

6-30-1965

The Daily Egyptian, June 30, 1965

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 46, Issue 172

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, June 30, 1965." (Jun 1965).

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Morris Asked to Give Active Role to Student Group

The Carbondale Student Council has asked that the proposed Commission on Student Rights and Responsibilities be permitted an active rather than a passive role in University affairs.

The request was made in a letter to President Delyte W. Morris, signed by John Paul

Davis, Carbondale campus student body vice president and temporary chairman of the University Student Council. In the letter Davis noted that the "events which occurred on the Carbondale campus with regard to particular sentiments on the part of that student body during the past year underwrite the need and importance of the study to be made by this group (the Student Rights and Responsibilities Commission)." The letter continued: "The relevance of a nationally oriented study on student-university relations is

recognized. However, it is hoped by the Carbondale Campus Student Council that the forthcoming commission will function with the capability to make recommendations, beyond principle alone, in areas where it is felt, by the commission, that such recommendations would be constructive to broadening and improving relations between the expanding physical University and its growing, interested human community of students."

Enclosed with the letter were the names of six students which the council approved to serve on the committee.

Morris earlier had asked (Continued on Page 8)



JOHN PAUL DAVIS

DAILY

EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Volume 46 Carbondale, Illinois Wednesday, June 30, 1965 Number 172

No Classes Monday After Holiday

★ ★ Probationers Meetings Set

All students who have entered SIU for the first time and are on academic probation must attend one of two meetings scheduled for today, according to Mrs. Dorothy Ramp, probation supervisor.

The meetings are set for 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium. Their purpose is to explain to probation students the requirements they must meet in order to stay in school for fall term.

The main requirement is that the student maintain a 3.0 (C) average in at least nine academic hours during the summer term.

Senate Committee Recommends Hitt

By the Associated Press

The Illinois Senate Executive Committee voted unanimously Tuesday to recommend confirmation of Gov. Otis Kerner's appointment of F. Guy Hitt of Benton to the Southern Illinois University board of trustees.

Sen. John Gilbert, R-Carbondale, who last week protested Hitt's appointment, withdrew his objections.

Hitt was named to replace John Page Wham of Centralia, long-time board member and the present chairman.

"I do not want to give the idea I was questioning the honor and integrity of Mr. Hitt," Gilbert told the committee.

"He is familiar with the university, and although he has a residence in Missouri, he also is an officer of two banks in Illinois."



A FRIENDLY FELTS FELLOW PHONES A WINSOME WOODY MISS

Felts-Woody 'Hot Line'

Marathon SIU Phone Call Seeks To Break Previous Record of 2 1/2 Weeks of Yakking

It was about 12:30 a.m. Tuesday when the phone in Beverly Curtiss' room in Woody Hall rang. Steven J. Dale from Felts Hall, first floor, was on the line.

The conversation that followed was reasonably short. A few sleepy yeses, a chuckle or two and they both hung up.

A few minutes later a phone call was placed from phone number 453-2595 on the first floor in Felts Hall to 453-2677

in the reception room of Area A in Woody Hall. A clutch of girls was waiting to answer

Thus began an effort by a handful of SIU students to establish a new college record—the world's longest, uninterrupted telephone call.

No one is exactly certain of the record, but Dale, a freshman from Champaign, thinks the record is something like 2 1/2 weeks. It was established at the Univer-

sity of Illinois, he thinks. Dale emphasized that this isn't just another one of those kooky college students' projects. There's a real purpose behind it—besides just setting a record, that is.

He explained it this way: "You see, some of us were having trouble meeting girls and we decided we ought to do something about it. So after a floor meeting Monday night, we decided we'd try the telephone bit.

"Now we can introduce ourselves over the phone to the girl on the other end, tell about ourselves, find out what she's like and if it sounds interesting, make a date to meet in person."

Dale said the boys on the first floor in his hall take 30-minute turns

"We have a blackboard in the classroom in the hall and we've set up a calling schedule," Dale explained. "The guys just go in and sign up for the time they want to talk."

He said he wasn't certain how the girls in Woody were handling their end of it but there always seems to be someone on the female end of the line.

Library and Beach Will Remain Open, Offices to Close

Students and staff members will get a holiday Monday because Independence Day falls on a Sunday this year.

Classes will not meet, and most offices and facilities will be closed. Those that remain open will be on modified schedules.

Morris Library will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m., its regular summer hours, but only the circulation desk will be staffed. Entry and exit will be through the south doors only.

The Lake-on-the-Campus recreation facilities will remain open.

The University Center will be open but on a modified schedule. All facilities normally closed on Sundays and holidays will be closed. This includes the cafeteria, the bookstore and the directors office. No attendants will be on duty at the checkroom or the parking lot.

The Oasis and Olympic Room will open at 11 a.m. and close at 10:30 p.m. The bowling alley will be open from noon to 10:30. The information desk will be staffed from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

The Health Service has not announced its hours for the holiday.

Gus Bode



Gus says he still resents the Saluki Patrolman putting a racket on his skateboard just because he skated it outside the classroom door.

Student's Tethered Hawk Missing

Orn, a 12-week-old red-tailed hawk, has flown the coop.

The hawk, which can't even fly yet, most likely had some help in leaving. Dennis O. Lane, an SIU student who is trainer of the bird, said it was taken sometime between 1 and 7 a.m. Tuesday from its home at the corner of South Washington Avenue and East Freeman Street.

Lane said when he went out to get the bird on Tuesday, he found its steel tether stake on the ground. The bird and its cord tether were missing. "For the bird to have gotten away by itself is almost im-

possible," Lane said. "It could only flop around for about five feet by itself."

The bird was to be taken to the Glen Oak Zoo in Peoria Friday. "Right now the hawk is invaluable because no others are available," said Lane.

Although the bird is reasonably tame, Lane said it wouldn't be a very good idea to fool with it very much.

Orn, which Lane said means son of the eagle, stands 1 1/2 feet high and has a wing span of 3 feet. The bird has a brown back and brown and gold speckled breast fading into white, and brown speckled

legs. It is not fully feathered yet.

A state permit is required to keep a hawk like Orn. Anyone who keeps one illegally is subject to a \$100 fine. Cases involving these missing birds are investigated by federal and state authorities, Lane said.

Lane said if the bird is returned promptly, no questions will be asked and no charges brought.

Anyone who knows the whereabouts of the bird may contact Lane in Apartment 2 of Carruthers Dorm or call 549-4265.

Police Photo Trainees Cramming 11-Hour Class Into Day's Work

Traffic analysis, restaging of accidents, documentation of intoxicated individuals, scene searches after such crimes as robbery, arson, homicide or suicide—these are only a few of the uses of photography in police work.

Seven members of police units from around the state, including three members of the Illinois State Police and

a member of the Illinois Division of Narcotics Control, are taking a cram course in photography as a tool in police work.

The Police Photography Workshop gives trainees an 11-hour daily dose of classes, demonstration sessions and laboratory assignments in still and motion picture techniques.

James Aaron, safety center coordinator; Thomas L. Leffler, security officer; C. William Horrell, associate professor of printing and photography; and Charles R. Wood Jr. of the Federal Bureau of Investigation will conduct the workshop sessions.

The workshop is sponsored by the Department of Printing and Photography.

Coed Softball Team Is Being Organized

Coeds interested in summer softball are asked to attend practice at 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays on the Wall Street field.

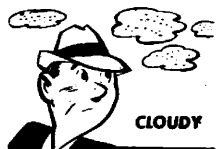
Sharon B. Farquer, graduate assistant in the Department of Physical Education for Women, said play is open to all SIU women.



BLOCK & BRIDLE - The newly installed officers of the SIU Block and Bridle Club, a nationally-affiliated group for animal industries students, are (from left, seated) Gary Johnson, treasurer, James Pettigrew, vice president; Rebecca

Harness, secretary, and Steven Taylor, president; and (standing, left to right) Paul Nordstrom, and Kent Saxe, Albion, representatives to the SIU agricultural student advisory council; David Seibert, and Gary Morrison, reporters.

Today's Weather



CLOUDY

Clear to partly cloudy, warm and humid with spotty showers and thunderstorms developing again during the afternoon in 30 to 40 per cent of the area. High near 90. According to the SIU Climatology Laboratory, the high for this date is 103, set in 1931, and the low is 47, set in 1923.

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Bill for Statewide TV Network For Education Now In Senate

Plans to set up a statewide educational television network are awaiting approval by the Illinois House after passing in the Senate.

If the \$3 million bill is approved, \$1 million will go towards setting up a transmitter in Springfield. The remainder will be used to operate a statewide network which will link existing stations at Carbondale (WSIU-TV), Chicago (WTTW), Champaign-Urbana (WILL) with the proposed station at Springfield.

Homer E. Dybvig, operations manager of WSIU-TV said, "The proposed program, when completed, will create

network operation which will eliminate the necessity of mailing scripts and tapes from station to station."

The Chicago station is a community operation, owned and operated by the Chicago public school system in cooperation with several universities in that area.

The new station in Springfield will probably be a community station also, according to Dybvig. He added that the appropriated funds would be used in a cooperative effort to set up the network rather than in maintaining the individual stations' present operating facilities.

VARSITY

LAST TIMES TODAY

2² SHIRLEY MacLAINE PETER USTINOV RICHARD CRENNA AS JOHN GILBERT

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Activities

Education Workshop, Movie Hour Slated

The Summer Workshop of the College of Education will meet from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. in Furr Auditorium of University School.

The Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet from 12 noon until 1 p.m. in Room B of the University Center. The Movie Hour will present "Vintage" at 9 p.m. at McAndrew Stadium. In case of rain, the movie will be shown in Browne Auditorium.

The Animal Industries Semi-Opera Workshop Planning Program

Twenty-six voice students enrolled in SIU's Summer Opera Workshop will present a program of operatic selections of worship July 11 at the First Methodist Church in Hot Springs, Ark.

The workshop is directed by Marjorie Lawrence, research professor of music and former Metropolitan Opera star, at her Harmony Hills ranch outside Hot Springs.

Students enrolled receive regular college credit for the summer work. A number of them are regular members of the Opera Workshop on campus and have appeared in performances here.

The July 11 program will include selections from Francis Poulenc, Richard Wagner, Vincenzo Bellini, Giuseppe Verdi, Giacomo Puccini, Jacques Halevey and Charles Gounod.

nar will meet from 8 a.m. until 12 noon in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

There will be a meeting of the Interpreters Theater from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

TV to Show Crisis In Life of Beethoven

You Are There will show "The Torment of Beethoven," a treatment of the critical day when the great composer's deafness became a certainty, at 7 p.m. today on WSIU-TV. Other programs:

4:30 p.m. Industry on Parade.

4:45 p.m. Let's Go: "Build a Sailboat."

5 p.m. What's New: How to find food, fish in particular, in the north woods.

6 p.m. Encore: "The Creative Person."

7:30 p.m. Changing World: South African Essay: First of a two-part series on the problems of South Africa today.

8:30 p.m. Open End: "The Shame of Our Prisons," sociologists and former inmates exchange thoughts on our prison system.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I DON'T UNDERSTAND WHY I'M NOT PERMITTED TO ENROLL—THESE TEST SCORES ALONE PROVE I NEED AN EDUCATION MORE THAN THE REST OF THOSE GUY'S!"

Architects Elect Charles M. Pulley

Charles M. Pulley, University architect, has been elected president of the Association of University Architects.

His election was formally confirmed at the AUA annual business meeting at the University of California, Los Angeles. The association covers schools in the U.S. and Canada.

Willard C. Hart, associate architect for the Carbondale campus, and John D. Randall, who holds the same position at the Edwardsville campus, were elected to membership in the AUA at the same meeting.

Donald Sites, University of Wisconsin, was elected vice president and Royal Tyson, Stanford, was named secretary-treasurer.

Pulley, a Marion native, received his degree in architecture from the University of Illinois after first attending SIU.

Howards to Attend SMU Conference

Irving Howards, director of the SIU Public Affairs Research Bureau, is one of 30 persons picked to take part in a conference on mathematical applications in political science at Southern Methodist University July 18-Aug. 7.

Original papers and lectures will deal with the use of factor analysis, scaling and other mathematical techniques as applied to political study.

Last year Howards was one of 25 political scientists and sociologists who received NSF grants for a six-week research institute at Stanford

on the use of mathematical theory for analysis of human behavior.

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Judy Garland Sings on Stage On WSIU Radio Tonight

Judy Garland will star in On Stage, a program of recorded performances from night clubs, Carnegie Hall and other appearances, at 7:30 tonight on WSIU radio.

Botrje playing contemporary music.

11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade.

12 midnight News Report.

8 a.m. The Morning Show:

10 a.m. Paris Star Time.

12:30 p.m. News Report.

2 p.m. Anatomy of a Satellite: "Beyond the Stars," a look at the long-range goals of our space program.

3 p.m. Concert Hall: Today's concert features Concerto in B Flat Major for Violin and Orchestra by Mozart, Symphony No. 5 in E Flat Major by Sibelius and Sonata for Two Pianos by Stravinsky.

8:30 p.m. Concert: Department of Music Presents: Will Gay

DAILY EGYPTIAN
Published in the Department of Journalism daily except Sunday and Monday during fall, winter, spring and eight-week summer term except during University vacation periods, examination weeks, and legal holidays by Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois. Published on Tuesday and Friday of each week for the final three weeks of the twelve-week summer term. Second class postage paid at the Carbondale Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Policies of the Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published here do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the administration or any department of the University. Editorial and business offices located in Building 1-38, Fiscal officer, Howard R. Long, Phone 453-2354.

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The Daily Egyptian Book Scene

Edward VII: Playboy to King

The Edwardian Age, by R.J. Minney. Boston: Little, Brown & Co. 1965. 224 pp. \$5.95.

Older readers will experience a few nostalgic twinges in this vivid recreation of English life in the Edwardian Age. Memory is a tricky reference, but life was much pleasanter before science and technology conspired to destroy our illusions and substitute a daily diet of crises.

It is the purpose of this book, R.J. Minney explains in his foreword, "to recapture the elegance and splendor of those glittering years," a period which witnessed "a frenzied flamboyant assertion of freedom after the long, severe, puritanical restraints of the reign of Queen Victoria."

The result is a fascinating picture of that brief period between the death of Queen Victoria and World War I, and a sympathetic portrait of King Edward VII, who, the author insists, holds a unique place in English history.

Mr. Minney has drawn on his own childhood memories and those of older relatives and friends. He has studied the files of *The Times*, *London Punch* and the *Illustrated London News*, as well as memoirs, biographies and auto-

Reviewed by

Charles C. Clayton

Department of Journalism

biographies. If there is little that is new in his account of the period, it can be said that he has presented his material in a charming manner, and the personalities of his book stand out in clear detail.

King Edward was 60 when he ascended the throne in 1901 and there were grave misgivings in England. His people knew him only as a pudgy, bearded playboy, with a lively eye for the ladies. He was a devotee of the race tracks and the gambling tables and he had been involved in numerous scandals.

But as is so often the case, responsibility changed Edward. The author believes that his political acumen, his firmness as a ruler and his acceptance of a new era gave



KING EDWARD VII . . . IN CORONATION ROBES

his reign a significant place in modern history.

But it is Queen Alexandra who comes out best in Minney's gallery of portraits. Her forbearance of her husband's affairs, her charm as a hostess and her devotion to her adopted country undoubtedly contributed to the success of her royal spouse.

Her life was a fairy tale as intriguing as any by Hans Christian Andersen, whom she knew as a small girl in Denmark, where her father was an impetuous officer in the Danish guards. Edward chose her above all the others and in his own fashion he remained in love with her throughout their long life together.

The first years of this century brought many changes which Minney rightly emphasizes. The radio, motion pictures and the automobile had all been invented but they came into general use during the Edwardian era. It was the period of the first militant campaigns for woman suffrage and the first demands for social legislation. And they too have a place in this book. The author gives a good account of the Boer War and of the constitutional crisis

toward the end of Edward's reign.

But the charm of this book is primarily in the vivid descriptions of daily life among the upper crust in Britain—the long weekends when every guest brought at least eight changes of costume, and a staff of 40 servants was hardly adequate for the host.

The author's account of Edward's daily diet is impressive. His day began with a huge breakfast, bacon and eggs, haddock, chicken and woodcock. At 11 o'clock he had a small snack of lobster salad and cold chicken. For lunch there was a dozen courses. For tea there were scones, crumpets, tarts and cakes. Dinner ran to 14 courses and before he retired a plate of sandwiches or a cutlet or quail were sent to his bedroom. Small wonder His Highness suffered from gout.

Minney is the author of *No. 10 Downing Street* and a number of other books. He has traveled extensively, worked on a newspaper in India and produced films in England. He has a highly readable style and this book is as delectable as was the period of which he writes.

'Great Red Island' Better Than Title

The Great Red Island, by Arthur Stratton. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons, 1964. 368 pp. \$7.50.

Who wants to read a book with an unexciting title like *The Great Red Island*? Who would turn with anticipation to "a biography of Madagascar?"

Well, no one—in the geography department at least. When this book was offered for review to the geography staff there wasn't a voluntary taker. Your reviewer inherited it by default—as chairmen often do.

But all this just goes to show again that "you can't judge a book. . ."

For this book, for all its lame title and its focus on an out-of-the-way place, is quite a book!

This is no National Geographic picture-book of Holiday magazine travelogue. Stratton is obviously a man of letters, a more-than-term-paper researcher and a person with a real empathy for the big but insignificant island he has chosen to write about.

In many ways this is as much a book about France as about Madagascar and as much about colonialism as about France.

But it is not a bitter book. Stratton claims to be "French-bred" and it shows in his familial insights into French character and its reactions to the totally different world of Malagasy.

He describes himself as "humanized in Athens," and it is this humane insight into the relations of the diverse

Reviewed by

Robert A. Harper

Chairman**Department of Geography**

segments of the Madagascar population of some five million inhabitants that gives the book a significance beyond its subject.

Stratton has found in seemingly drab Madagascar an amazingly broad canvas over which to range. This he has done with the freewheeling skill of a yarn spinner.

He moves back and forth from past to present, from personal incident to current

events politics. In all this he has discovered some more fictional — than fiction real characters—Mission, a pirate who founded a colony for freemen in the 17th Century based on the dignity of man; Queen Ranavalona, a mad ruler who killed perhaps 20,000 of her subjects after "trial by ordeal" but who employed her own French architect — engineer — planner, Jean Laborde; and the great French soldier-administrator, Joseph Gallieni, best remembered for his quick-thinking use of taxis in the World War I defense of Paris.

But he has also made intriguing use of such everyday activities as the trade in a minor commodity, vanilla;



ROBERT A. HARPER

a dinner on the veranda of a rundown hotel, or a jeep ride through a tropical forest. Along the way, Stratton tosses in knowing observations about plants, animals and, of course, people—singular and plural.

He also chronicles the rather stumbling course that led to the island's independence as the Malagasy Republic in 1959.

This book can be read for its characterization of a little-known place and its unfamiliar people, or it can be read just for the fun of enjoying the work of a skilled literary craftsman.

But its real worth is in the glimpses it offers of man's dealings with his fellow men and the resulting full-circle of tragedy-comedy that one finds anywhere else, as well as on Madagascar.

Marlowe's Tamburlaine**An Excellent Retread . . . But Nevertheless a Retread**

Marlowe's Tamburlaine: A Study in Renaissance Moral Philosophy, by Roy W. Battenhouse. Nashville, Tenn.: Vanderbilt University Press, 1964 (first edition, 1941). 266 pp. \$5.

Last year, from Stratford-on-Avon to Bloomington, the Shakespeare quatercentenary was celebrated with a pageantry and a commercialism that would have delighted the Elizabethans. But who in this hullabaloo has stopped to honor the birth, also in 1564, of the only English dramatist to deserve comparison with Shakespeare?

True, a biography of Christopher Marlowe has been published by A.L. Rowse, but this has been overshadowed (if not, as some literary historians might say, discredited) by his somewhat presumptuous life of Shakespeare. Has the coincidence of births made the study of

Marlowe a more dubious investment than usual for Elizabethan scholars?

One attempt to appeal to Marlowe fans is this reprint of Roy Battenhouse's notable work, *Marlowe's Tamburlaine: A Study in Renaissance Moral Philosophy*.

Professor Battenhouse is nothing if not timely. Other

Reviewed by

Donald R. Kelley

Department of History

writers have no doubt published doctoral dissertations for a general public, pleading unusual relevance (in the original edition of 1941 Battenhouse claimed an "ironic modernity" for his book because of the resemblance of the arch-tyrant Tamburlaine with the "Communist dictators" of that day).

But how many have had the satisfaction—and the

temerity—of reprinting their thesis, without change or apparently even second thoughts, almost a generation later for a scholarly occasion? Is this an indication of Battenhouse's infallibility as a scholar or of his publisher's sense of thrift?

In many ways this is an admirable book. For one thing, Battenhouse thoroughly discredited the biographical fallacy of identifying Marlowe with his Machiavellian hero, and he helped to shatter the myth of Marlowe's "atheism" (a charge made as frequently and as carelessly in the 16th Century as "Communism" or "fascism" in the 20th).

He showed too that in the two parts of *Tamburlaine's* success story there was both artistic unity and moral consistency—in terms of Elizabethan religion, that is, if not in terms of the Victorian crime-does-not-pay morality of many of Battenhouse's predecessors. Most import-



DONALD R. KELLY

ant, he provided a useful summary of Marlowe's rich and many-sided ideology, which with some justification he took as an embodiment of "Renaissance moral philosophy" in general.

And yet some doubts remain. Historians, for example, may distrust Battenhouse's confident distinction

between Renaissance and Medieval outlooks, while philosophers may criticize his somewhat indiscriminate references to a vague "Platonism" to account for much of Marlowe's thought.

Students of literature, on the other hand, who do not regard Marlowe as a philosopher at all, may well object to Battenhouse's schematic and doctrinaire approach.

Most reprehensible, perhaps, is Battenhouse's failure to take advantage of the considerable progress in Marlowe studies, including several major works, in the past 20 years (Bakeless, Kocher, Levin).

However justifiable on economic grounds, it is a pity that no attempt was made to correct and to improve this book, which still has so many excellent features and which still may be recommended to students not only of literature but also of history and philosophy.

Camping Areas for Handicapped Set Up at Little Grassy Lake



FRANK L. KLINGBERG

Leadership Session for Youth Slated

High school students from Illinois and other midwestern states will attend the fourth annual Youth World leadership program on campus Aug. 8 through 13.

The program is designed to acquaint high school students with the responsibilities of government and of individual citizens in relation to their government.

The students will attend lectures and informal sessions on government and parliamentary procedure, committee meetings and other activities. They also will take part in a model United Nations.

The program is sponsored by Youth World, Inc., and the SIU Department of Government and Division of Technical and Adult Education.

Frank L. Klingberg, professor of government and Youth World president, said delegates to the meeting are approved by their high school principals or superintendents and sponsored by local civic, professional, veteran or fraternal organizations.

All delegates have completed their junior year in high school, he added.

Vergette's Sculpture In New York Show

Three pieces of ceramic sculpture by Nicholas Vergette, associate professor of art, are being exhibited at the Museum of Contemporary Crafts in New York City.

The exhibition, entitled "Object/Environment," includes ceramics, tapestries and silver chosen from about 20 private collections throughout the United States. An enlarged photograph beside each piece depicts "how people live with favorite pieces," Vergette said.

"It appears that just looking at an object is not enough for the art-lover, but that being able to touch it and pick it up is a significant part of the appreciation," he said.

The exhibition continues through Sept. 12. Photographs of Vergette's work were included in a review of the exhibition published in the New York Herald Tribune.

Foreign Students, Americans to Picnic

A picnic for international students and American families living in the Carbondale area will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. July 10, at the Carbondale Reservoir Park.

The annual picnic brings together American families and international students in an informal outing.

During the week of July 4 one fourth of the campers will be handicapped in some way. The first wave of campers will include 32 high school students in the first of six successive one-week conservation workshops and 100 handicapped children.

By the time the camping season is over on Sept. 4, more than 1,000 campers will have spent at least a week at one of the two camps. About

Little Giant, designed specifically for the handicapped, will be home for six weeks to 35 children with defective

speech. They will receive therapy and attend special classes. SIU specialists and speech correction students will be their counselors.

Camping for the physically handicapped will be in three two-week sessions. The last one will be for adults.

On July 27 the first group of schoolchildren between the ages of eight and 13 will come

to Camp Akwesasne (land of the quail) for a week of supervised camping. Four groups of 116 will spend a week there.

Also scheduled are a special "Teen Camp" designed to teach high school-age campers counseling skills; a camp for adult cerebral palsy victims, Aug. 22-Sept. 4, and the annual SIU Alumni Camp sessions, beginning Aug. 8.

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4 U.S. Marines Killed In Viet Nam Fighting

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—U.S. Marines suffered four dead Tuesday in a sharp clash near the strategic Da Nang air base while, far to the south, the first joint force of American, Vietnamese and Australians futilely hunted the Reds in the jungles outside of Saigon.

The Leathernecks engaged the Viet Cong 53 miles south of Da Nang in one of their bloodiest duels with the Viet Cong since their arrival to defend the sprawling base. Four Marines were wounded.

In the Communist-infested D-zone jungle 30 miles north of Saigon, more than 2,000 U.S. and Vietnamese paratroopers and Australian infantrymen joined in the first such international action against the Reds.

The international offensive made history as the first such joint operation by U.S. paratroopers, Vietnamese airborne soldiers and Australian infantrymen. Artillery boomed and aerial bombs exploded on suspected guerrilla positions in the zone, 30 miles north of Saigon.

But visual contact with the enemy was slight.

No masses of Viet Cong troops were uncovered and the opposition, as in past strikes into that enemy stronghold, was limited largely to sniper fire. Some Communist stores were found and destroyed.

A Viet Cong grenade killed a youth of Bravo Company, 1st Battalion of the U.S. Army's 173rd Airborne Brigade as he groped his way down a jungle path. This was the first combat death of the war for the brigade, which arrived in Viet Nam two months ago.

Kosygin Says Reds Nearer Viet Victory

MOSCOW (AP)—Premier Alexei Kosygin boasted Tuesday that Communist forces are closer to victory in Viet Nam than ever before.

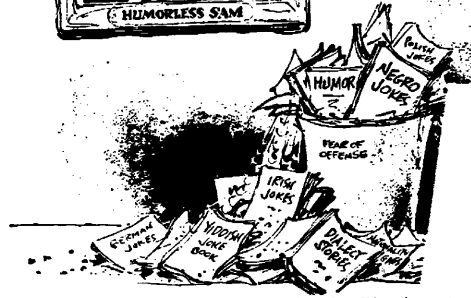
The Soviet leader repeated stiff Communist demands, including an American withdrawal, as the only basis for peace in Viet Nam.

Addressing a Kremlin rally, he ridiculed American peace proposals as maneuvers designed to delude world public opinion.

"For about four months American aircraft have attacked the Democratic Republic of North Viet Nam," Kosygin said. "But the imperialists of the United States failed and they will continue to fail to break the heroic spirit of the Vietnamese people."

Kosygin pledged further military aid to North Viet Nam if the war expands, but did not spell out what kind of aid.

OUR FUTURE PORTRAIT?



Shoemaker, Chicago's American

Survey Gets To the Bottom Of Things

WASHINGTON (AP)— Even with her girdle on, the average American woman has a broader "seat breadth" — that is, she's broader across the derriere — than the average male, a new government survey shows.

The average difference is only four-tenths of an inch, girls — with women averaging .14 inches across the beam as compared with .14 inches for men — but there it is.

The truth came out Tuesday with the release of results of a new survey of weight, height and "selected body dimensions" of American civilian adults ranging in age from 18 through 79 years. Almost 7,000 persons, representing a cross-section of the population, were examined.

The average American female weighs 142 pounds, or 26 pounds less than the average for men. Her height averages 5 feet, 3 inches, or 5.2 inches less than the guy she supposedly looks up to.

To get back to the "seat breadth" disclosure:

Measurements were taken in the seated position, with computations being made "across the greatest lateral protrusion on each side of the buttocks, using light but sure contact to compress the clothing but not the body."

Red Charge Laid On Rights Groups

MONTGOMERY, Ala (AP)— A special legislative committee charged Tuesday that two civil rights organizations are Communist-inspired and that Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. is "actively engaged in promoting the Communist line."

King and another spokesman called the accusations witch hunting and typical Southern reaction.

The five-member Commission to Preserve the Peace made the allegations in a 39 page report to the Alabama legislature—the body which created it two years ago after Birmingham's bloody racial demonstrations.

King, his Southern Christian Leadership Conference, the Congress of Racial Equality, and the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, were accused of promoting the Communist cause and being a threat to state and national sovereignty.

Opposition to Remap Plan Voiced by House Republicans

SPRINGFIELD, ILL. (AP)— A Democratic map to redistrict Illinois House districts drew criticism Tuesday night from both Senate and House Republicans.

"Prospects of reapportionment are dim in view of the atrocious House map" offered by the Democrats, said Sen. W. Russell Arrington, Republican Senate leader.

Arrington joined Republican House members who earlier had rapped the remap proposal as being lopsidedly in favor of the Democrats.

Democratic House Speaker John Touhy said his party would stand firm on its agreement with Republican Senate leaders.

The Touhy-Arrington agreement, reached with other leaders, state officials and Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago, calls for allocating 20 Senate districts to Chicago, nine to Cook County suburbs and 29 downstate.

Stock Market Dances To Year's Biggest Gain

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market danced like a yoyo Tuesday, soaring to a big gain at the start, slumping around midday and coming back for the biggest advance of the year.

Volume was the sixth highest in the history of the New York Stock Exchange.

Wall Streeters were puzzled by the gyrations. One broker said the market seemed to be afflicted "with a case of the measles that has to run its course."

The advance came after four sessions of sharp losses.

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Host to Billikins

Salukis Generous With Runs, Errors

Southern's baseball team was a very generous host to the St. Louis University Billikens.

The statistics show that the Salukis made 19 errors in the four-game series, which accounted for 10 of the Billikens' 19 runs.

On the other hand, the Billikens were a little more stingy in giving up free runs as they made only two errors, accounting for just one Saluki run.

Southern's pitchers were the most impressive in the series. Two relief pitchers Ed Oleneck and Gary South, didn't allow an earned run.

Oleneck appeared in three games and pitched 4 2/3 innings, and South pitched one inning of one game.

Two of Southern's starting pitchers, Mike Stafford and Bob Ash, also played good games. Stafford pitched five innings of the opening game Saturday and gave up only one earned run for a 1.40 earned run average, while Ash pitched 6 1/3 innings Sunday and gave up two earned runs for a 2.22 earned run average.

The other two pitchers who saw action, George Poe and Mike Lyle, finished their games with 4.20 earned run averages.

In the hitting department, shortstop Dick Hacker and outfielder-catcher Tyler Young lead the team with a .400 batting average.

Hacker has hit safely four times in 10 trips to the plate. Included in his hit total are two doubles and a triple.

Young has appeared at the plate five times and has hit safely twice.

Other batters who are hitting .250 or better are outfielders Roger Schneider and Mario Solis and third baseman Lee McRoy.

Schneider and Solis are each hitting at .273 and McRoy is hitting at .250.

The team's overall batting average is .214.

Softball Rosters Are Due Today

Intramural softball competition begins July 6. But before action can start, intramural team managers must submit their rosters to the Intramural Office by today.

Managers should specify whether they prefer a 4 p.m. or 6 p.m. starting time for games.

All games will be played at the University School field. SIU coach, Glenn (Abe) Martin, is in charge of the summer intramurals program.



COACH VOGEL WITH JUDY WILLS (LEFT) AND NANCY SMITH

Vogel Seeking AAU Reversal Of Ruling Against Judy Wills

The question of whether Southern's women's gymnastics team will compete in the AAU National Championships this weekend in Cleveland, Ohio, rests on the shoulders of Donald Hull, the executive director of the AAU.

Hull ruled last week that Southern's Judy Wills, the women's national tumbling and trampoline champion is ineligible to perform in the championships because she competed in the United States Gymnastics Federation championships earlier this year.

At the same time Hull ruled that her teammate, Nancy Smith, who had participated in the same championships, was eligible.

An angry Coach Herb Vogel spent most of Tuesday trying to get in touch with Hull to try to get him to change his

decision, but was not successful. The executive director was in route to Cleveland for the meet and could not be reached.

Softball Umpires Needed By Intramural Office

Students are needed by the Intramural Office to umpire softball games this summer. Persons interested and qualified are asked to contact the Intramural Office either by phone or in person before 4 p.m. Friday to fill out authorization forms.

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Senate Unit OK's Exempting 4 Sports From Antitrust Law

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Antitrust and Monopoly subcommittee approved legislation Tuesday to give professional baseball, football, basketball and hockey limited exemption from the antitrust laws.

The subcommittee also reported out a controversial bill to place big-time professional boxing under stern federal policing by a national boxing commissioner, but did not make a recommendation either for or against that measure.

The team sports bill, approved by unanimous vote, was amended to forbid the weekend televising of professional games in areas where the broadcasts would compete with high school games. College sports already have this protection.

The two bills now go to the Senate Judiciary Committee for further study.

Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., subcommittee chairman and chief sponsor of both bills, says the boxing bill is designed in large part to drive what he calls underworld elements out of boxing.

It would create in the Justice Department the office of boxing commissioner, with broad powers to license and revoke or suspend licenses of boxers, managers, match-makers and promoters.

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Frisky Filly Is Top Nag

Computer Turns Tout For Hambletonian

Armbro Flight, a frisky filly that won 20 of 26 races last year, will win the 1965 Hambletonian, an SIU computer has predicted.

E. Robert Ashworth, manager of the research and instruction division of SIU's Data Processing Center, fed the IBM 7040 computer data relating to the two-year-old careers of the top 25 horses eligible for the race and let the machine do the rest.

The computer gave the race, which will be run Sept. 1 at the DuQuoin State Fairgrounds, to Armbro Flight, and confidently predicted Noble Victory would come in second.

Other odds-makers see it differently. In fact, Noble Victory has generally been regarded—until now—as the

solid pre-race favorite to capture the Hambletonian, often called the Kentucky Derby of harness racing.

But apparently Armbro Flight's record impressed the machine. After all, she won \$107,452 in those races last year and became the only trotting filly in the history of harness racing to bring home \$100,000 or more.

The computer's predictions surprised a lot of people, including Don Hayes, president of the DuQuoin State Fair.

"I had thought, along with practically every other horse man in the country, that Noble Victory, barring the unforeseen, was pretty much of a cinch for this year's Hambletonian," Hayes said. "Now it looks like we've got a real battle on our hands."

The computer ranked the first eight horses in the top 25 with no problems. But it had trouble separating Davey Hanover, and Spinning Song. It decided they would finish in a dead heat for ninth.

It also decided that Newport Venture and Philopena would dead-heat for 12th, and Ma-



ROBERT ASHWORTH

rengo Hanover would finish in a deadlock for 15th with Spud Coaltown.

Another prediction will be made shortly before the Sept. 1 race time based on the horses' performances in this year's races.

It might prove interesting because about the time the first prediction was completed, both Armbro Flight and Noble Victory were winning their first starts.

Armbro Flight won the Reynolds Memorial at Buffalo Raceway in 2:05 3/5, and Noble Victory took the Stars and Stripes trot at Philadelphia in 2:02 1/5.

Council Asks Morris to Give Active Role to Rights Group

(Continued from Page 1)

the two councils to submit six names of qualified students to serve on the commission to him. He will now select from each list the names of the students he wants to serve on the commission.

The six students selected by the Carbondale Student Council were Joe K. Beer, Robert J. Rohr, John H. Huck, John C. Henry, Earl C.F. Williams and Davis.

Beer, a recent graduate of Southern, majored in history. He plans to do post graduate work here. Beer has been a member of the Campus Judicial Board, Sphinx Club, New Student Week leader, Order of the Pyramid (T.P. Activities Honorary), Campus Elections Commission and was Brown Hall's outstanding resident for two years.

Rohr, a senior majoring in English, has been a member of the SIU Student Peace Union.

Huck has been chairman of the Off-Campus Judicial Board and a member of the University Foundation Advisory Board.

Davis is a junior majoring

in government. He is the student body vice president, temporary chairman of the University Student Council, and is a resident fellow at Thompson Point.

Henry is a senior majoring in government. His activities include membership on the campus Judicial Board, Thompson Point senator, International Relations Club and New Student Week leader.

Williams is a senior majoring in English. He has been the out-in-town senator and a member of the Action Party.

Those selected by the Edwardsville Student Council to serve on the commission are Kathleen M. Stephens, Nancy Marie Jones, Roger Val Zimmerman, Theodore M. Hauser, Ronald W. Buck and Edward Musgrove.

Handball Will Be Added

To Phys Ed Curriculum

Handball, a popular sport which dates back to 10th-century Ireland, is coming to SIU.

Bids have been submitted for the construction of from four to 12 outdoor handball courts at the field east of the Arena.

7040's Selections

Here's how the computer ranked the top 25:

1. Armbro Flight
2. Noble Victory
3. Egyptian Candor
4. Jean Sampson
5. Florican Flash
6. All Aflame
7. Perfect Freight
8. Poplar Jamie
9. Spinning Song
9. Davy Hanover
11. Nimble Boy
12. Newport Venture
12. Philopena
14. Mr. Magoo
15. Marengo Hanover
15. Spud Coaltown
17. Blazing Song
18. Atlanta Georgia
18. Suspension
20. Victory Cadet
21. Hercules Hanover
22. Phoenix Hanover
23. Short Stop
24. Leonardo
25. Intent Way

Haag Gets Grant From Foundation

Herman M. Haag, professor of agricultural industries, has been notified of Ford Foundation support for a 12-month assignment in Mexico, beginning Sept. 1.

The Foundation will pay maintenance, travel and special language instruction expenses in addition to a \$5,500 grant for a grain marketing study in northern Mexico.

Haag said he will spend the first five months in Mexico City with the agricultural economics section of the Mexican Ministry of Agriculture to advise and to develop teaching materials in agricultural marketing and prices.

Haag also plans to supervise studies of grain marketing in two important producing areas of Mexico to supplement information he gathered in northwestern Mexico under a Ford Foundation grant in 1966.



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