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Daily Egyptian Staff

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SIU Gets Grant for Teachers

A grant of nearly \$200,000 has been given SIU by the Ford Foundation to develop an education program for junior college teachers.

The SIU program will be established in cooperation with the Junior College District of St. Louis and St. Louis County. Ken August Brunner, chairman of the SIU department of higher education, is project director. He is a specialist in junior college education.

One phase of the program, Brunner said, will be to help train teachers of technical subjects for junior colleges and technical institutes. Plans call for students graduating from the St. Louis Junior College District to have the opportunity to work toward a bachelor's degree at SIU. They then could return to the Junior College District as interns.

A second part of the program deals with education and training of teachers of English, mathematics, sciences and social sciences in a junior college and technical institute setting, with special reference to providing the teachers contracts with students in technical programs. They would do supervised graduate teaching at SIU's Vocational Technical Institute and at the completion of their master's programs would be ready to join junior college and technical institute faculties.

Brunner will be assisted by an advisory committee. Members are Henry Dan Piper, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences; Daniel N. Miller Jr., of the Department of Geology; Keith Humble, Vocational Technical Institute; Julian H. Lauchner, dean of the School of Technology; Raymond Stith of the St. Louis Junior College District; Milton T. Fedelman, associate dean of the Graduate School, and Leslie I. Chamberlin, director of admissions.

The committee has met once with Douglas Libby, vice president of the St. Louis Junior College District.

Youth Workshop To Hear Mayor Of Johnson City

(Pictures on pages 6, 7)

K. Neil Thurmond, postmaster-mayor of Johnson City, will discuss local government with students attending the Youth World Workshop at a session today.

Youth World is a workshop to acquaint Illinois high school students with local, state and national government.

The 67 students taking part in the training program have finished their junior year of high school.

Other programs of the day include films and a discussion on Viet Nam and Africa. Slides from Africa will be shown by Ronald Beazley, professor in the Department of Forestry, and slides from Viet Nam by Alberta Humble.

International Reception

A reception honoring graduating foreign students will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday at 110 Rod Lane, at the home of Clarence Hendershot, director of the International Student Center.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 47

Carbondale, Ill. Thursday, August 18, 1966

Number 206

\$4.6 Million Loaned, Earned At Southern During Last Year



THEY'LL BE MOVIN' TONIGHT—Restrictions may have been placed on cycles, but they won't be standing still tonight. The Action Party's "Ride for Wheels" campaign will start at 7 p.m. at University Park. Students who want to keep

their motorized vehicles under them will be riding in parade fashion through Carbondale and around Campus Drive in response to the recent phase-out restrictions placed on motorcycles by the University.

Parade Starts at 7

Action Party Cycle Demonstration to Roll But Ruffner Gets Little Unfavorable Mail

While the Action Party has planned a parade of vehicles tonight to support student opposition to the new motorcycle regulations, the administration reports that it has received surprisingly few letters criticizing the measure.

The parade, which the Action Party expects to draw 200 to 300 cycles and a number of automobiles, will leave University Park at 7 p.m. and proceed through the city and Campus Drive to the University Center.

Bob Wendt, former chairman of the party, said the parade has a dual purpose.

"We hope to show the administration and the area that we have support against the cycle regulations and other

restrictions on any type of vehicle," Wendt said.

"We also hope to show the students who aren't in school this summer that we are doing something about the regulations," he added.

"We hope the parade will help keep student interest alive on this issue. If we can keep the issue alive, it would help us raise funds to cover legal fees should we take this issue into court," Wendt pointed out.

The Campus Senate has already appropriated \$500 to finance a study of whether it would be feasible to take the issue into court.

Meanwhile, University officials report that only about 30 letters have been received from students and other per-

sons concerning the new cycle regulations.

Most of the letters written by students and prospective students come into the office of Ralph W. Ruffner, vice president for student and area services. It was Ruffner's signature that appeared on the letter mailed to students informing them of the new regulations.

"The letters have just been dribbling in," said William J. Tudor, Ruffner's assistant at Edwardsville. "It certainly isn't the type of response we had anticipated."

Of the 30 or so letters sent to Ruffner's office, about half of these have been requests for exceptions to the rule, Tudor said. He added

(Continued on Page 8)

Work Program Is Major Part

During the 1965-66 academic year the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance has handled \$4,612,723.95 through the SIU student work program, loans and private scholarships and grants, according to Frank C. Adams, director of student work and financial assistance.

This figure does not include SIU scholarships and teacher scholarships. If they were included, the amount would be well over \$6 million, Adams said.

Fred Dakak, coordinator of student work and financial assistance, said these scholarships are not included in the total amount because no transfer on money is involved.

The largest part of the \$4.6 million is \$3,724,855.74 which went to students participating in student work program, the work study program, and other self-help programs administered by the office, according to Adams.

Private loans and scholarships and short-term loans to student on the Carbondale campus and National Defense loans to students on both SIU campuses amounted to \$875,520.16 during the past year. Private loans and scholarships and short-term loans to students on the Edwardsville campus amounted to \$22,348.05 more.

The largest source of money, other than the student work program, is the National Defense Loan. SIU has asked for more than half a million dollars from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to finance National Defense loans for the coming year, Dakak said. This figure is based on past requirements.

The loan program, which was started here during the academic year 1958-59, Dakak said, has expanded to more than ten times its original size. SIU asked for \$17,202.90 for the first year, and loaned \$5,125 of that amount. During the past year SIU requested \$499,950 and loaned \$586,980.

The discrepancy in the amount of money loaned is made up by former students who are paying off their loans, Dakak said. Their loan payments are put back in the SIU fund and loaned again to other students.

(Continued on Page 12)

Gus Bode



Gus says he's noticed that a lot of college profs have a great facility for compressing the least number of ideas into the greatest amount of words.

Love in Mythical Setting

Musical 'Brigadoon' Will Open At 8 Friday Night in Shryock

The mournful wail of bagpipes and a love story woven into the mysteries of a magical Scottish village are the major elements of the final production of the Summer Music Theater.

"Brigadoon," Lerner and Lowe's first musical collaboration, will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and Aug. 26 and 27 in Shryock Auditorium.

The musical is the story

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GILBERT REED

of the experiences of two Americans who lose their way while hunting in the wilds of Scotland. They come upon Brigadoon, a magical Scottish

village which comes to life one day every 100 years.

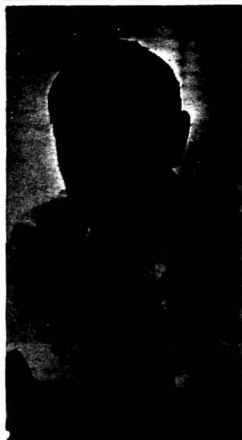
Tommy, played by Robert Guy, and Jeff, played by William McHughes, are the Americans. Tommy falls in love with a lovely inhabitant of the mythical village, Fiona, played by Suste Webb.

Jeff, a cynical young man, is chased by Meg, played by Elizabeth Webb, another Brigadoon dweller.

The young men go back to the states, but Tommy longs for Fiona. He goes back to find her, and his love for the young lass brings Brigadoon back to life.

The stage director for the play is Joseph Stockdale, who has directed 60 major productions of the Purdue University Theater. He is a professor of speech and director of the experimental theater at Purdue.

The choreographer and ensemble director is Gilbert Reed, director of the Ballet Department in the School of Music at Indiana University. He has also been a solo dancer with the Metropolitan Opera



JOSEPH STOCKDALE

and the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo.

Other members of the cast include William Wallis, Guy Klopp, Norbert Krause, Jim Fox, Michael Tevlin, Michael Craig, Alfred Erickson, Clifford Baker, Al Hapke, Susan Freusel, Sondra Sugai and Linda Sublett.

Tickets for the production are now on sale for \$1 and \$1.50 at the Student Activities Office in the University Center.

Performance Satisfactory In 'Medea'

By Dianne Anderson

The Department of Theater's production of "Medea" was a moderate success despite a player's forgotten lines and embarrassing pauses.

Sandra O'Sullivan played the tragic Medea well until the second act. She dropped her lines early in the act and had to be prompted for several minutes before regaining her footing.

Miss O'Sullivan must be commended for her work before and after this incident, however. She and Lynn Ziegler, the nurse, were by far the most impressive players.

"Medea" was adapted from the play by Euripides by Robinson Jeffers. It concerns the barbarian Medea who saves the life of the Greek Jason (of Golden Fleece fame) and marries him.

They live happily in the Greek city of Corinth and have two sons before Jason deserts his wife for the daughter of Creon the king. Creon banishes Medea and her sons because he fears she might unleash her barbarian mystical powers against his daughter.

The spurned Medea vows revenge against Jason and his new bride and succeeds in killing the girl and her father through poisonous gifts. Medea then slaughters the sons of Jason, leaves him in despair and departs for Athens.

Medea's sudden personality changes from the "revenger" to the "forgiving one" were sometimes confusing until several lines had been spoken. Had the production been a more classic Greek style one would have expected the differences between the two faces to have been more exaggerated with gestures and voice pitch. In this "freely adapted" version, the director left me uncertain of what to expect.

At times Creon, played by James L. Moody, and Jason, played by Robert Wiley, addressed Medea with their backs to the audience for long periods of time, but their voices carried in the small room.

In fact, the entire production staff did well in the small, unfinished experimental theater in the Communications Building. The theater definitely gives the air of a workshop rather than a stage and this, I believe, is what it is.

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Daily Egyptian

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Activities

Meetings, Art Sale Set Today

The School of Agriculture faculty will meet at 8 a.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

Summer art sale will be open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. in Room A of the University Center.

Intramural softball will begin at 4 p.m. in the fields of the University School.

The Christian Science Organization will meet at 7 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

Southern Follies will rehearse at 7 p.m. in the Studio Theatre at University School.

The Sailing Club will meet at 8 p.m. in Room 208 of the Home Economics Building.

Ushers Still Needed

For 'Brigadoon' Work

About 30 ushers are needed for each of the four productions of "Brigadoon," a musical being staged by the Summer Music Theater.

The play will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and Aug. 26 and 27 in Shryock Auditorium.

Soldiers in Viet Nam to Tell Experiences on Radio Show

The personal experiences of two American soldiers fighting in Viet Nam will be recounted on the Army Hour at 7:30 p.m. today on WSIU-Radio.

Specialist Bob Cole will relate his experience during a battle in which he won the Distinguished Service Cross, the nation's second highest military decoration, and Sgt. Thomas Carroll will describe his work in interrogating Viet Cong prisoners.

Other programs:

9:22 a.m.
Doctor, Tell Me: Mental and emotional factors that influence driving ability will be discussed.

10 a.m.
Pop Concert.

12:30 p.m.
News Report.

1:30 p.m.
Vienna and Broadway: Vocal and instrumental excerpts from operettas and Broadway productions.

2 p.m.
Page Two: Editorial comment from the nation's leading newspapers.

2:30 p.m.
France Applauds.

3 p.m.
News Report.



TERRY HIMES

Himes Is Named To Radio Position

Terry Himes, a senior from Princeton, who is majoring in broadcast journalism, has been appointed student production director of WSIU Radio, according to Fred O. Criminger, operations manager of the station.

As production director Himes will supervise all programming which originates at WSIU, and oversee the quality of the WSIU broadcast schedule. He will also take over for the student station manager whenever necessary. Himes previously worked as music librarian at the radio station.

Hepburn Stars In TV Film

Katharine Hepburn and Fred MacMurray star in "Alice Adams," the film version of Booth Tarkington's novel about a lonely small town girl in search of romance, at 9:30 p.m. today on Film Classics on WSIU-TV.

Other programs:

4:30 p.m.
What's New: A motor boat cruise from New York to Miami via the intercoastal waterway.

5 p.m.
Friendly Giant: Children's Adventure.

5:30 p.m.
Canadian Film: Manitoba Trails.

6 p.m.
American Perspective: "The Angry Young Man and the Beatnik."

8 p.m.
Passport 8, High Road to Danger: "Death on Wheels."

8:30 p.m.
You Are There: The First Moscow Purge Trial.

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Daily Egyptian Editorial Page

Venezuelan TV Interprets War

By Penny Lernoux
Copley News Service
CARACAS, Venezuela — Latin Americans don't understand what is happening in Viet Nam, says the first Latin television commentator to cover the Asian war.

Oscar Yanes and a crew from Venezuela's leading privately owned television station, Venevision, recently returned from Viet Nam with a four-part documentary that has caused nationwide comment.

According to Yanes, Latin Americans are not interested in that "Yankee war" mostly because it has not been translated into terms they can understand.

"Latin Americans should be more concerned about Viet Nam than most other areas of the world," Yanes says. "All the tactics used by the Viet Cong are being applied by guerrillas in Latin America." Yanes believes the principal barrier to better understanding of the war is newspaper and wire service coverage of Viet Nam, mostly American, which emphasizes the number of bombings and deaths and plays down the social programs.

"Most of the information about the war gives the traditional, or military, point of view," Yanes said. "People are tired of reading about how many guerrillas died today, especially since they cannot relate such information to the overall picture."

Yanes points out "anyone

who has lived in a Latin American country threatened by Communist guerrillas knows that the number of guerrillas operating in a country is much less important than the social programs undertaken by a government because these reforms, not bullets, are the greatest enemies of the Communists.

"Unfortunately, the United States' extensive work in the social field in Viet Nam has not been sufficiently reported. The United States may be superior militarily to the Viet Cong, but it has not yet learned what all good guerrillas know—propaganda is the best weapon.

Yanes emphasized the human side of the Viet Nam war in his documentary and met with surprising results. Suddenly, Venezuelans are talking about Viet Nam in a way they never did before.

A group of 60 teen-agers from the Caracas slum suburb, January 23rd, normally a Communist haven, were so impressed by Yanes' program they have organized a self-help group to improve living conditions in the slum because they don't want "another Viet Nam here."

Students from eight Communist-dominated high school have requested special classes on Viet Nam featuring Yanes' films.

Pro-Viet Cong posters are plastered on university walls, and the subject of Viet Nam is usually guaranteed to cause sparks.

Letter to the Editor

University Policy Is All Take, No Give

To the editor:

It seems that the University sees fit to pass many of its regulatory policies during summer quarter when most of the students are not here to have a voice in the decision. The policy of disregarding student opinion has been in vogue ever since I first attended SIU, and railroading through policies, such as the one regarding cycle regulations, is just one example.

It seems that the Housing Office has adopted a policy whereby no student can live in unsupervised housing unless he has at least a 3.3 average, and with the proposed cycle regulation, the student is also denied an economical means of transportation. It is a wonder that the University doesn't tell the student what to eat or whom to date.

It is foolish to say that cycles are not dangerous, but to cite tickets as an example of their danger is veiling the facts, to say the least. If Mr. Leffler would release the statistics on cycle PARKING tickets, a better picture could be seen. The Security Police have issued many tickets to illegally parked cycles when there were no legal places to be had.

I wish that the University would discontinue its policy of turning a deaf ear to the students. The policy seems to be all take and no give. When a situation such as this is handled with such an in-

credible, concentrated lack of foresight, it is no wonder that the Chicago Tribune has material to rap the administration as it did in the recent money request incident. This time the administration is making this proposal look as ludicrous as the Tribune made the money request look.

Ken Adams.



'HEY! IN CASE YOU'RE INTERESTED THE MOON IS MADE OF CHEESE... AND BACON, AND BREAD, AND...'

... NO, YOU PAY NOW AND I'LL FLY LATER!



Baldy, Atlanta Constitution

Letter to the Editor

Student Government Doesn't Run SIU

To the editor:

It is almost unbelievable. Yes, unbelievable to think that a person like Bard Grosse, with his experience with and knowledge of student government, would even think of writing a public letter like the one in Friday's Daily Egyptian.

It seems to me that everyone involved in the student government complex, from the lowest committee member to the president, should know why "student opinion is officially disregarded."

Mr. Grosse, do me a favor: put yourself in the position of a top-ranking SIU administrator, something you've evidently never done before. Now, you will hear lots of noise coming from somewhere: a group of people who claim they represent student opinion but who are elected by a small, small minority; a group torn by petty campus politics who think they run SIU; a group who wonders why no one ever listens to them—the Campus Senate. Would you listen to

this group? If so, you are a mighty poor administrator.

Cycles? Well, your argument concerning this reminds me of the one you used at Lentz Hall during the spring campaign... the one that cost you the student body presidency. This cycle restriction has been in the wind for at least six months and certainly student government knew about it.

You had plenty of time to do something, but did nothing. So now Carbonele is to be treated to a cycle train this Thursday, one of the very reasons the cycles were banned. Thank you, Action Party.

Mr. Rendleman? Well now, he did not blame the riots on the cycles. He said that the cycles and resulting student mobility contributed to the riots.

Daily Egyptian? OK, take a look on page two any day, and you will see that the editorial conference consists of student editors, not faculty staff. If you want to see an administration communicate, look at the Daily Egyptian extra published on June 8.

Come on now, Bard, when are you and the others in student government going to realize that you really don't run SIU?

Ronald S. Koblitz

Italy Takes Giant Steps Into Space

By Cima Star
Copley News Service

ROME—Italy, in its own quiet way, is taking giant steps into space.

It may seem odd that a country, known best for its dolce vita, its perennial pasta and its golden sunshine, is also an important member of the space club.

Yet Italy considers itself, on a technicality, the third nation in space (after the United States and Russia). The Italians remember with pride that there were Italian technicians at the launch controls on Dec. 15, 1964. It was then that the first San Marco satellite, designed and built in Italy, soared into orbit from Wallops Island, Va., propelled by a booster from the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA).

Although NASA has cooperated with many national satellite programs, particularly Great Britain and Canada, this was the first time that launch technicians were not American.

It is this slim technical thread which makes Italy the third nation in space.

Their next goals are the launching of the San Marco B from another Italian innovation, a floating launch platform, now positioned in the Indian Ocean.

They are so confident that the San Marco B will be successful that a San Marco C is already in the advanced planning stages. Luigi Broglio, head of the Aerospace Engineering School of the University of Rome, recently announced that the San Marco B will be launched sometime this winter or early next spring.

But with the United States and the Soviet Union already so advanced in space, why should Italy become so involved in the costly business of space exploration.

That question still plagues government officials burdened with local problems of poverty and illiteracy in southern Italy. The detractors from Italy's space program say that the money could better be spent at home.

But the scientists and industrialists refute this argument. They claim that without the knowledge, without the basic research and applied science which is developed through a national space program, Italy will always be a poor relation to the West.

Stamp for Beautiful America Will Have First Sale Oct. 5

By Frank Graham
Copley News Service

The 5-cent stamp for the Beautification of America, urging users to "plant for a more beautiful America," will have its first day of sale Oct. 5 at Washington, D.C.

It will be in three colors and the design will show the Jefferson Memorial, framed by a bough of Washington's celebrated cherry blossoms.

The stamp was designed by Miss Gyo Fujikawa, freelance artist of New York City. It is the second stamp she designed. The other was the United States-Japan commemorative in 1963.

Sparked by high school stu-

dents throughout the nation, a 5-cent stamp in appreciation of U.S. servicemen and to promote sales of savings bonds will have its first day of sale Oct. 26, at Sioux City, Ia., in the North Junior High School in which the drive started.

This is the sixth stamp design by Stevan Dohanos, Westport, Conn., in the last seven years. The stamp will be in four colors.

Heavy advance demand for Poland's millenium commemorative stamp has caused Postmaster Gen. Lawrence F. O'Brien to order a second printing of 10 million more. Initial order for the stamp was for 115 million copies.



A BABOON WITH A FINE FUR SUIT

Getting the Bare Facts

Scientists Have Fuzzy Ideas About Our Furry Ancestors

By Bryant Evans
Copley News Service

Albert, the superb male gorilla in the San Diego Zoo, has a fine fur suit. So do all of the other apes. So, scientists tell me, did my very remote ancestors. Why don't I?

This simple little question propounded somewhat differently in Science magazine has brought a flood of answers from scientists. The answers are subtle and well thought out, but they disagree.

H. Bentley Glass, a John Hopkins University geneticist, started off the hullabaloo by innocently remarking that man lost his body hair because he took to wearing clothes and did not need it any more. He pointed out that man retained hair on his head to ward off wind and rain.

Nobody liked this idea. It couldn't be that simple. There is no known genetic mechanism for just turning something off when it is not used.

C. Loring Brace, of the University of California-Santa Barbara, pointed out that the people who wear the most clothes (Scandinavians, perhaps) have more hair than people who wear scarcely any at all.

Brace came up with another suggestion. In the primeval tropical forest the ability to hunt long hours and get rid

of body heat was a great advantage. Hairless man with many sweat glands had the advantage as a hunter. So, perhaps, the hairless races survived better than the races that could not take the heat because of hair.

In this view the hair went first and the clothes came later. Brace estimated that the hair was lost in a warm period a half a million years ago and clothing started with the onset of the glaciers.

He has a side remark of some interest. It might have been the wearing of clothing that caused the emergence of light colored people. Dark skin is a protection against ultraviolet rays in the tropics and needless in the colder climates. This, of course, would explain why tropical people are darker than those of the temperate zone.

Philip Hershkovitz of the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago said that if Glass's theory was right, then man should have lost the hair on his head first because actually the head is the easiest of all places to clothe. You can throw your arms over your head or use a big leaf.

Contrarily, he said, noses, ears and fingers remained relatively more exposed than clothes-covered parts of the body. So why don't we have furry ears? And noses? And, he also wanted to know, how

can the retention of armpit and pubic hair be explained?

Hershkovitz also remarked that babies shortly before birth have a luxurious coat of fur while they are in an environment that gives them the most complete protection they will ever have.

But to my way of thinking, Walter S. Olson of Scarsdale, N.Y., came up with the best explanation of why people lack fur coats.

His explanation goes something like this:

Long long ago when various humanoid types were struggling to make a go of it, they all had hair. Then there was one group that, because of a mutation, had a defective hair gene and came out bare. These, one may guess, were the "out" people.

But along with human evolution there was also insect evolution that produced ticks and lice. These ticks and lice carried diseases like typhus, spotted fever or the Black Death. This did not bother the bare-skin people.

But, wrote Olson, "their furry cousins probably never could delouse or detick themselves (as anyone can appreciate who has tried to rid a long-haired dog of ticks)."

Thus a louse-born or tick-born epidemic could have wiped out all of the furry people and left just our ancestors.

Scene Designer Is Named To Theater Department Post

James Robert Harrington of Chicago, scene designer for television, opera, music theater and education theater, has been appointed as instructor in the Department of Theater for 1966-67, according to Archibald McLeod, department chairman.

Harrington will replace Darwin Payne, associate professor, on leave to study for the doctoral degree.

A graduate of Goodman Memorial Theater, with both the bachelor's and master's of fine arts degrees, Harrington taught at Goodman two years. He also has studied mechanical engineering at the Illinois Institute of Technology, and at the Institute of Design, Art Institute of Chicago.

A pianist and a professional artist, he has exhibited his art works widely and is represented in a number of private collections in the United States. He spent seven years as assistant to the secretary-treasurer of the Transportation Association of America and has traveled extensively in the United States, Mexico, Italy, France and England.

He has served as scenic artist for all three major television networks—ABC, CBS and NBC—for the Lyric Opera of Chicago, the St. Louis Music Theater, and at Loyola University and the University of Chicago.

Harrington's home is in Chicago.

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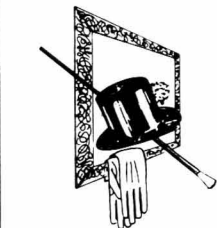
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Cycle Parade Set for 7 p.m.

(Continued from Page 1)

that about one-fourth of the letters have been critical of the new regulations and the other one-fourth have been in favor of the measure.

"We got a letter from one parent thanking us for the regulations," Tudor said. "She said she has a 'unified family' again since she and her husband had been trying to talk their son out of buying a cycle."

"These requests for exceptions are being considered separately and approval is possible in hardship cases just as it is with the use of



WILLIAM TUDOR...

Letters trickle in automobiles," he pointed out. "Most of the letters against the regulations are of two natures. One is that it takes away the rights of students and the other complains of a lack of warning before the regulations went into effect."

Other campus offices report a similar lack of written response. The Office of Student Affairs reported that it had received only two letters and that both had been turned over to Ruffner.

Girls Evaluate Dates

Personality, Neat Appearances Are Main Attractions to Coeds

By Carol Malburg

How do girls rate their dates? Well, fellows, in case you're not up on the latest, read on. There's no telling what you may learn, and it might even help.

As for what a girl looks for in a date, well, it's the fellow with personality who wins, hands down.

"It's the personality that counts. How well a guy can associate with people has a lot to do with whether he is attractive or not," said Jan Johnson, a junior from Benton. "It's not always the 'tall, dark, and handsome' guy who is the most popular."

"A guy with a jovial personality is fun to be with. It means a lot if he has a sense of humor and can make you laugh," said Judi Marsh, a freshman from Highland Park.

But personality alone isn't always enough. According to one senior from East St. Louis, "Sincerity, dimples, and a generally neat appearance make a guy attractive to me."

Contrary to rumor, fellows, not many girls agree that the best looking guy is the best date.

Mary Todoroff, a freshman from Granite City, said, "Too often the handsome guys are

the most conceited. They have had their way too long, and the girls go along with it because they want to make an impression. These guys just act too sure of themselves."

Inevitably, one will hear about the girl who measures her date by his bank account. The girls feel differently about this, and who blames them for standing up for the 'fair' sex?

may have some effect. "The fellows use their Hondas to make an impression."

Another, a junior from Chicago said, "Yes, it will make a difference. Who likes to walk everywhere? I know I don't, so I'm afraid if I had to choose between a guy with a car and a guy without one, I guess I have to be honest and say I'd choose the one with the car."



HAIRY OR HE MAN?

Miss Todoroff also said, "I have just as much fun staying at home and watching television with my fiance as I do when we go out to some expensive restaurant."

Vicki Scott, a sophomore from Springfield, said, "If I can go out and have fun without spending a lot of money I'd just as soon. It's much easier to relax and be yourself."

The big big question in relation to transportation is whether the recent cycle ban will have any effect on dating. Many of the girls don't think so, but there are a few exceptions.

One senior from Chicago Heights believes that the ban

try concentrating on the Ivy League look. That seems to be the preference in dress.

Lynn Grizell, a freshman from Murphysboro, said, "I really notice a guy with that 'European' look, or one who dresses in the Ivy League style. It gives me the impression that he is intelligent, and that is one characteristic I look for in my dates."

Judi Marsh had something to say on this subject also. "I'm a stickler for dress. I just don't like 'grubby' guys. If a guy takes a girl out and she makes an attempt to look nice for him, it's the least he can do."

As many would have it out with scraggly beards and long hair. As one coed put it, "If I wanted to be seen with a bear, I'd go to the zoo!"

Last is the question of "where to go." The consensus at SIU seems to be, "If you can't find any place else there's always a party." But here are some different suggestions.

One sophomore from DeKalb, who was very earnest, said, "I'm sick of parties! Every time one is mentioned my first reaction is 'ugh!' It seems like down here it's a sin to be caught going to something cultural and enjoying it."

Lynn Grizell had a point to make here also. "I really enjoy going to current things on campus, things that will stimulate conversation, and sometimes provide some deep discussions."

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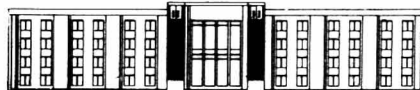
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OBSERVERS—A group of elementary teachers observe Madelyn Treece, supervisor at University School, conduct a third-grade reading lesson.

To Prepare Specialists

Course Attacks Problems Faced In Teaching Reading

Elementary teachers are working to solve basic problems in the teaching of reading at such programs as the Specialist Training Course held here this summer.

"All things point to the fact that reading is regarded both by elementary school teachers and university specialists as one of the major critical problems in a vast number of our elementary schools," said Robert J. Kibler, director of the Educational Research Bureau.

According to Kibler, one of the most convincing evidences of needs in the field of reading is the large number of reading programs sought by institutions under provisions of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act. Concerned educators in many parts of the country are tackling the problem.

The Reading Specialist Training Course here was sponsored by the Central Midwestern Regional Educational Laboratory Inc. (CEMREL), of St. Louis. It is one of a group of regional laboratories set up under contract with the U.S. Office of Education to launch innovative programs aimed at improving education.

"The course was designed to take good teachers in elementary schools and improve their ability to teach reading effectively," Kibler said.

"It strived to give as much attention as possible to problems that occur in the teaching of remedial reading, and to acquaint teachers with the newer materials and techniques in developmental reading."

Southern's training course brought eight remedial reading and other elementary teachers to the Carbondale campus. The participants received free tuition and honorary stipends through CEMREL.

The training was directed by Ernest E. Brod, associate professor in the Department

of Elementary Education, and was projected to prepare the teachers as reading specialists.

Included in the program were three courses, two taught by Brod and one by Ted R. Ragsdale of the Department of Elementary Education. Ragsdale's course emphasized the remedial approach.

In Brod's classes students worked primarily on skills common to all reading regardless of the approach used and took up some of the newer approaches and materials.

Some emphasis was given to evaluating pupil performance, and diagnosing and correcting reading difficulties.

As an example of one of the projects carried out, Brod said that the eight students worked in pairs on four kinds of materials. One group worked up practice materials for what he called "word-attack skills." These included game type materials, charts and film strips.

Another group made up a list of workbook materials to develop word-attack skills, two others worked on workbook materials designed to develop comprehension, and the fourth pair worked on selected books which have high interest, low vocabulary content that would be used chiefly as supplementary reading materials.

The students, who received eight hours of graduate credit for attending the eight-week program, also observed demonstrations in teaching and testing techniques.

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33 Expelled in Two Days

Shouting Match, Oustings Mar Un-American Activities Hearing

WASHINGTON (AP)—Lawyers for a dozen antiwar witnesses stalked from a House Committee on Un-American Activities hearing Wednesday after a wild shouting match with committee members about removal of an attorney who was dragged from the room by three policemen.

The lawyers, who represented all of the witnesses involved in groups denouncing U.S. involvement in the Viet

Nam war, said they no longer could represent their clients after Arthur A. Kinoy, a middle-aged Rutgers University law professor, was expelled.

Kinoy, chief counsel for two witnesses who have challenged the constitutional basis of the hearings by the Committee on Un-American Activities, was removed at the order of Rep. Joe R. Pool, D-Tex., the acting committee chairman.

"Throw us all out!" said

Kinoy's partner, William Kunstler of New York.

But after a brief recess, Kunstler and half a dozen other lawyers told the committee they were withdrawing, leaving their clients unrepresented before the committee.

At least 16 other persons were expelled today from the tumultuous hearings, bringing the two-day total to 33.

A scheduled hearing by a special three-judge federal court was postponed until further order of the court. The order said the three judges needed more time to decide whether to proceed with the case of return it to a District Court judge.

Pool said Kinoy was removed because he was being "obstreperous" and did not conduct himself in the professional manner the committee required of lawyers.

Kinoy was dragged from the hearing room after he had refused to halt his objections to testimony about his client, Walter D. Teague.

Teague, who is chairman of the U.S. Committee to Aid the National Liberation Front of Viet Nam, is one of 13 persons subpoenaed to testify at the hearings on bills aimed at Americans who aid the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong.

Kinoy, had challenged the testimony about his client by a recent Yale University graduate who works for National Review magazine.



LAST JOURNEY HOME—Men of the 1st Battalion, 5th Marines, carry the body of a dead mate to an evacuation helicopter after he was killed by Viet Cong in a battle 40 miles southwest of Da Nang near Tam Ky in South Viet Nam. The battalion fought an estimated regiment of Viet Cong, but suffered only moderate casualties. (AP Photo)



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Johnson Lauds CIA's Work, Pins Medal on Ex-Director

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson has defended the often criticized Central Intelligence Agency as he pinned a medal on Adm. William F. Raborn Jr. for his brief tour of duty as the agency's director.

He expressed "deep confidence in the expert and dedicated service of personnel" of the agency.

"They work in silence. Sometimes they fail in silence. More often they succeed in silence," Johnson said.

"Sometimes they suffer in silence, for occasionally they are subject to criticism which they must not answer."

Republicans to Wage Election On Riots, Viet War, Inflation

SPRINGFIELD—(AP)—U.S. Rep. Gerald Ford of Michigan, Republican minority leader, said Wednesday violence in cities, Viet Nam and inflation are issues Republicans will use to break the Democratic "stranglehold" on Congress in November.

Ford told a Republican Day rally at the Illinois State Fairgrounds that President Johnson's programs "will not solve the Frankenstein mess which is damaging our prestige and power abroad and ravaging our people at home."

Ford was principal speaker at a grandstand gathering which also featured Charles H. Percy, GOP nominee for U.S. senator.

The Michigan congressional leader criticized administration spokesmen for their comments in connection with

recent racial disturbances in major cities.

"When high-ranking public figures, like Vice President Humphrey, talk about leading a riot themselves, they are encouraging a defiance of the law which is inexcusable in a civilized society, Ford declared.

"You read about the riots, the arson and the looting in our great cities, and you wonder if America has gone mad."

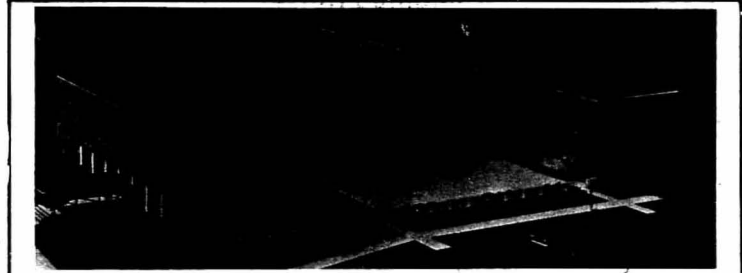
Ford said the nation is "bogged down" in Viet Nam and "in a mess with inflation."

"The easiest and quickest way for you to clean up Viet Nam, stop inflation, bring down interest rates, and protect the lives, rights and property of us all—including all minorities—is to vote Republicans in and the Democrats out."

The medal was awarded to Raborn in a ceremony in the White House East Room. Johnson noted that Raborn had a distinguished naval career, including the job of developing the Polaris submarine. The President said when Raborn was called out of retirement last year to direct the CIA, the admiral stipulated only that he be relieved when a permanent director was chosen. Such a director, Richard Helms, a CIA career man, has now taken over.

Airline Strikers To Reject Pact?

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—The president of the largest machinists local in the Trans World Airlines system said Wednesday he is dismayed by reports that other locals may reject the new contract offered by the airlines.



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King Asked To Call Off Marches

CHICAGO (AP)—A proposal for moratorium on open housing marches was laid before a summit conference of civil rights and civic leaders Wednesday.

Ely M. Aaron, chairman of the Chicago Commission on Human Relations, suggested that Martin Luther King Jr. and his associates call an immediate moratorium on marches that have caused a violent reaction in all-white neighborhoods.

Aaron said a moratorium was needed "to avoid turning these communities into battle grounds for extremist and racist elements who are now flocking to these neighborhoods to foment more trouble."

Mayor Richard J. Daley, King and his associates, Roman Catholic Archbishop John P. Cody and representatives of real estate interests, religion and business attended the closed session in the offices of the Episcopal Cathedral of St. James.

Ben W. Heineman, chairman of the Chicago and North Western Railway, served as moderator.

Most of the conferees declined to make any statements before going into the meeting, arranged by the Chicago Conference on Religion and Race.

The discussions were called "very fruitful" by King and Heineman. The conferees met for 2 1/2 hours.

Pioneer 7 Begins Sun Orbit, Checking Clouds of Radiation

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla.—(AP)—Spacecraft Pioneer 7 raced into orbit around the sun Wednesday to reap the "solar wind"—great clouds of radiation that blow through space as a potential hazard to moon-bound astronauts.

Pioneer 7 darted into space just a week after the United States launched Lunar Orbiter 1 into successful orbit about the moon.

Spurting a red-hot tongue of flame and a serpentine tail of white smoke, a three-stage Delta rocket belted away from Cape Kennedy at 11:20 a.m. to start the 140-pound package of scientific instruments on its marathon journey at more than 24,000 miles an hour.

A spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration reported 40 minutes after launching that Pioneer 7 was in orbit around the sun.

Six spacecraft sensing devices were to be turned on later by ground command.

Officials said it would be nearly two days before tracking stations could determine the precise path and whether the craft was properly stabilized to carry out its mission. On its wide looping course,



SPITTING ON CIVIL RIGHTS DEMONSTRATORS—Youths in white neighborhood of Chicago spit on cars bearing civil rights demonstrators. Jeering occurs in Gage Park area on Chicago southwest side. Window on this side of the car has been rolled up as protection against spattering, which shows on the glass. (AP Photo)

Sukarno Speech Blasts U. S., Appeals for Popular Support

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—Fighting for his political survival, President Sukarno delivered an impassioned appeal Wednesday to the Indonesian people to follow him, saying: "Without you, I will fail."

In an independence day speech before 80,000, Sukarno cried: "I am your great leader; Follow me, follow all my instructions."

The strong plea for popular support came as military leaders continued to consolidate positions of power aimed at cutting off public support from the president, now largely a figurehead. Army troops were posted throughout the city.

In the vast throng were

1,000 anti-Sukarno students who jeered and yelled as the president declared he still was Indonesia's leader. One student held up a sign saying: "beware of poisonous speeches that will make the people suffer."

Alternately whispering, shouting and snarling, Sukarno lashed out at the United States, counted on by the new Indonesian leaders to help bail out the nation from bankruptcy.

Sukarno denounced U.S. policy in Viet Nam and in effect repeated his "to hell with U.S. aid" slogan of his days of power.

Sukarno declared if the United States did not heed his appeal, "You, yourself, will land in trouble."

Sukarno then took off on foreign aid, saying Indonesia must stress self-reliance to rebuild its economy. This runs counter to army strong man Gen. Suharto's idea that Indonesia must have foreign aid to restore rundown communications, rubber plantations, factories and mines.

Part of the speech was devoted to answering questions posed by the hostile students in a statement Tuesday: what about the Communist coup that failed last Oct. 1, and how could he explain the critical state of economy.

the spacecraft was to circle the sun every 400 days at distances ranging from 92 million to 102 million miles.

Because Pioneer 7 was aimed at a wide orbit around the sun that would approach no closer than 92 million miles, officials knew that the craft was on a successful course when the rocket released it in space at the proper speed and direction. Officials said it would take 404 days to complete one circuit of the sun.

Lunar Orbiter 1 was aimed at a tight orbit about the moon, making an approach as close as 117 miles, so it had to execute several maneuvers over a four-day period to reach its orbital goal.

Unlighted Horse Draws Penalty

ELWOOD, Ind. (AP)—Doyle W. Davis, 21, Elwood, was fined today for improper lighting—on his horse.

A car almost hit the dark-colored horse he was riding at night.

City Judge Richard West set the fine at \$23.25 because Davis had been warned previously.

Proposal to Draft Reservists Stirs Opposition in Senate

WASHINGTON (AP)—A proposal to call thousands of young military reservists—now exempt—for combat service in Viet Nam ran into sharp questioning in the Senate Wednesday.

Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., floor manager for the \$58 billion annual defense money bill, strongly defended the proposed rider as a method of attaining "equality of service" between draftees and volunteers and the now exempt reservists.


Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, contended that lifting individuals from trained Army National Guard or reserve units might lessen their effectiveness. He said it might be

wiser to call up complete units.

Russell, chairman of the Armed Services Committee, said Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and President Johnson had decided against mobilizing entire companies or divisions of the reserves.

Russell said that if a guard or reserve company is called in a community it often takes away several hundred young leaders, including men who have served in World War II Korea and probably some from Viet Nam.

He said the pending proposal would probably mean that only seven or eight reservists—whose only prior service was for training—would be taken from any unit.



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THAT'S A MUDDY BIG SMILE—Jockey Charles Baltazar and his mount, Salad Bowl, both seem to be smiling through the mud that packed their faces after their winning effort at the Atlantic City Race Course. Salad Bowl came from behind to win the six-furlong event over a sloppy running tracks following a heavy downpour. (AP Photo)

To Be Televised Friday

Ex-Salukis May See Play In Cardinal-Colt Exhibition

The St. Louis-Baltimore exhibition game will be televised nationally on the CBS network Friday night as the professional teams get set for regular season action. Starting time will be 8 p.m. Area fans of the Big Red will be watching for three SIU products with the Cardinals. Sam Silas, Jim Battle and Jim Hart will all be on hand as St. Louis will be going for their third straight pre-season win in as many games.

from his crown in the Carbon-dale event will be two former players under LeFevre; Roy Sprengelmeyer and Pacho Castillo are expected to participate in the event. The divisions of play will include both singles and doubles, with a men's over-35-years division in addition to the regular men's event.

Defending champion John Powless will be back to take part in the rescheduled Southern Illinois Open Tennis Tournament to be held Aug. 27-28.

The play, under the direction of Saluki tennis coach Dick LeFevre, will take place on the SIU courts just east of the Arena. Powless, who will be gunning for his third straight title in the event, is currently the top-seeded player in the National Public Parks Tennis Tournament being staged in St. Louis. The talented amateur from Flora had little trouble in second round play, easily taking John Pate of Los Angeles in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4. Attempting to keep Powless

Baseball coach Joe Lutz has already outlined plans for the first annual Governors Tournament to be held at Southern next April 14, 15 and 16.

The six-team field will include host team SIU, the University of Illinois, Western Illinois, Eastern Illinois, Arkansas State and the Chicago Circle Campus of U. of I.

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\$6 Million Spent In Loans, Awards

(Continued from Page 1)
Since the beginning of the program, SIU has loaned \$2,392,891.66 to students. During the past year 1,054 full-time students and 35 part-time students borrowed money under the National Defense loan program here. Dakak said statistics about the National Defense loans and work programs in operation on campus seem to point out that "women are willing to work rather than borrow, but that men would rather borrow money to get through school."

He noted that the ratio of male to female students on campus might have some effect on the validity of this conclusion.

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