murray, Ken., this summer and attempt to jump over a no-hat motorcycle.

Cross has been riding motorcycles since he was six years old. He started his professional career in September of 1972 when he jumped over seven cars. Since then, he has made 43 jumps.

“I started it as a dare. Some of my friends dared me to jump an old cinder pile,” said Cross. He hit the bike too fast and 12 feet in the air but didn’t hurt himself.

Cross, a New Brunswick resident and his professional start from Jack Poe, promotion at Williamson County Speedway.

“I didn’t have any references,” said Cross. “That I had been backing east and east was about 15 miles east of Marion,” said Cross.

That is when he tried seven cars and made it. “I knew that’s what I wanted to do then,” said Cross.

The bike that Cross will use April 21 is a Montana 250, which weighs only 44 pounds. The advantage of the light bike is that it needs less power to send it the low foot distance between the ramps.

To make the jump, Cross must leave the takeoff ramp at 73 miles per hour. In his earlier attempt the heat of the fire kept the bike from gaining power and held it at the 65 mph which left him short of the landing ramp.

Cross determined the 73 mph speed of takeoff with the help of instructors at SHL and southeastern Junior College in Harrington.

Once he is up in the air, he will have only a split second to set up for a landing after he passes through the flames.

“It happens so fast. You’re in it and out and setting up. It’s kind of a response an automatic reaction,” Cross said.

Cross added, “You want like devil to get down to the bottom of the other side.”

The chances of this jump, at the most, are 30:1. If I could go out there and jump every time and make it then I wouldn’t do it. There has to be that thrill in there, the unexpected,” he said.

The jump in Murray, Ky. will be over a 150-foot high wall of fire.

I claire hadly
Shop The Store Nearest You
Prices Good in All 3 Stores
Eastgate Shopping Center
Carbondale Westmore Plaza
Marion Marion
PRICES GOOD MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
Easter's On The Way.

HAMS
GRADE A LARGE
EGGS
HYDE PARK
SUGAR
WITH COUPONS FROM CIRCULAR AND PURCHASE

FRUIT COCKTAIL
LIBBY
399c
CANS
LIBBY TRUCKLOAD SALE
LIBBY CATSUP
CANS
LIBBY TRUCKLOAD SALE
LIBBY MARGARINE
3
1LB
$1

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Daily Egyptian, April 14, 1976, Page 17
SIU prof wins art acclaim

By Keith Tushet
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Dan D. Wood, assistant professor in the art department, has been presented with a second place award in the Appalachian National Drawing Competition, held at Appalachian State University in Boone, N.C.

The drawing, titled "Frankie," is a profile portrait in pencil from Wood's series of Carbondale street people developed in the early 1970's. The people represented in the series were the Carbondale equivalents of the Haight-Ashbury scene of the late 60's, Wood said.

The work was one of a group of 10 drawings selected from a competitive entry of 966. The exhibition was judged by John Canada, who has been art critic of the New York Times for the past 15 years. Canada considered by many to be the most important art critic in the United States, selected three equal first places and nine equal second places.

Wood, 31, has entered work in various national and regional competitions, including the Davidson National Contest in Davidson, N.C., which Wood said is the most important show with about 3,000 entrants. He is regularly entered in regional contests in Memphis, Tenn. and Evansville, Ind. Several museums have single pieces of his work including displays in Brooklyn, N.Y., Philadelphia, Pa., Fort Worth, Tex. and Guadalajara, Mexico.

Dan Wood shows his drawing called "Frankie" which netted him a second place award. (Staff photo by Linda Benson)
The exhibit is a collection of Soviet art from 1924 through 1976 which the Marshalls have collected during their trips to the Soviet Union. "It is a good representation of Soviet Art," Marshall said.

Twenty-three artists are represented in the collection which opened with a 3 p.m. reception Monday in the Communications Lounge. Their work includes gouache, oils, lithographs, monotypes, watercolors, insects, caricatures and woodcuts.

The most striking of the collections was a woodcut called "The Wares." By Andrew Vasily of Lenigrad. The cut was done in shades of gray to allow the eye to move swiftly from one side of the work to the other. The cut featured a train engine, which seemed to move across the cut, as clumps and wires swooped across the top. This woodcut was done in dark, somber woodmanner. Marshall said the woodcut is the original.

Two caricatures and a charcoal drawing of Marshall are included in the exhibit. The drawing, by M. Krouchenko, is called "Portrait of Herbert Marshall" and is a representation of him as a young man. It is very well done with accurate shading and depth in the features.

The two caricatures, by Isaac Schmitt, a Union of Artists USSR member, and Boris Livitnova, a People's Artist of USSR Moscow member, are done with gray and color pencils to show the exaggeration of Marshall's features. Both are very good representations of Marshall as a younger man.

Most of the work portrays Russia as seen by the artist. Many are done in the somber, sober colors of gray, black, dark blue and green. The exceptions are, many of the woodcuts and woodcuts, including N.C. Anshina's "Kremlin Nicolaus Tower" done in shades of red and yellow. "Golden Cockerel" by Fairvova is also brighter than most.

Marshall said much of the Soviet art is symbolic. He pointed out the lithograph illustrations to Tolstoy's "War and Peace" by Gregory Perkel. One print was a very large piece with a representation of Napoleon Bonaparte in the lower right hand side, covering about one-eighth of the piece. The remaining lithograph is done in black and shades of gray. Marshall explained that the print represented the defeat of Napoleon by Russia.

The exhibit also includes work by Solomon Gershov, Anatole Kaplan, Glushenke, A. Glushenko Jr., A. Fial, Peter Krasnolavets, Yuri Bogorodsky, F. Konvaltik, Ilya Shelker, B.B. Artyukhovskaya, E. Fobdarovskaya, V. E. Andrejevskaya, A. B. Lisetskaya, Kyafy, Ver· malopoulos and Andrew. The display is free and open to the public.

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If you have any questions regarding the以上的文本，请随时联系我。
The team of Bad Luck was blessed with good luck as it captured last Saturday's men's intramural track meet. Bad Luck won six events, including the 440-yard and 800-yard relays.

Chuck Urban had a big day for Bad Luck, winning the shot put (57' 7") and placing second in the discus. No records were broken in the meet but Jonas Nartey of Bad Luck came within inch of the intramural record for the long jump with a leap of 20-3. Tim Juliussen of the second place team, Let's Do It Again, repeated his last year's victory in the 100-yard run with a winning time of 10.6.

Other winners for Let's Do It Again were Mark Gibbs in 440-yard dash ($12.61) and their mile relay team (3:51.9). Round out the list of first place winners for Bad Luck were doubles team winner Jonas Nartey who took the 100-yard dash (10.31) and Vince Davis who won the 220-yard dash ($24.51) and also was on the winning 440-yard relay.

Davis said of his win: "I won the 100 when I was a freshman, then I got edged out two years in a row. Now that I'm a senior, winning the 220 and winning the team championship is something to remember."

Al Hopson, the coach of the win- ners, told his team was sure to win "because we were Bad Luck and the other teams had it." The women's intramural track meet was held in conjunction with the men's. No competition was held for the team championship, but just a few girls dominated the events. Linda Wallace was a four-time winner, capturing the softball throw (43 ft. 2½ inches), the 100-yard dash (12.7 seconds), the 300-yard relay and the mile relay (5:31.9) for the winning 440-yard relay. Andrea Bea won the long jump with a mark of 14 feet. 5 inches.

Men's individual winners shot put: Chuck Urban-55'7"; discus: Kent Carroll-131.10; 440-yard relay: Bad Luck-4:47. Mile run: Gregory Frenyo-5:00; 800-yard relay:-1:36. 440-yard dash: Mark Gibbs-52.5 seconds; discus: Jonas Nartey-10.3; 180-yard dash: Tim Juliussen-20.64.

Two mile run: Kim Dammers-11:07; 220-yard dash: Vince Davis-24.5; high jump: Ascheris-6'5"; Long jump: Jonas Nartey-20-4; softball throw: Mike Farrell-277.0; mile relay: Let's Do It Again-3:51.9.

Special Olympics needs volunteers

Are you a tennis racket player or a hugger? If so, there perhaps you should consider volunteering to help at the Special Olympics games to be held on April 30.

Co-sponsored by the SH Recreation Department and the Carbondale Park District, the Special Olympics depends upon volunteers to help run the meet.

There would be no Special Olympics here if it weren't for the volunteers who come out and help these athletes feel special. Then Todd, chairman of the Volunteers Committee said: "When you see the smiles on the faces of these "hugger"'s faces, you know it's all worth while."

Most of the volunteer duties would ordinary, the exception being that of the "hugger.

"Huggers" greet the athletes at the finish line to provide that extra support and encouragement they need. Each Christmas executive director of the Special Olympics games to 21 counties said: "Some noteworthy volunteers have already signed up including Jim Batti, former Saluki and all-pro quarterback of the St. Louis Cardinals and former SHU quarterback and professional track competitor Ivory Cracott."

Meetings for the volunteers have been set for April 20 and 21 at Longo Hall, room 101. The games will be held at Carbondale Community High School's Blewer Field on April 30.

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THE MARINES ARE LOOKING FOR A FEW GOOD MEN.

The Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will be in the Saline and Iroquois Rooms 9:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m., April 13 and 14, 1976.
Ruggers win; set to travel to Ruggerfest

By Rick Kerch
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The SIU rugby team broke its three-game losing streak Saturday by defeating Springfield 36-4. The ruggers’ Spring record is now 2-2.

Keith Holm led off the scoring when he broke away for a 34-yard run and the try for 4 points. From there on, almost every team member scored as SIU dominated the game and took an insurmountable 28-4 halftime lead.

The scrums started to score in the second half, as the SIU team kept adding to the lead. SIU had nine tries (four points each) compared to one for Springfield.

Coach Tommy Skora said, “Today was the first time the packs and the backs ran well together. Everyone was looking downfield to pass off.

“They were bigger than we were, but we were in better physical condition,” Skora said.

In the first game, the “B” squad remained undefeated when it raised its Spring record to 3-0-1 with an easy 27-3 win over the Springfield “B” team.

The ruggers travel to St. Louis Saturday for the Missouri Ruggerfest, which has about 50 teams entered in it, including major competition from the Midwest and East. The SIU Rugby Team will play three games in the tournament, starting off Saturday against the St. Louis Rebels.

“We’ll try to get our morale up high for a good weekend,” Skora said.

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Dr. Hook, Summer Hills Productions, P.O. Box 511, Murphysboro, Ill. 62966

Steve Hewitt, flyball on the SIU Rugby Club prepares to pass off before a Springfield tackle closer in SIU beat Springfield 56-4 Saturday. (Staff photo by Jim Cook)

1M softball set

Wednesday
Field
1 Creaton Nation vs SNAU
2 Swartz Street vs Wonder Boys TCB
3 Savages vs Nucleotides
4 Tub’s Pub vs Legal Eagles
5 Dirty Dingers vs Felpy Neely
6 Asholes vs Beecher Tool & Die

No-No-Radio vs Garbanzo s
2 Gablemans vs Royal Cournier
370 Roorsters vs Yacht & Sport Club
4 Athletics vs Quercus
5 Photo Thi vs Dominican Jim’s
6 Vera Club vs Ted Tubbs

Coed volleyball
THURSDAY

CT
6 p.m.
1 Guntrack vs Thunder Bunchers
2 Mean Machine vs. Secler’s Team
3 Irish Setters vs. Bumpe & Sets
4 “tritters” vs “Ohio Players

Cheech Wizards vs Thumpers
2 Sham Rags vs Zone 5 Pan American
3 D. U. Vikings vs The Onguers
4 Guns and Dollas vs Classen’s Team

Boy Meiners vs Condon Heads
1 Court Reporters vs Sky Busters
2 Creagan’s Team vs The Machine

000” AH “ vs The Fly Highers
2 The Onguers vs Court Reporters
3 Anachronisticals vs Crackers

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(formally Salt Petre Cave)

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Daily Egyptian, April 14, 1978, Page 23
Grizzly, bear-like Saluki catcher a ‘Huny’

By Dave Wirezorek
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Behind the cold steel catcher’s mask of Frank “Huny” Hunsaker is hidden a kind face and a gentle voice. He is not a pugnacious by any means, but he is fiercer than he looks when patrolling the home-plate area for the Saluki baseball team.

Hunsaker, a 6-foot-5, 210-pound senior from Burbank, is a tough-looking guy on the baseball field. He looks as if he would spew his great warp of tobacco in your face if you so much as dared to step on “his” homeplate. SIU’s catcher probably wouldn’t go as far as to hit a batter in the kneecap if the middle of his swing, but Hunsaker can be intimidating—with his bat and his throwing arm. The problem right now is that he is up to par in neither area.

Hunsaker has had trouble finding the ball to second and his homerun-swinging power has suffered a blackout most of the season.

An aching right wing, the result of bursitis that has been bothered Hunsaker for several weeks.

“Early in the year we were working on throws to first and third and I developed bursitis in my shoulder,” Hunsaker said. “After about six weeks of working on it, I finally got a shot of cortisone before the Miami Flas series. That kind of numbed the shoulder. It’s been getting stronger everyday.”

With the team’s catcher ailing, SIU has been more vulnerable to the steal. To prevent this, Hunsaker said he must intimidate the other team in another way.

“I try to get real loose in infield practice so they know how I throw,” he said. “I can intimidate them by throwing strong in infield practice. I can also intimidate by picking guys off first and third during games.”

Hunsaker can also intimidate with his bat—or at least he has the potential. Last year he led the team with a .364 average and was .390 with his average.

“I’m happy with my average right now. Considering I’m a slumper, I’m just pressing too much. I’m trying to hit .300. I don’t expect to hit .400 or .360 that would be respectable for a college hitter.”

One mark of a fine catcher is that he doesn’t let a hitting slump bother the defensive aspects of his game. Hunsaker is regarded as an excellent defensive catcher and he credits his improvement this year to an old pro.

Hunsaker and teammate John Hoscheidt played for the Alaska Goldpanners in a summer league last year where Hunsaker met former Dodger Johnny Roseboro.

“We went to Hawaii in June for five or six days and John Suppes was there,” Hunsaker said. “He taught me a lot of things about my running which is generally slow and being quickier behind the plate. I picked up a lot from him. I learned how to shift and block balls better. It paid off.”

Hunsaker said it was “good experience” playing for the Alaska team. The Goldpanners operate out of Fairbanks and play two other teams in Alaska—the Kenai Oilers and the Anchorage Glacier Pilots. They also play teams from the continental states.

“Maybe we were treated well. I lived with some rich people and we had steak to eat every night,” he said, still savoring the taste. “There were three or four people out at every game.”

There were television interviews all the time and every game was carried on the radio.

The competition in the summer league is great. The exposure a player gets is important later. Hunsaker said:

“About 75 percent of the players who play in this league go on to the major leagues.”

Hunsaker said that the Goldpanners must improve their hitting and give the league.

“Art Stewart of the Kansas City Royals told me that they were interested in me, but they couldn’t offer me a contract or I’d lose my eligibility.”

Hunsaker is planning on being drafted after his eligibility is up this year, but he knows the things he must do to be drafted.

“I have to hit a solid .320 or .340 and have to show some power. I’ve hit four RBIs. I’ve hit three singles and wound up on third with two away. Jim Spencer doubled May home to wrap up the victory for Goldpanners.”

Grizzly, bear-like Saluki catcher a ‘Huny’

At the plate Tuesday with three hits: including a double and a home run. (Staff photos by Jim Cook)