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The Daily Egyptian, June 19, 1976

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Gus says the next thing you know, SIU will require freshmen to be able to read and write.

SIU open to city grads

Entry squeeze discounted

By Les Chudik
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU's proposed new admission standards would probably not significantly affect the number of Carbondale high school graduates eligible to attend the University, said Steven E. Mahan, director of pupil personnel services at Carbondale Community High School.

The proposed admission standards would stiffen SIU's entrance requirements. According to Jerre C. Pfaff, associate director of admissions, the new standards, if approved, would require that applicants for baccalaureate programs rank in the upper one-half of their graduating class and have achieved a composite American College Test (ACT) score of 16 or higher. A composite score of at least 20 would be required of students who do not rank in the upper half of their class.

Present admission standards require applicants to rank in the upper half of their high school graduating class or have an ACT score of 20 or higher, Pfaff said.

Mahan contends that Carbondale students have traditionally scored higher than the national average composite score of 18.8 on their ACT exams.

"Our students average 21 or 22 on the ACT. I'd be surprised if it (the proposed requirements) would affect as many as four or five students in a graduating class," he said.

Mahan attributes the students' higher scores to Carbondale's being a college town.

"We're unique in Southern Illinois, but I don't think we're atypical of college towns. Carbondale has a major university and clinic and the professional people working at them want their sons and daughters to get a good education," he said.

He estimated that about 40 per cent of Carbondale's high school students' parents are employed by SIU. In addition, Carbondale is the largest business center in Southern Illinois, he said.

"Management people have higher goals for their children in school," he said.

A 1976 survey of 215 of Carbondale's 248 graduating seniors determined that 72 per cent to attend a post-secondary educational institution. Of these students, 51 per cent plan to attend a four-year school, 19 per cent plan to attend a community college and 1 per cent plan to attend a vocational school.

"Three of every four students planning to attend a four-year school in the fall said they will go to SIU," Mahan said.

He feels the major reason for this is the cost factor. According to the Illinois State Scholarship Commission, the annual cost for a student to attend SIU-C is \$2,300, he said.

"With financial conditions such as they are, students can't afford to go to a small private liberal arts school. Financial factors influence where students go to school. Our students can live at home and commute to SIU which is less expensive," he said.

Since the new admissions requirements are still only a proposal, the present standards are being used for fall enrollment.

GSC helps infant care with funds

By Matt Coulter
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A \$5,000 contribution to a committee planning an infant care center on the SIU campus has been approved by the Graduate Student Council (GSC).

Jacqueline E. Eddleman, a member of the care center committee and an Assistant Professor in Child and Family, explained the plans for the center at a GSC meeting Thursday.

The care center could cost between \$200,000 and \$300,000 and would accommodate over 30 infants, Eddleman said.

Several sites are being considered but final selection will depend on the amount of funds raised, Eddleman told the Council. She said part of the \$5,000 contribution may be used to finance travel expenses as committee members search for more funding.

The GSC unanimously approved a motion to "support in principal" the establishment of the infant center.

The \$5,000 funding motion passed with 19 yes votes and one abstention.

The motion stipulates the GSC treasurer as fiscal officer in charge of the \$5,000, and adds two GSC members to the infant care center committee.

The University presently operates a day care center for children from three to five-years old. The infant care center would be for children from ages one to three, according to Jeanette Endres, a graduate assistant in food and nutrition.

Endres said Friday that she has been working closely with the committee but is not actually a member.

Endres said the \$5,000 contribution would "definitely speed up the opening" of the center. The committee will try to open the center before fall semester 1977.

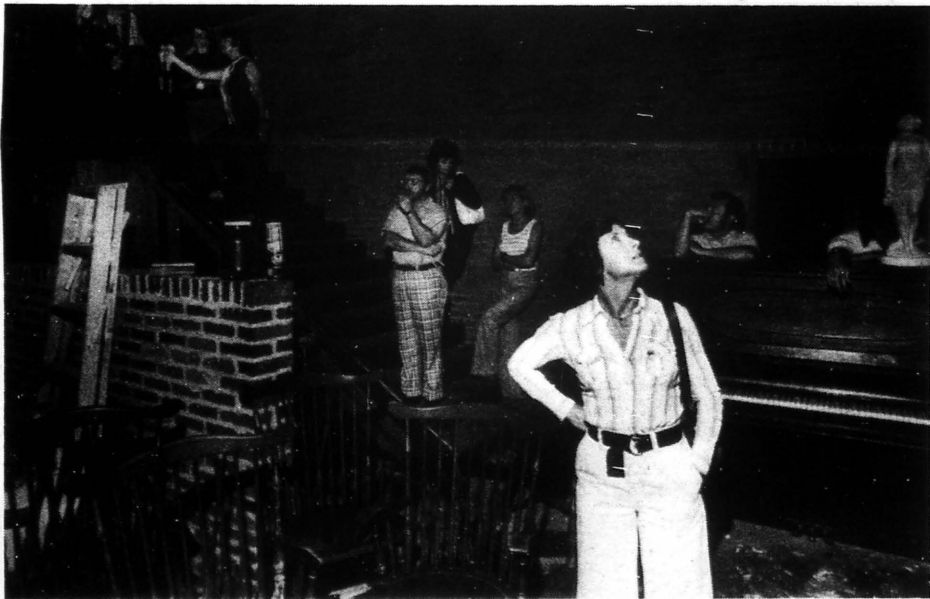
"Now that the Graduate Student Council has provided financial assistance, it will help us secure other funds,"

Endres said the exact cost of opening and operating the infant care center is impossible to determine at this time, but said the \$200,000 figure quoted by Eddleman would finance a substantial facility.

"It hasn't been decided yet what type of person will be supervising the infants," she said.

Endres said the amount of training and qualifications necessary for infant care staff members will also affect the cost of operation.

Besides Eddleman, other committee members are Shirley Rogers, assistant professor in the College of Human Resources, Melvin L. Noe, lecturer in elementary education, Jenny Y. Jones, assistant professor in child & family, and Carian Williams-Pluto, a graduate, student in Elementary Education.



Bargain hunters

While waiting for an auction to begin at Logan House Restaurant, Murphysboro, potential buyers check out the fixtures and furnishings to be sold before the

fire gutted building is demolished. See related story on page 10. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

New CCHS head must deal with debt

Reid Martin, newly appointed superintendent of Carbondale Community High School District 165, said Friday that the greatest challenge facing him will be dealing with the district's poor financial condition.

He said the district has loans from local banks totaling \$506,000. He said the debt will be even higher at the end of the school year 1975-76.

"The problem is that we have more expenditures than revenue. We have set revenues," said Martin.

He said he didn't foresee any immediate cut-backs in faculty or programs. "I think those decisions have

to be met after a good look at the total program."

Martin said he will hire a business manager for the district and will work closely with him. He said he has received five applications for the position and said he will have someone hired by the end of the year. Martin was approved as superintendent by a unanimous vote of the school board Thursday night. Martin, 44, received a one-year contract at an annual salary of \$25,000. He has been acting superintendent since former superintendent Melvin Spence resigned June 1.

"We are very fortunate that we don't

have the other kinds of problems that other schools have," said Martin. "It's a good system. The faculty and students as a whole do a good job."

Martin said he plans to be in the school system for 12 more years. After that, he will have worked in the district for 35 years and will be ready to retire, he said.

"I hope I offer something to the school system. I hope that is why I was chosen," said Martin. "I do intend to work hard and be fair and honest with everyone."

In other action Thursday, the board approved continued participation in the federally funded Career Opportunities

Program, run by the City of Carbondale.

The board approved the employment of two government teachers, Harold Emme and Charles Lemming, and added a media specialist for the summer school session, Leonard Nickel.

The board avoided having to issue an anticipation warrant for the education fund to pay for June bills. Martin told the board the district had received \$162,000 from the state for the combined June and July contribution to the fund. Martin said he'd only expected a June payment of \$63,000.

Chemistry teacher finds museum spoof in Holland

By Debbie Hale
Student Writer

While viewing a museum exhibit in Holland of portraits of famous scientists, an SIU chemistry professor uncovered a "spoof" that had gone undetected by the public for nine years.

The professor, John H. Wotiz, made his discovery while viewing rows of portraits such as Alessandro Volta and Andre Ampere, who gave names to the electrical terms "volt" and "amp."

But what electrified Wotiz was a portrait of a curly-haired, low-bodied young lady identified as "Milli Meter."

The caption below read: "Milli Meter, Daughter of an Alsatian woodcuter. Attracted the attention a passing general and spent several years at court in Paris. Renowned

for her beauty. Fell into disgrace after Napoleon's downfall and died penniless, in Menton, 1794-1872."

A millimeter, of course, is a metric system measurement for four-hundredths of an inch.

Wotiz thought something was wrong, although at the time he did not want to question the officials at the Evolucion Science Museum in Eindhoven, Holland.

However, after returning to SIU last year, Wotiz spent several hours doing research in Morris Library to make sure that no "Milli Meter" ever existed. Assured that it was a spoof, Wotiz then wrote the museum.

He finally got a reply from a museum official who said that the exhibit's designer included the fake information and picture to bring

amusing relief to the exhibits on such serious topics.

However, Wotiz said he was the first person from the viewing public to let the museum know he caught the joke.

He said they took an authentic 19th century portrait and passed it off as the "Milli Meter." Now, Wotiz said the museum staff does not know whose portrait they took.

Wotiz wanted to make a positive identification, so he published the article with the portrait in the Journal of Chemical Education last May. However, so far he has not received any suggestions on who the "curvaceous beauty" is. Wotiz is still trying to find her true identity.

He presented the same article in absentia to the International Conference of Measurements in Budapest, Hungary in April.



The portrait of this delicate beauty hung for nine years in a Holland museum, billed as Napoleon's lover and source of the term millimeter. Then an SIU professor discovered the joke.

GSC kills budget motion

A motion which would have pushed Graduate Student Council (GSC) administrative expenses to within almost half of their budget was defeated at a GSC meeting Thursday night.

The motion would have created one half-time assistantship available to first year doctoral students in the College of Higher Education, adding nearly \$4,000 to GSC administrative expenses.

The assistantship would have been divided between the vice-president and treasurer of the GSC and would have provided a salary of close to \$2,000 for each of them.

Had the motion passed, GSC

would have been committed to spending approximately \$19,000 of their \$39,440 budget for administration costs.

The assistantship motion was defeated by a vote of 11-6. There were three abstentions.

"The motion would not have changed the duties of the Vice-President and Treasurer in any way, but would have reimbursed them for duties performed for the Graduate Student Council," said Ray Huebschmann, GSC president.

Huebschmann said the executive secretary and the GSC president already share a similar assistantship.

The council also approved a motion to sponsor the fall 1976 conference of the Midwest Association of Graduate Organizations (Mid-AGO).

Mid-AGO has seven other members, all Big Ten Conference universities.

Costs for hosting the conference will run between \$200 and \$300, according to Huebschmann.

Huebschmann also announced plans to reduce the GSC committee system from nine committees to five.

The next GSC meeting is scheduled for 8:00 p.m., Wednesday in the Student Center River Rooms.

Record center meets varied musical tastes

Popular operas, contemporary music and unusual sound effects are just a few of the things available for listening at the record center, in Morris Library.

Located on the second floor at the Humanities office, the record library serves different types of students in different ways.

Ted Otto, assistant professor at Morris Library, said that although the record library is designed to serve music students, it also is utilized by English students, foreign language students and those involved in Radio and TV.

There are approximately 13,000 records in the library. All the records can be checked out for one week or can be listened to at the library through headsets and other available equipment.

Included in these records are printed music scores, books, plays and sound effects records.

Otto said the record library has a limited budget therefore they must determine what records they can't afford to buy. The required readings for classes of music and English students are given first priority.

Ted Otto and Alan Cohn, Morris Library professor, are in charge of the record library. Their staff consists of five librarians, one library technical assistant and 15 student workers.

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... After viewing the film the Court finds ... The availability of the film to the general public ... could so increase the difficulty of selecting a fair and impartial jury that there is a high probability that defendant Lynette Alice Fromme could be denied her right to both a fair and speedy trial."

—The Honorable T.J. MacBride U.S. District Judge 10-16-75

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W.C. Fields and Me

1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Saturday Twi-lite Sunday Twi-lite
5:00-5:10-11:25 3:00-3:30-5:25

3 **G**

Wait Disney Follow Me, Boys!

Follow Me, Boys!

Technicolor
WALT DISNEY'S AND
BEN AND ME
2:00, 5:00, 8:00
Saturday Twi-lite Sunday Twi-lite
4:30-5:00-5:25 1:30-2:00-5:25

4 **PG**

WALTER MATTHAU TATUM O'NEAL

"THE BAD NEWS Bears"

1 Paramount Picture
1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45
Saturday Twi-lite Sunday Twi-lite
5:15-5:45-5:25 5:15-5:45-5:25

VARSITY 1
CARBONDALE
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A SMALL TOWN IN TEXAS
AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PICTURE
TIMOTHY SUSAN BO BOTTOMS GEORGE HOPKINS
Color by MONEL
PG
2:00 7:00 8:55
Bargain Matinees
Resume Monday!

WTAO-Varsity No. 1
Late Show Tonight!
Warren Beatty Julie Christie McCABE and MRS. MILLER
11 P.M./\$1.25 R-13

VARSITY 2
CARBONDALE
457-6100

"THE MISSOURI BREAKS"
Directed Arthur
2:10 6:45 9:10
Bargain Matinees
Resume Monday!

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CARBONDALE

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Daily! 6 P.M. Adm. \$1.25
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THE DUCHESS AND THE DIRTY WATER
PG FOX
2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10

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7:15 9:00
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SUNDAY LATE SHOW
10:45 P.M. All Seats \$1.25
"MIDNIGHT COWBOY"

News Roundup

FBI director joins tick recipients

WASHINGTON (AP)—FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley Friday added himself to the list of recipients of ticks in the mail but said the insects apparently are harmless.

Kelley said in a statement that "a number" of the approximately 200 companies or individuals who received extortion letters last fall have gotten letters recently containing ticks. The FBI director did not say how many letters containing ticks have been received. Eighteen of the companies or individuals also received letter bombs this week, an FBI spokesman said.

Kelley said that the ticks in each instance were accompanied by a letter saying they were carriers of dangerous diseases. "The letter also referred in specific detail to the earlier extortion demands made of the recipients," Kelley said.

Italians decide on communism

ROME (AP)—Italy's bitter and violent electoral campaign drew to a close Friday night, leading the way to parliamentary elections judged tantamount to a referendum on communism. Up to the midnight deadline, nine national parties vying for 630 Chamber and 315 Senate seats had their big names speak at rallies. After a day-long pause Saturday, about 41 million Italians vote Sunday and Monday for a new parliament, the 30-year-old republic's seventh legislature.

Violence continued to the final day of a 45-day campaign period marred by four deaths. In industrial Milan, leftist gangs tossed fire bombs at the offices of the right-wing Italian Social Movement—MSI—party. In the southern town of Barletta, three leftists and a policeman were hospitalized after street fighting near an MSI branch. The Vatican weekly, *Osservatore della Domenica*, urged Italians to "remain united" and vote for the Roman Catholic Church-backed Christian Democrat party.

Fleeing Americans caught in shelling

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—The first group of Americans fleeing war-torn Beirut was caught in an artillery crossfire Friday as the convoy drove to Damascus with the bodies of two slain U.S. diplomats. Shell fragments hit one car, but no one was hurt. More than 100 Americans signed up for another overland run to Damascus Saturday morning on the same narrow mountain roads that the test convoy followed on Friday.

There were these other developments:
—In Washington, State Department spokesman Robert Funseth said the United States had received "assurances for the safe conduct" of the Americans on the weekend bus convoy organized by the British Embassy.

—In Paris, a Palestine Liberation Organization spokesman said the PLO was willing to "facilitate the evacuation of foreigners from Lebanon" as long as this did not lead to foreign intervention.

Beg your pardon

Thursday's Daily Egyptian reported that the National Conference on Creative Interchange being held at SIU this weekend would focus on communication methods such as confrontation, encounter, debate, and Socratic dialect. The sentence should have read "alternatives to communication methods such as confrontation encounter, debate, and Socratic dialect."

Jerry's
flowers
and PLANTS

549-3560

CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER

90 expected dead in third day of South African rioting

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—White-ruled South Africa's worst black riots intensified in their third day Friday. Police fought back with automatic weapons and tear gas and the government alerted army and navy reservists.

Unofficial reports said at least 90 were dead and more than 1,000 were injured. The government refused to release updated casualty figures

after confirming 58 dead and 788 wounded Friday morning. Separate death reports indicated the total was higher.

In the worst previous South African race incident, police killed 69 blacks protesting laws requiring them to carry passes at Sharpeville in March 1960.

A senior police official said military reservists were on standby alert and were ready to take over key points if needed. He said extra police had been moved into the Johannesburg area.

"We will not be intimidated and will maintain law and order at all cost," Prime Minister John Vorster told the South African parliament.

He charged the rioting was a determined effort to cause panic and divide the country into opposing black and white factions.

Vorster did not indicate who he thought was responsible for encouraging the riots. But two leading South African churchmen were served a court order Friday warning them from interfering in the current unrest.

The two were Beyers Naude, director of South Africa's Christian Institute, and John Rees, secretary general of the South African Council of Churches. Both groups are strong opponents of South Africa's apartheid policy of strict racial separation.

The racial upheaval spread to at least seven black townships in the Johannesburg region and erupted elsewhere in the country Friday. Police fought with automatic weapons and tear gas as angry blacks continued to riot, loot and burn.

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- June 25 Chuck Mangione Quartet, 8:30 p.m.
- June 26 Barbershop Harmony Night, featuring the Thoroughbred Chorus, the 4th Edition, and the Pittsburgh Four, 8:30 p.m.
- June 28 Julie Harris in her one woman show, direct from Broadway, 8:30 p.m.
- June 29 War on Film—Hearts and Minds, Battle of Britain, Duck Soup, 7:30 p.m., University Center, Meridian Hall
- June 30 Harry Chapin, 8:30 p.m.

Special programs in recognition of the nation's bicentennial have been coordinated in cooperation with Bicentennial Horizons of American Music (BHAM).

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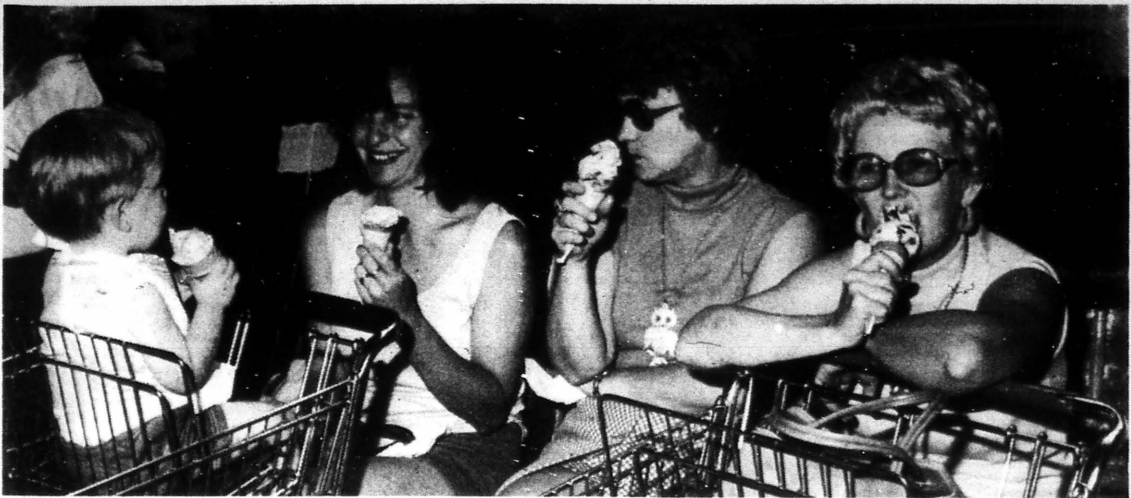
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Shoppers took time out from their explorations of University Mall last Saturday to stage a mini ice cream social beside the Mall fountain. Susan Price and son Bryant of St. Louis (left) were joined by Phyllis Polbinski (center) and Elizabeth Evans, both of Christopher.

Walking, watching, sitting: weekend pastimes at Mall

By Joan S. Taylor
Daily Egyptian News Editor

The gathering is reminiscent of a church social, town meeting and junior high sock-hop.

Sure, occasionally there are small packages clutched under arms—but this is not really a business day. It is Sunday afternoon. It is time for ice cream cones, cotton candy, balloons, walking and sitting around in the University Mall on the east edge of Carbondale on Illinois 13.

The spacious walkways and benches are filled with walkers and walk-watchers. Folks aren't rushing to the "special clearance" tables, they are window shopping, talking and catching the drips on their ice cream cones.

A young boy sitting cross-legged on the floor works on a mass of cotton candy. "I like coming here. I just saw two of my friends," he said excitedly.

Not unlike thousands of malls across the country, the University Mall is a show place for businesses. But for Carbondale and area residents, it is also a weekend social gathering center.

The downtown area of Carbondale

has its Sunday afternoon strollers, but, perhaps because its bar lined streets are suffering a hangover from the night before, it is subdued and quiet by comparison.

The center of activity at the Mall is the brick, plant filled water fountain. Its spray reflects the orange light at its base. A small sign reads "Coins in fountain to help local charities."

Young parents and not-so-young grandparents are pushing children along the walkways in shopping carts—very few of the carts contain packages.

A consort of four elderly gentlemen sit together at the fountain—exchanging bits of information and alerting one another with a nudge of the foot when an attractive young woman comes into view.

A bare legged man in a tan trench coat, white socks and sneakers wanders through the crowd and into a men's clothing store. He catches the attention of an SIU theater student/part-time cleanup man, who comments, "This is a great place to watch humanity walk by. There are a lot of unclassifiable people."

A merchant in a dark blue suit stands outside the entrance to a

clothing store: "Hello there young man," to a grey haired man passing by. "Hello. How are you?" to a middle aged woman in a jersey dress.

A flashing railroad light entices fan-of-ehance into a pinball arcade. And—perhaps eager to try his hand at "Speed King" or "Target Zero"—a boy in a jean jacket stops a teenaged buddy. "Hey, pal, can you spare a quarter?"

A grey-haired man with a neatly trimmed moustache glances down the walkway and sits on a wooden bench. Shielded by the foliage of a rubber tree, he pulls out a cigarette and lights up. "My wife doesn't know I smoke and I have to sneak one when I can," he admits. He has time to enjoy a leisurely smoke. Two whispering, giggling young girls rush past. "I really do enjoy coming here and watching the people," he says.

A little girl walking past stumbles and begins to cry.

It is almost four o'clock and the gentlemen at the fountain stand and walk towards the door. The crowd is thinning out. The cigarette smoker's wife walks over and meets him.

There are other things to do. And besides, it's almost time for Sunday supper.



Chance meetings of friends and relatives make the mall a center for shopping and visiting. Rachel Caldert (left) and her sister Ann Youngman of Murphysboro accidentally met at the mall last Saturday and filled each other in on the latest family news.

Staff photos by
Carl Wagner



Male shoppers John C. Simmons (left) and Carl Renshaw pause for ice cream and conversation during a Saturday afternoon at the University Mall.



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'Last Hard Men' is too tough to handle

"The Last Hard Men" is truly an imaginative movie. It's uncanny how film-makers think of so many bizarre obstacles keeping the good guy from the bad guy for two long hours.

Charlton Heston and James Coburn star in this latest western gem. Even though they portray contrasting roles, their personalities are amazing similar. Both persevering, foraging ahead with stunning cleverness and very limited dialogue.

The saga begins on a sweat soaked day. Our bad guy, Coburn, manages to peg his chain gang guard to death with a train track spike. After several more witty maneuvers he manages to free the entire chain gang and escape into the mountains to retrieve a long-buried treasure.

So much for Coburn. Heston, the good guy, is a retired lawman frustrated with the current slow-up in crime. When he hears Coburn, his arch enemy, has escaped from prison, he's overjoyed. He immediately changes from suit to saddle and prepares for battle.

In the meantime, on the way to the mountains, Coburn murders a few bystanders and watches as his pal's munched raw beef on a boxcar. Hard men, hard stomachs. Before reaching his destination, though, he manages to outwit Heston by kidnapping Heston's 23-year old

daughter. Heston, during this brief escapade, is setting a trap for Coburn which obviously falls through.

But so much for details. The remaining scenes are just wild attempts to keep the good guy from the bad guy even though they are madly pursuing one another.

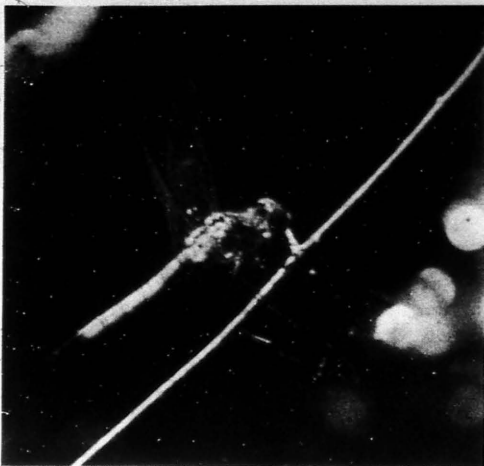
Coburn and Heston seem to know each other well. They sucker each other into near fatal accidents by preying on weaknesses. Heston's weakness, of course, is the fact his daughter is being held captive by long-term prison escapees.

Coburn's weakness is his narrow pursuit of Heston's life. Coburn won't give up.

The watery blood spurts freely, the guns click constantly, and everyone misses the ideal target until the last fatal scene. But of course the ending is supplied with terribly efficient paramedics.

If you're game for a slow speed Breck girl commercial that develops into rape, or a brush fire complete with charred bodies, or if you just want an evening charged with literally guilty excitement, catch "The Last Hard Men."

Coburn summed it up when he said, "Get rid of the sheep, and keep the goats." You won't be let down. Hollywood rarely changes its standing, all-purpose western saga script.



Sleepy fly

The pond by President Warren Brandt's house was the scene for the sun for this dragon fly. Although not everyone can use these facilities there is usually enough sun to suit everyone. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

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By Dr. Laurence E. Morehouse and Leonard Gross.

A physical fitness book has finally been written that you can sink your teeth into, chew on and digest without suffering the indigestion of guilt, fatigue and hopelessness.

"Total Fitness", a rapidly climbing best-seller, is a book that may change your life. Authors Morehouse and Gross teach you that fitness is a piece of cake worth eating.

"Total Fitness" is also a well written document on the critical role your heart plays in building and maintaining physical endurance during the adult years.

This is not a plan for weight-lifting teenagers, but for those presumably on the decline, slipping over the post 30 precipice and falling fast. It is also geared to quickly revive one's interest, respect and enthusiasm for a strong heart and active body.

I credit the authors for describing a valuable fitness program in a crisp and informative, yet tension-free manner. A manner that is also characteristic of their program, which is designed for the active and idle, for the weak and strong and for the man and the woman. It is a gimmick-free plan, lacking in ultradiscs, personality bending disciplines and raw, salty sweat. Yet at the same time, it produces noticeable results.

Dr. Laurence E. Morehouse, Ph.D., is the man who was charged

with designing a physical fitness program for our capsule-imprisoned astronauts in the 1960's. He is also the founder and director of UCLA's Human Performance Laboratory, a lab that is designed to measure the effectiveness of exercise on the human body. He paired his knowledge of the field with the research and interviewing skills of former Life senior editor Leonard Gross, a veteran journalist with 300 published articles, six books and over a decade behind an editor's desk with Life magazine.

The best advice to those interested is "read the book!" It is well worth two hours of your time. The key message is that you don't have to kill yourself to live longer. Morehouse contends that 30 days of inactivity will wipe out your body strength.

Japanese predict major earthquakes

HAKONE, Japan (AP) — Earthquake predictions soon will be as precise as forecasting a shower in the rainy season, an organization of amateur seismologists here claims.

Using wells and homemade equipment, members of the Namazu No Kai, or Catfish Club, have predicted accurately two moderately strong tremors in the Tokyo-Yokohama region May 13 and June 6.

The quakes, which registered 4.4 and 3 on the Japanese scale of 7, were forecast two days in advance by carefully gauging the water level in numerous observation wells, said Yasue Oki, 43, founder and president of the 106-member group.

Oki said in an interview that well water has been observed to rise three quarters of an inch to an inch two days before a tremor, then another inch or so the following day. "The water table begins dropping several hours before the main shock," he said.

"Catfish Club members have

experienced the same pattern in 20 cases, so we believe we can apply this technique to correctly predict earthquakes - just like weathermen forecasting the weather," he said.

A similar method developed in China gave them encouragement, but little practical help because the Chinese reports lacked diagrams of water tables, he said.

Chinese seismologists recently claimed to have predicted several major quakes by changes in water level and in the particular behavior of animals prior to an earthquake.

His approach to forecasting quakes has brought some criticism from established seismological research institutes, but mainly the group has received encouragement. Oki said.

Launched in April, the club already has members in seven prefectures surrounding Tokyo. Oki said he hopes to have chapters nationwide by January.

Oki said the group took its name from the legendary catfish which

reside under the earth and create tremors when angry. "The Japanese people believed this for thousands of years," he added.

Earthquakes are a major concern in Japan, where 142,802 persons perished in the 1923 quake which destroyed much of Tokyo and Yokohama. The government supports some earthquake research, but so far no money has gone to the Catfish Club, complained Oki.

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Doctors outline steps to reduce medical bills

By Louise Cook
Associated Press Writer

two-thirds to three-fourths of the visits—eight or nine trips—turn out to be unnecessary. Eliminate even half the unnecessary visits and you save almost \$150.

"One of the biggest problem areas in medicine is when two see the doctor," says Fries, an assistant professor of internal medicine at the Stanford University Medical Center in California.

Fries and Vickery have provided the guide to help consumers decide whether they need the aid of a physician. It lists dozens of common symptoms and ailments and includes basic yes-or-no questions about each one. Depending on the answers to the questions, the reader is advised to see a doctor immediately, make an appointment with a physician or simply apply the home treatment described by Fries and Vickery. A separate section tells you what sort of tests, etc. to expect if you do go to the doctor.

The American Medical Association has no comment on the book because no one in the group had issued an official review.

Consumers faced with soaring medical bills can save more than \$100 a year by cutting out some visits to the doctor and learning to rely on home remedies instead, according to two physicians.

The doctors also say that contrary to popular belief, most people do not need an elaborate and expensive medical checkup every year.

The Council on Wage and Price Stability reported recently that health care costs went up 10.3 per cent last year. Other service items in the Consumer Price Index went up 7.7 per cent.

The council also said the average American spent \$547, or almost 10 per cent of his income, on health care in 1975.

Dr. James F. Fries, coauthor of "Take Care of Yourself: A Consumer's Guide to Medical Care," says that the average family of four now sees the doctor 12 times a year. The average cost of the visit is \$35 for an annual expenditure of \$420. And that's just for doctor's bills.

Fries and his coauthor, Dr. Donald M. Vickery, estimate that



Dozing driver

Barney Garrison, equipment operator for Richerson Excavating Co., dozes trees and foliage as part of the Chautauque Bridge landfill project. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

Activities

Saturday

Memorial Conference for Henry Wieman Plenary Sessions, 9 a.m. & 4 p.m., Student Center Auditorium;
Student Government Meeting, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room;
Women's Volleyball Camp, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Arena;

Rehab. Institute Simulation Workshop, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A;
Amway Meeting, 2 p.m.-5 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C;
Full Gospel Businessmen Dinner Meeting, 6 p.m.-7:30 p.m., Student Center Old Main Room;
Thesis Exhibit: Linda Berensnevicus & Daryl Meier, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Fanner Hall Gallery;
Thesis Exhibit: Robert K. Barber 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Mitchell Gallery.

Sunday

Memorial Conference for Henry Wieman Workshops, 9 a.m.-10:30 a.m., Student Center River Rooms;
Girl's Basketball Camp, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Arena;
Gymnastics Camp, 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Arena.

WSIU-TV & FM

The following programs are scheduled on WSIU-TV, Channel 8:

Saturday

6 p.m.—Firing Line; 7 p.m.—Evening at Symphony; 8 p.m.—Movie: The Lady Killers.

Sunday

4:30 p.m.—College for Canines; 5 p.m.—Crockett's Victory Garden; 5:30 p.m.—Idea Thing; 6 p.m.—Sing, America, Sing; 7 p.m.—Nova; 8 p.m.—Masterpiece Theater: Notorious Woman-Trial; 9 p.m.—Cinema Showcase—The Kansan.

Monday

4 p.m.—Sesame Street; 5 p.m.—The Evening Report; 5:30 p.m.—Misterogers Neighborhood; 6 p.m.—The Electric Company; 6:30-Bookbeat; 7 p.m.—USA: People and Politics; 7:30 p.m.—Mark Russell Comedy Special.

The following programs are scheduled on WSIU-FM Stereo 92:

Saturday

6 a.m.—Southern Illinois Farm Reporter; 8:15 a.m.—Today's the Day; 9 a.m.—Take a Music Break; 11 a.m.—National Town Meeting; Noon—Saturday Magazine; 1 p.m.—Theater 92; 4:30 p.m.—First Hearing; 5:30 p.m.—Music in the Air; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 7 p.m.—All Things Considered; 7:30—Saturday Magazine; 8 p.m.—Time of the Season; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 11 p.m.—Jazz Show.

Sunday

7:59 a.m.—Sign On; 8 a.m.—News; 8:05 a.m.—Daybreak; 9 a.m.—Joy; 9:30 a.m.—Auditorium Organ; 10 a.m.—Music and the Spoken Word; 10:30 a.m.—In Recital; 11:30 a.m.—Voices of Black America; 11:45 a.m.—Foreign Voices in America; Noon—Conversations in Chicago; 12:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 1 p.m.—NPR Recital Hall; 2:44 p.m.—International Concert Hall; 5 p.m.—Arabesque; 5:30 p.m.—Voices in the Wind; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 7 p.m.—All Things Considered; 7:30 p.m.—The Good Show; 8 p.m.—The Country Corner; 8:30 p.m.—

Just Plain Folk; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 11 p.m.—Jazz Progressions; 3 a.m.—Nightwatch.

Monday

6 a.m.—Today's the Day; 9 a.m.—Take a Music Break; 11 a.m.—Opus Eleven; 12:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 1 p.m.—Afternoon Concert; 4 p.m.—All Things Considered; 5:30 p.m.—Music in the Air; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 7 p.m.—Page Four; 7:15 p.m.—Guest of Southern; 7:30 p.m.—BBC Science Magazine; 8 p.m.—Boston Symphony; 9:32 p.m.—The Baroque ERA; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 11 p.m.—Nightsong; 2 a.m.—Nightwatch.

WIDB

The following programs are scheduled on WIDB—Stereo 104 on Cable FM, 600 AM:

Saturday

Sign on at 6 a.m.; album oriented rock, until 7 p.m.; news at 40 minutes after the hour; 10 a.m.—Earth News; Noon—Hot News; 4 p.m.—Earth News; 6 p.m.—Hot News; 7 p.m.—Soul Entertainment; Sign off at 1 a.m.

Sunday

Sign on at 6 a.m.; album oriented music all day; news at 40 minutes after the hour; 10 a.m.—Earth News; Noon—Hot News; 4 p.m.—Earth News; 6 p.m.—Hot News; 7 p.m.—A Jazz Message until 10 p.m.; sign off at 1 a.m.

Monday

Sign on at 6 a.m.; album oriented rock all day; 10 a.m.—Earth News; Noon—Hot News; 4 p.m.—Earth News; 7 p.m.—Hot News; 10 p.m.—Biscuit Birage, a conversation with Grace Slick of the Jefferson Starship, until 12 midnight; sign off at 1 a.m.



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Local group designs Bicentennial medal

By Chris Moenich
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Jackson County elementary school children, teachers, farmers, and businessmen have designed a medallion commemorating our nation's 200th birthday.

The medallion, minted in gold, silver and bronze, is engraved with George Rogers Clark upon a map of Southern Illinois and on the reverse side Pomona Natural Bridge. Both faces are surrounded with descriptive wording.

Last April Don Stricklin and Jerry

Compton, both of Carbondale, approached 12 people and asked them to form a Jackson County Bicentennial Commission. All accepted and decided on creating a medallion depicting Jackson County history.

Stricklin, vice-president of the commission, said, "The medallion captures a significant landmark and moment that can be passed on from generation to generation."

The bust of George Rogers Clark was chosen because of his march through Jackson County on his way to Kaskaskia in 1778. Pomona Natural Bridge is a forested, geographical landmark in Jackson

County, near Murphysboro.

Richard Hunter, publicity chairman for the commission, said Jackson elementary school children decided on the wording. The commission conducted a contest and the child who wrote the winning Pomona Natural Bridge phrasing will receive a silver medallion.

Terry Gillespie of Carbondale did the preliminary artwork. The Jackson County Historical Society will display the silver medallion in its archives. The medallions range in price from \$2 to \$225. The gold and silver medallions will be con-

secutively numbered and the design is in the process of being copyrighted.

The 14-member commission, will dissolve in August. Deadline for ordering the medallion is June 30. The Jackson County Bicentennial Medallion Commission is organized under the Illinois General Not For Profit Corporation Act, any profits from the medallion will be given to the Jackson County Historical Society.

Order forms can be found at financial institutions in Jackson County and the historical society.

Historic landmark to be demolished

By Dennis DeRossett
Student Writer

Plans for the demolition of the Logan House Restaurant in Murphysboro are being made for the near future as a result of the building being condemned by city officials.

The restaurant is the only remaining part of the historic Logan Hotel which was destroyed by fire one year ago this week.

According to Murphysboro Mayor Michael Bowers, a city statute gives a specific time limit for the owners of the property to rebuild or demolish the building themselves.

"They did not take action within the given time limit, so the property was condemned," Bowers said.

The owners of the property, the Logan House Asso., were notified that the building was being condemned on May 24. The notice was signed by the city of Murphysboro, the Murphysboro Fire Department and the Jackson County Health Department.

Agriculture scholars honor science teacher

Donald M. Elkins, professor of plant and soil science at SIU, was presented the Central Region Distinguished Teacher Award of the National Association of College Teachers of Agriculture (NACTA). Thursday, at Texas Tech University.

Elkins was nominated for the honor by the plant and soil science department. The Central Region of NACTA includes university agriculture schools in 12 midwestern states and Alaska. Elkins a member of the faculty since 1967, is a specialist in field and forage crops as well as turfgrasses. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lotus Elkins of Estill Springs, Tenn.

In 1971 Elkins was chosen by the School of Agriculture faculty for the

Murphysboro City Code Enforcement Officer, Bill Hardwig, who issued the notice of the building being condemned, said "The owners had 10 days from the day of notification to appear before me. They did so, and were thus given a time limit of 60 days to remove the building."

According to this time limit, the building must be removed by August 2.

Hardwig said that if the owners appealed the decision it could take longer to demolish the building, but "the owners indicated that it will be torn down soon."

Six Murphysboro businessmen comprised the Logan House Association: Everett Brown, Rodell Rhine, O. J. Tretter, Eugene Rath, Landess Mills and Phil Green.

Some of the owners said they had plans to demolish the building anyway and the notice just made them do it sooner.

The building was put up for sale in October but no progress has been made in locating a buyer.

year's Outstanding Teacher Award from the Standard Oil of Indiana Foundation. Last March he was chosen by the School of Agriculture alumni for the 1976 Faculty Service Award.

Research articles by Elkins have been published in current editions of two professional journals. One article, "Effects of Lime and Lime-Pelleted Seed on Legume Establishment and Growth in Southern Brazil," co-authored with Farel Olsen, associate professor, is published in Great Britain's professional journal, Experimental Agriculture. The other article, "Effect of Cropping History on Soybean Growth and Nodulation and Soil Rhizobia," appears in the May-June issue of Agronomy Journal.

Bicentennial grants awarded

The Carbondale Bicentennial Commission awarded two grants to local groups for bicentennial projects totalling \$650, said Nancy Baumann, a member of the commission.

The first grant went to the Central Carbondale Historic Area Association for the construction of

markers which will be placed on 25 of the city's historic buildings. The grant was for \$175.

The second grant will be used for a 4th of July celebration planned by the Ad Hoc Freedom Fest Steering Committee, which will include an arts and crafts sale, games, races, music and a children's program. The commission's grant was for \$480.

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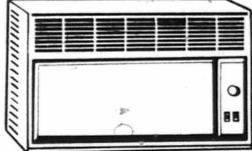
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Campus Briefs

Clifford D. Harper, associate professor of English and Black American Studies, will have his book, "Essays on Black American Literature," published by E.C.C.A. Publications, Washington, D.C., in late summer or early fall.

The Rural Creative Workshop, a volunteer organization involved in promoting youth activities and interests in neighboring rural areas, will hold a car wash Saturday from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at the J.C. Penney automotive building at the University Mall. Donation is \$1.

Thomas B. Jefferson, dean of the School of Engineering and Technology, and Mrs. Dan Stamberg McGuire presented Eugene Huen-Chee Lee of Kowloon, Hong Kong with a check for \$300 after Lee was named recipient of the 11th annual Frank Stamberg Scholarship. The Stamberg award is given annually in memory of Mrs. McGuire's late husband to an international student who has distinguished himself academically. Stamberg was a professor in the SIU School of Business for 10 years. Lee is a senior majoring in electrical sciences and systems engineering.

Richard F. Bortz, Occupational Education, has been invited to the University of Manitoba at Winnipeg as a visiting professor during July. Bortz will help the university develop individual instructional packages in occupational curriculum design.

Allan Chamberlin will show his video-tape "The Person Next to You" Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Student Center third floor video lounge. No admission charge. The show is sponsored by the SGAC video committee.

The School of Music will present a Graduate Recital featuring Janet Morrow Stearns, mezzo-soprano, Bill McGuire, piano and Roland H. Stearns, guitar. Monday at 8 p.m. in the Home Economics Building Auditorium. The trio will perform works by Purcell, Schumann, Bach, Seiber and Rossini. Admission is free and the public is invited.

Better nutrition, lower price are targets of soybean study

By Chris Moenich
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Locked behind door 103 in the Home Economics Building, Sharon Harrison works to develop a tasty, economical soybean product.

Harrison, Food and Nutrition masters student, and Frank Konishi, Department of Food and Nutrition chairman, began the soybean research May 15 after receiving a \$34,460 grant from the Illinois Soybean Program Operating Board.

It's a three-year award and Konishi hopes to develop a method for preparing, readily available, nutritional, and economical food.

Even though the food is geared toward the elderly, Konishi said the product will be good for any age group including infants. He added that like infants, the elderly require an increased fibre and calcium intake available in the soybean.

"Many old people are malnourished from difficulties in food preparation and high costs," Konishi said. "The soybean protein provides many nutritional properties they are lacking."

They are not using the whole soybean because of the gastric disturbances it creates. Instead they are concentrating on the soybean protein which is found under the bean's skin.

Harrison works on the first stage of her research in the kitchen of the Home Economics Building. She

soaks the soybean overnight, then grinds the protein into a milk. Speckled, white soybean curds are formed after precipitating the milk with a calcium salt.

After perfecting the curd they will develop a new, tasty, product. Konishi, who enjoys eating the plain curd with soy sauce, said Japan and China have been preparing the curd for centuries. He added that unless you grew up on it you probably would not like the soybean curd's taste.

Texture, flavor, and odor studies will follow the research. Konishi said it will be a tough job trying to sell the product on the market.

"Many new foods are hard to sell," Konishi said. "People don't change their eating habits too readily."

Library friends to elect officers

The Friends of the Carbondale Public Library will have an election of officers at their final organizational meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Carbondale Savings and Loan community room.

David Kenney, president of the Carbondale Public Library Board, said the Friends want people to know that a referendum may need to be called to raise the level of tax assessment for Carbondale Township.

The probable level of assessment in 1975 will be \$40 million, down from 1974's level of \$57 million.

Grain companies accused of supplying false data to Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four giant corporations are in a position to manipulate world grain prices by their control of the data used to set the prices, Senate investigators said Friday.

They made public a nine-year-old memo in which an Agriculture Department attache in Europe accused the companies of supplying false data in order to influence pricing decision.

Staff members of the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on multinational corporations, which conducted the investigations, said the companies have denied the allegations.

Reporting on a year-long examination of the complex international grain trade, staff member Richard Gilmore said that every morning the European grain exchanges phone the four major

grain companies for that day's "lowest offer price" in each Common Market country.

By custom, the "lowest offer price" in Rotterdam in the Netherlands becomes the base line on which grain prices around the world are set.

The data is relayed to the grain office of the European Economic Community in Brussels where it is used to set levies, export subsidies and EEC prices, Gilmore said.

The information is relayed in turn to the United States where it is available by the opening of the Chicago grain exchange.

Thus the manipulation of the base data could affect grain prices throughout the world, distort grain markets in the United States and affect adversely the interests of American farmers and consumers, Gilmore said.

Syndicated columnist to speak here Tuesday

Sidney Margolius, syndicated columnist on consumer affairs and a former member of the President's Consumer Advisory Council, will speak at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Home Economics Lounge.

Margolius, a graduate of Rutgers University won the National Press Club award in 1973 for his book, "Health Foods: Facts and Fakes."

Other books by Margolius include "Better Homes & Gardens Money Management for Your Family" and "The Innocent Consumer vs. The Exploiters."

Margolius is a former editor of the magazines Market Observer and Retailing, and has served on the New York State Consumer Advisory Committee, the National Commission on Product Safety and as a consultant to the President's Committee on Consumer Interests.

Margolius has also been on the boards of Consumer Union, the Association for Middle Income Housing and the Metropolitan New York Consumers Council.

Other groups which have cited Margolius' work include the Consumer Federation of America, the New York Consumer Assembly, the International Labor Press Association, the New York Central Labor Council and the National Council of Senior Citizens.

City expected to reallocate federal funds

The City Council is expected to take action on city finance department recommendations for the reallocation of some \$77,000 in government Model Cities funds at a formal council meeting Monday.

According to a memorandum from Robert Stalls, director of human resources, there have been several changes in the requirements for eligibility for the money and increased enrollment under several social service programs.

The council is also expected to set a date for a joint meeting with the Planning Commission to discuss the role of both groups in the city's building and zoning projects.

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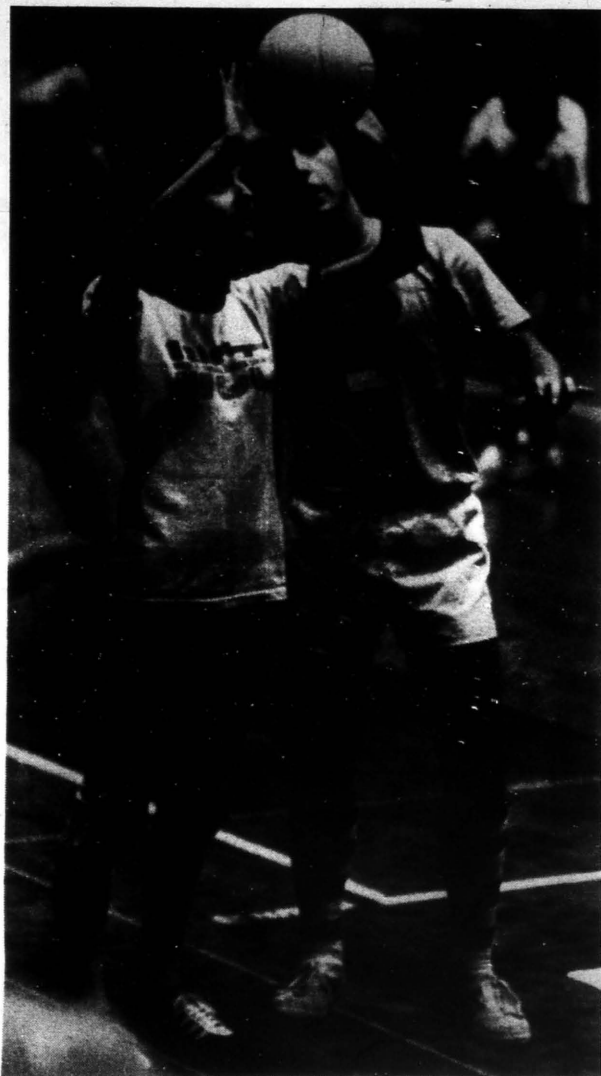
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KARATE



Volleyball instructor Fred Albert, senior in Forestry, discusses the art of serving with Janette Edgcombe of Cerro Gordo at the

Tough camp schedule greets volleyballers

By Scott Burnside
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Hey, we could never ask our football players to dive nose first on the concrete like that!"

This comment was expressed by a male spectator watching high school girls practicing dives and rolls on the concrete concourse in the SIU Arena.

The concrete-diving girls weren't practicing a new dangerous entertainment act, they were participating in the SIU volleyball camp for players and coaches.

Putting them through the ropes were coordinators Debbie Hunter, and Gene Korienek. Hunter is the coach of the women's volleyball team. Korienek is the coach of the SIU Volleyball Club.

Hunter talked about the camp's success as her fellow-coordinator put a grooming line of high school coaches through a series of rolls and dives.

"We planned for about a 100 total, and we thought to ourselves that we were overshooting, because the other women's camps were getting no response," Hunter said.

Hunter's fears were unfounded as a 101 players and 14 coaches signed up for the two-day camp, which started Friday. Players are charged \$12, while the coach's fee is \$15.

Two of local participants are Anna Maxwell and Nancy Thalman from this year's Carbondale team. Maxwell is a senior next year and Thalman has graduated this year.

Thalman said she was going to enroll at SIU in the fall with the thought of making Southern's team. She said the camp would give her a chance to polish her volleyball skills before trying out.

Maxwell's objectives this weekend will be "to learn how to spike better and gain more consistency in my serves."

Carbondale's volleyball team this year ran up a 11-2 record. The Terriers made it to the sectional finals were they were beaten by Red Bud.

Maxwell said Carbondale's success

was helped because some of their opponents didn't even know how to spike. "One of the teams we played was so scared of our spikes they would back up a step when we would go into the air."

Many of the high schools in the Southern Illinois are just getting started in the sport. One spectator said the farther you go up the state, the better the volleyball competition.

One school just getting into volleyball is Salem High School. After only two years of volleyball, Salem has put together winning seasons of 15-2 and 13-3.

Finney's volleyball background has been high school play in Louisville, Ky., and intramural competition at Murray State University.

In Salem's first year, Finney said 50 girls tried out for the team. This year 60 tried out. Finney said the fan support has really picked up especially since the regional tournament was played at Salem this year.

Finney was enthusiastic about the two days of intensive training scheduled at Southern.

"I'm learning what the players are doing wrong, especially in their sets. Plus it (the camp) is good for meeting the other coaches."

Finney also said the additional knowledge she's picking up will help her deal with the inconsistent referees which her team has had to put up with this year.

Almost the entire team of Lincolnwood High school near Springfield is present for the camp. The coach and four of the players are receiving their bumps and bruises at the Arena.

Lincolnwood junior Debbie Robinson said her team was 11-10 last season. Robinson is concentrating on the setting techniques of the game since her coach said that's the role she'll be playing next year.

SIU camp Friday. The camp will end Saturday with morning games at the Arena. (Staff photo by Cheryl Craighead)

Finley angered at ruling

CHICAGO (AP)—Shocked and angered, Charles O. Finley, owner of the Oakland A's, first ordered his manager, Chuck Tanner, not to use any of the three players he had sold for \$3.5 million, and then consulted Friday with his attorney who agreed with Finley's action.

"I don't even want them in uniform," said Finley after learning that baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn had blocked the sale of the three players.

Finley last Tuesday had sold Joe Rudi and Rollie Fingers to the Boston Red Sox for \$1 million each and pitcher Vida Blue to the New York Yankees for \$1.5 million.

Kuhn, however, ordered the three players back to the Oakland roster.

"We're not going to use the three players," said Finley. "We're going to court Monday morning for an injunction," Finley told Tanner.

"You should own the American League after you get through this one," said Tanner, who then was cut off in favor of Neil Papiano, Finley's attorney in Los Angeles.

Papiano not only agreed that the A's not use the three players but went as far as to say they shouldn't be allowed in the locker room.

"If Charlie uses any of the players then, in essence, he is ratifying the commissioner's position," said the attorney.

"Also, what if the A's play Rudi and he breaks a leg and then the courts rule Rudi belongs to Boston. Who is to

determine who will compensate Boston for the loss of Rudi?"

As to not allowing them in the locker room, Papiano said "The A's have been known to hurt themselves in the locker room."

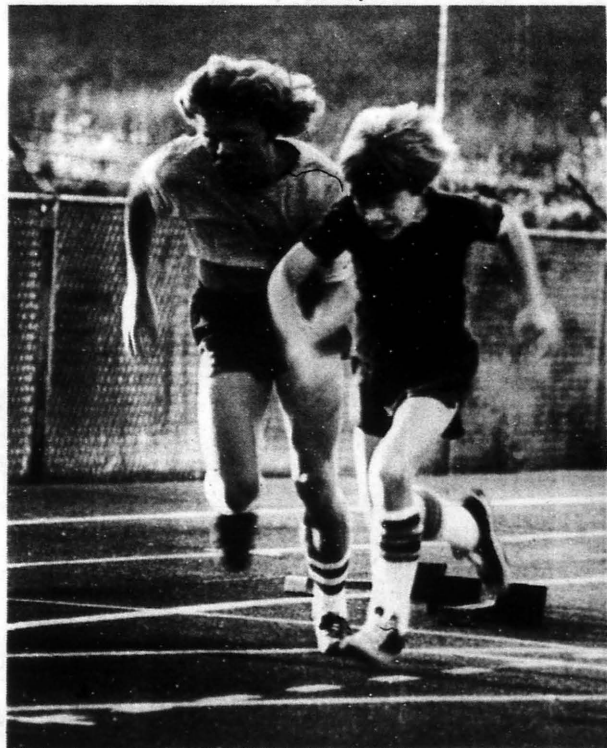
Finley kept asking that if he can't sell the three players what happens when they play out their options and become free agents in a position to sell themselves.

Papiano said he didn't know exactly what Kuhn had in mind because his telegram said the A's wouldn't be able to compete without these players. "How does he expect the A's to compete next season without the same players?" said Papiano. "I assume he has something in mind. What it is, I don't know."

Finley not only brought up other great sales of the past involving Babe Ruth from Boston to the New York Yankees, Joe Cronin from Washington to Boston and Dizzy Dean from the St. Louis Cardinals to the Chicago Cubs, but also consulted an economist to bring into perspective the amounts involved.

"Dean went for \$185,000 in 1938," said Finley. "Today that amount would be \$737,000. Cronin went for \$250,000 in 1934 and today that would amount to \$1,048,000 and that doesn't include Lynn Lary who was tossed into the deal by the Red Sox."

"I don't know what Kuhn is trying to do but it seems to me he is going against the law of the land when the courts have ruled these players can play out their options."



A decade of speed

Ten-year-old Brad Lam, Carbondale, leads Mark Pealstrom, a physical education senior, out of the blocks Thursday evening at the first All-Corner's

track meet at McAndrew Stadium. Despite the start Pealstrom won the heat. (Staff photo by Daryl Littlefield)