6-25-1965

The Daily Egyptian, June 25, 1965

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 46, Issue 169

Recommended Citation
Advance Registration for Fall Starts Monday, Ends Aug. 20

Summer Term Deadline Set For Saturday

Appointments to see academic advisers for advance registration for the fall quarter can be made Monday through Aug. 20 at the Academic Advisement Center, building T-65. These dates apply to General Studies students as well as others. The Advisement Center is open daily from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Students who wish to self-advise may do so without an appointment after filling our authorization forms and meeting several requirements. Such students must be in good standing and have previously registered for the same academic unit.

Students must present ID cards. General Studies students who have passed five hours, selected a major, and transferred to a college or school prior to the time of their appointment should make the appointment with the school or college of their choice.

Students who are academic probation may also make appointments during this period. Appointments can be made for another student if his name and record number are presented at the desk.

Saturday is the last day a student may register for the summer quarter without a dean's written approval. A late registration fee of $5 will be assessed to those registering today, and a $5 fee to those registering Saturday.

The deadline for payment of deferred fees is July 2. The last day to withdraw from school is July 5, and a $10 fee will be charged to anyone who with- draws from a course without receiving a grade for the regular quarter courses in July 16.

Gus Bode

The Illinois Senate Executive Committee delayed action Thursday on the nomination of O. Gray Hitt, Benton banker, SIU's Board of Trustees.

Sen. John Gilbert, R-Carbondale, told the committee that Hitt's name was "not the proper choice."

Gov. Otto Kerner said Thursday he has no intention of withdrawing his nomination of Hitt to the Southern Illinois University Board of Trustees.

A Kerner spokesman said earlier that the governor made the appointment because he felt it was time for a change on the board. He added that Wham would not be reappointed, though Hitt is not confirmed.

The Senate committee postponed voting on the nomination of Sen. Paul Ziegler, D-Carmi. Ziegler asked that his legal residence in Benton, however, be confirmed.

Gilbert said that Hitt actually resides in University City, Mo., although he maintains his legal residence in Benton. Wham's term had expired officially in January but he continued to serve on the board as a holdover member. He has declined comment on the charge, or the furor it has caused.

Graduate Exams

**In English Set**

Graduate English tests will be given at 1 p.m. Saturday. Students who have passed 15 semester hours and are in the School of Arts and Sciences are eligible to enroll.

Each student must bring his I.D. card to the test session and must present it when registering for the test at the Graduate School Office.

Students who have failed the test three times may not take the test again. They must take English 399.

Final Exam Week Experiment

**To Continue in Summer Term**

The experimental final week system will apply to the summer term, said John MacVicar, vice president for academic affairs and dean of faculties.

Under the plan there is no final exam in any of the summer courses. In its place, each instructor is permitted to give his usual final exam during the last week of the term. However, if the final is given on a day designated as a regular schedule, it must be held on a regularly scheduled day.

The plan began in the fall term and is to be used for one year. During this time it is under study and observation by a special faculty committee.

The plan met with considerable opposition from some students, particularly those in student government, and from some instructors. Objections to it were part of the platform of the Rational Action Movement last spring. University officials said they hoped the new system would allow more flexibility in planning final exams and the techniques used.

**A Matter of Taste**

*Pizza, Mighty Moe's Replacing Hamburger, Hot Dogs as School Lunch Fare Favored*

By Anita Povich

Hambugers and french fries, that ever-popular American tradition, may soon be replaced by a foreign element—the school lunchroom—Pizza Day.

According to lunchroom personnel enrolled in the five-day School Lunch Workshop at Southern, school children are eating pizza and lasagna with the gusto formerly reserved for hamburgers and fries.

Pat Garver, director of the school lunch program in the Edwardsville public schools, notes that Lasagna Day is another favorite of the students. All kinds of sandwiches are popular, especially the fish sandwiches.

According to Alma Irvin, director of the school lunch program in Granite City, plain hamburgers are as popular as one of her special variations called the "Mighty Moe."

"Mighty Moe" consists of a round bun, lettuce, cole-slaw, chopped onions, carrots, salad dressing, two hamburger patties, a slice of cheese, tomato slices, pickles and an olive on the top.

Some of the dislikes of the school children include casseroles, dish puddings, ham and beans, stewed tomatoes, and sweet potatoes. Other favorites include chili, roast beef, fried chicken and spaghetti.

As many college students may have noticed, most of the school lunch directors said that when the high school students go out to college they usually report back to the high school cooks that the food in college is not quite as good as the food they enjoyed in the lunchrooms.

The School Lunch Workshop is held annually by Southern and the State School Lunch Division. Under the direction of Henrietta Becker, lecturer in home economics and former director of the dietetic department at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, 26 women and thirteen men have participated in lectures, demonstrations and laboratory experience in the five-day program which ends today.

The workshop will wind up this afternoon.

This is the 10th year Southern has sponsored the workshop. This year's attendance is one of the largest in its history.

Gus Bode says if he had taken classes at Monard he might have a little better attendance record.
Two Join in Study of Local Influence

Two SIU representatives, a graduate student and a faculty member, have been selected to participate in a two-week political science institute on community power analysis beginning at the University of Michigan July 5.

Irving Howard, director of the SIU Public Affairs Research Bureau, and Jerome M. Miller, doctoral student in government at Murphysboro, have been awarded grants to the institute through resources of the Inter-University Consortium for Political Research.

Howard said the Michigan study will consider distribution of power within local government units. He described the meeting as a "brainstorming" session of political scientists and others working in community power analysis, "considering both theory and its application."

New Salem Summer Stock

David Selby and Claire Malis Are Cast in Abe Lincoln Play

David Selby has been selected to play the role of young Abraham Lincoln in "Prologue to Glory," a play about Lincoln's life in New Salem, Illinois.

Claire Malis has been chosen to play Ann Rutledge, whom, legend says, Abe loved and lost as he grew to manhood at New Salem.

Selby is a graduate of West Virginia University, holding both bachelor's and master's degrees from there. Malis is a graduate of Indiana University.

Roles of Lincoln's parents will be played by John Farrell and Yvonne Westbrook, both graduate students at SIU.

"Prologue to Glory" will be staged daily at New Salem State Park during the month of July, except for July 1.

The E.P. Cooke play is being directed by Christian Moore, professor of theater.

Scene designer is Darwin Selby. Costume designer is Karen Everett. Stage manager is Michael Flanagan. Dinner is provided by the University of Illinois Dining Service.

"Prologue to Glory" will be presented at 2:30 each afternoon except Monday and Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Admission will be $1 for adults and 50 cents for children under 14.

DANCE TONIGHT

213 e. main

VARSTY

TODAY AND SATURDAY

WOW! WHAT A CAST!

Along with our other fine lines, we wish to announce the addition of the beautiful "Orange Blossom" diamonds. See them at...

J. Ray, Jeweler

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Activities

GED Make-up Tests Scheduled for Today

GED make-up tests will be given from 9:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium in the Agriculture Building.

A leadership clinic for instructional development is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. and end at 5 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

"Anatomy of a Murder" Will Be Held July 10

SIU international students will be guests of American families at a picnic July 10 at the Carbondale Reservoir Park.

These interested are urged to call on v Wednesday at the International Student Center.

The picnic, billed annually, brings international students and American families together for an informal atmosphere.

This year a student committee is organizing representatives of various national groups will work with Mrs. Mary Wakeland, assistant director, for international students, and with the committee of Carbon-
dale women in planning activities for the all-day affair.

Papal Encyclical Will Be Topic Of Noted Panelists on WSU

A discussion of the encyclical of Pope John XXIII, "Pacem in Terris," with such world figures as Hubert Humphy, U Thant, John W. Williams Fulbright and Arnold J. Toynbee will be heard on the feature on "Pacem in Terris at 8 p.m. today on WSIU-TV.

Other programs:

8 a.m.

The Morning Show.

10 a.m.

Paris Star Time.

11:15 a.m.

Germany Today: A weekly report on the cultural and arti
gicial life in West Germany.

3 p.m.

Concert Hall: Concerto for Violin and Orchestra by Beethoven, Symphony No. 9 in D Flat major by Haydn and "The origin of the

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719 S. Illinois
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee approved Thursday a bill to provide broad medical benefits and increased pensions for the nation's elderly at an estimated cost of $6.4 billion a year.

The administration-backed measure was endorsed by a 13-5 vote and will be reported to the Senate on Wednesday for action soon after the July 4 recess.

The House passed a similar bill April 8 and Senate passage is regarded as foregone conclusion as the heavy Democratic majority upholds against lesser-than-solid Republican opposition to carry out a major party platform pledge.

The Senate committee adopted 5 amendments to the House legislation but none seems likely to create a House-Senate deadlock that could prevent final passage this summer.

The major provisions of both bills are:

- Senate bill covering hospitalization, post hospital nursing care, outpatient diagnostic services and post hospital home health visits, would cover all the nation's 19-plus million persons over 65 who would be financed principally by an increase in Social Security taxes.

- A voluntary, supplemental plan covering most doctors' fees for hospital and hospita l services, as well as some additional hospital charges not covered under the basic plan.

This would be financed by a $1-a-month premium paid by the over 65 who wish to pay additional costs that would be considered by the president, Congress and state officials.

Most medical benefits would be effective July 1, 1968.

- An average increment of 5 percent for doctors in retirement, disability and survivor benefits paid under the present Social Security program. The plan would be retrospective to Jan. 1, 1963.

- This also would be financed by the increase in Social Security taxes paid by employers and employees.

- Action came as the American Medical Association, which has fought the program persistently, was meeting in New York.

The AMA's 234-member Finance Committee, which makes policy for the association, approved a resolution stating that it will await time for congressional action then that the House will review the effect of the law.

Newspapers, Fiction Help Delinquents, Educator Believes

WILLMORE LAKE, Mich. (AP) — The science fiction papers and youth boys' and girls' fanbooks and other such publications in the world of 1963 can be traced to a four-year-old who doesn't speak English, according to a University of Michigan educator says.

Dr. Daniel Fader, associate professor of English, uses such publications at the boys' training school where he works.

"A traditional textbook is a symbol of a boy's failure," Fader said.

"Newspapers, magazines and paperback books are something they can understand. Through them, they can explore the world around them."

Edward Grant, President of the Executive Committee and a Maryland Republican, said the measure would increase the budget by millions of dollars and cause the program plus marching in the nation's capital.

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New State of War

Ky’s Government Severs Viet-French Relations

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Corten Nguyen Chao Ky’s new government proclaimed war Thursday that escalated the existing martial law.

It severed diplomatic relations with Paris, charging that France, assisting South Viet Nam’s enemies,

Decrees aimed to tighten the home front, came out at a Saigon news conference while troops and aircraft pressed the campaign against the Viet Cong and their north Vietnamese backers.

Abatement of 600 U.S. paratroopers and 25 miles south of Saigon, the target of the war’s first strike by 852 jets of the Strategic Air Command.

Like the three 60-man Vietnamese paratroops sent into the zone immediately after the bombing last Friday, the Americans drew some sniper fire, U.S. officials said one paratrooper was reported missing in action and another paratrooper and a helicopter crewman were wounded.

More than 130 U.S. planes carried on aerial strikes against North Viet Nam. A spokesman said a 46-plane force staged the fourth raid in a week on the Son La army barracks, 110 miles west-northwest of Hanoi, sighted two MIGs, but the Communist jets peeled away.

"No hits or kills were made," he said.

The break with France, which advocates neutralization of Viet Nam, and the domestic crackdown were announced by Ky and his ministers.

All Saigon’s 36 newspapers, of varied interests and political leanings, were ordered closed for a month, effective July 1. This decree, promptly protested by Saigon newspapermen, was reported aimed to encourage mergers and consolidations that would reduce the number of publications.

Ky and his economy minister, Truong Thi Tonh, lashed out at profiteering and luxury living and imposed a 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. curfew, effective Friday, to cut down Saigon’s high life.

The premier said government officials no longer will be allowed free housing and other benefits and top government leaders will take a 30 per cent salary cut.

Ky declared he would brook no opposition to any of the new decrees, adding: "We are ready to sacrifice 10,000 traitors to save 14 million free Vietnamese."

In announcing the break with France, which once ruled Viet Nam as a part of Indochina, Foreign Minister Tran Van Do said president Charles de Gaulle’s government "pretends to be a friend, but isn’t."

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SIU's

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We May Not Be in the Same League With Them Athletically or Socially,

With Harvard, Yale and the Rest of Them But Southern Still

Can Proudly Match Ivy-Covered Buildings
Through

A Pair of Glasses

Darkly

Sunglasses—shades to the "in" group—didn't really start with jazz musicians. American movie stars and crime syndicate bosses appearing before Congressional investigation committees. In fact, there is historical evidence to indicate that even primitive man knew that the sun he worshipped could harm the surface of his eyes and tried to do something about it.

Among the early examples is an ingenious device created by Eskimos. It was a goggle-like shield made of bone, with thin slits to shut out the glare. This summer a modified version of this very same idea is being marketed in colored plastics by a large firm. The are called "sunglasses" or "glasses," depending upon what the wearer prefers to wear.

In 1752 an English optician, James Ayscough, expressed his concern over the matter of eye protection. "The common white glass gives an offensive glaring light, very prejudicial to the eyes, and on that account, green and blue glasses are advised."

But it took the American jazz musician in the 1940s, the movie star and the literati both here and in Europe to give the whole bit the above it needed to becoming a fad. Now sunglasses are almost an integral part of fashion. They are everywhere ranging from the sunny beaches to those dimly-lit, smoke-filled bawsm on where the cool set holds forth to listen to jazz.

A national magazine recently surveyed the college campuses across the country and came to the conclusion that sunglasses are an established part of college wardrobes. It's a safe bet, the magazine said, that a lot of young people reach for their sunglasses in the morning almost as soon as they reach for that first cigarette and they don't come off until lights out.

Sight, except when it's sunny, apparently has nothing to do with it. Sunlight, in fact, is a negligible factor in wearing shades.

The real reasons? One: sunglasses are a surefire way to looking inscrutable, mysterious, and unquestionably "hip." Two: they are a glorious form of eye makeup for girls, that is. They not only draw attention, but if you are in a hurry you don't have to worry about eyebrow pencil, shadow, liner and all that jazz. The shades do it... just as long as you keep them on.

Most of the wearers at SIU who were queried offer a simple clinical explanation for their part, though. They don sunglasses to cut out the glare of the sun. (At least the sun is on their side.)

For example, a junior from Rockford explained he wears prescription lenses which double as sunglasses because his eyes are sensitive to light. John Seigler, a sophomore from Berwyn, has vision problems too, so he wears sunglasses as spectacles.

Some people were seen wearing sunglasses indoors. But, wearing them indoors constantly "is silly," according to Susan Gadzhek, a freshman from Chicago. Ann Smith, a freshman from Springfield, thinks it's "Kind of stupid." "They're real sharp, but there's places for them,"' commented Sherry McRory, a freshman from Dunham.

Others expressed a permissive or indifferent attitude to this practice. "It's up to the individual," stated one coed. "Depends on who they are, for some people it's all right," another said.

As far as the question of whether or not more students wear sunglasses for vanity's sake, it's anybody's guess. One student named "puffed-up" eyes which she got from sunbathing as the reason for her dark lenses, but then there's the fair skin in sunless and shift seen walking on campus behind a pair of oversized, dark-green "eyeglasses", and who's to say.

At a time when American drama is too often involved in family neuroses, sexual inversion and the cardboard world of the absurdists, we may well take time to consider the dramatic expression of the militant 30s.

Two books on the theater of that period have now appeared, and more are on the way. Morgan Y. Himelstein's Drama Was a Weapon, which came out last year, was a cop-and-robbers melodrama about an alleged conspiracy by the drama critics of the Daily Worker and the New Masses to take over the American theater for communism. (Fortunately the plot was faked and the theater was left safely in the hands of the Shuberts.)

Rabkin's book, an essay with less warmth but with a depth of understanding, is an exception in a field where there is need for political independence and for a commitment to the defense of the right to write and the theater.

Rabkin observes, "In the midst of real disaster the man of the 30s, as Rabkin observes, "felt anything but impotent." The significant drama of the period was not a forum for political and social issues; it was the struggle against misfortune.

Rabkin examines the plays of John Howard Lawson, whose career has been more dramatic than most of his dramas; he notes the ebbing away of Clifford Odets revolutionary zeal, but finds the "muddled" into the Saroyan mold of recollection through love; and comments on the romantic pessimism of Maxwell Anderson, who felt the need for protest even though he was considered it unavailing.

These and other dramatists of the New Deal years were committed, if not to a socialist program, at least to a struggle against war and Fascism. To them the "human condition" seemed less the result of inscrutable fate and more the work of the 1930s establishment or the Power Structure. And they could sense that if drama is interpersonal, it is still true that the individual person is the result of the social, political, cultural and technological forces of his day.

That fact has since become lost in the welter of sex, sentiment, symbolism and general somnolence in which our current drama is steeped.

There is no known guarantee that any playwright, Marxist or otherwise, will turn out works of genius if he dissects politically. 

But he is aware of it or not, a dramatist is already committed to that defense before he puts pen to paper or inserts a shot into his type writer. An open mind is an absolute necessity to him as breathing and to expect him to be politically reliable is to put an iron collar around his neck. The national crisis of the 30s gave its dramatists an urgent sense of their responsibility and of the need for independent thought to go with it.

But they were supported morally, if not financially, by a population that had taken a decided swing to the left. The leftist drama of commitment, and the general insurgency that gave it strength, were both erased by the stabilization of the American economy under the New Deal, by the Second World War, which gave the nation a new goal, and by the Cold War and the Rightist counterattack.

It remains to be seen whether the dramatic experience of the 30s has left a viable tradition behind it.
Crime Study Program at SIU Is Featured in U.N. Publication

Southern's international penology and corrections training program is featured in a new publication of the United Nations entitled "International Review of Criminal Policy."

Myrtle E. Alexander, director of the U.S. Bureau of Prisons and a former SIU faculty member, discusses the program established in 1962 by the SIU Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Correction. Alexander was director of the SIU crime center for three years prior to assuming the high federal prison post in 1964.

The SIU program was organized at the request of the U.S. Agency for International Development to give training in correctional administration for participants sent by cooperating governments.

"Fortunately," Alexander writes, "the University itself was already deeply committed to international education, since it provided on its campus for more than 100 students from 63 countries, so that an atmosphere for the ready acceptance of new international programs existed."

The crime center course, usually 22 weeks in length, includes study in such areas as probation and parole systems, correctional instruction design, methods of staff training and development, and the prevention and control of juvenile delinquency.

Areas of study and time spent on the SIU campus can be adapted to specific needs of individuals and groups. Alexander notes. A variety of outside consultants are called upon, and field trips are arranged.

"We knew that many of the problems that participants would pose had no final solutions and we could promise none," the prison director explains. "We felt, however, that American correctional systems at mid-century had much to offer in tested programs, diversified experience and promising experimental work."

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Coach Sovich To Take Job In Missouri

Frank S. Sovich, freshman football and baseball coach at Southern for the past two seasons, has accepted a position as an assistant football coach at Southwest Missouri State at Springfield, Mo.

Sovitch will be working under Head Coach Jim Mentia, who was just appointed to the head position this year. Sovitch will be employed as a line coach.

Sovitch's freshman yearlings posted a 7-1 record over a two-year period. His teams won six straight games before losing to Memphis State University 35-15, in the third game of the season last fall.

His baseball teams were just as successful, posting records of 9-1 and 4-1.

The former collegiate star at State College of Iowa will continue teaching here summer term before leaving the latter part of August for his new assignment.

No successor to Sovitch has been named.

Special Workshop Set for Teachers

Participants will make administrative decisions as they play the role of school principals in a special workshop in educational administration at SIU, August 7 to 28.

Jacob O. Bach, chairman of the Department of Educational Administration and Supervision, said, "These decisions will then be subjected to group discussion and analyzed in a three-dimensional viewpoint of the school as a formal organization, as a social system and as an implementing mechanism of a social institution."

Assisting Bach in the workshop will be Samuel H. Popper of the University of Minnesota.

The workshop will be open to persons in school organization who have responsibility for decision making, such as elementary and secondary principals, directors and superintendents. Enrollment will be limited to 25.

Home Economists Attend Convention

Four SIU home economists are attending the national convention of the American Home Economics Association in Atlantic City this week.

They are Mrs. Eliza E. Quigley, dean of the School of Home Economics; Betty Jane Johnson, chairman of the Department of Home and Family; Willie B. Oakley, from the Department of Home Economics Education; and Mrs. Arlene House, instructor in home economics at SIU.
Cornell to Keep 'on Track' at Slower Pace

His Career as a College Athlete Now Over, SIU’s Star Milier Will Assist Coach Hartzog

Life will go along at a slightly slower pace for Bill Cornell, now that his track career at Southern is over.

Cornell, who came here in 1961 from Chelmsford, England, was the star distance runner for the past three years for Coach Lew Hartzog.

Besides being the top runner on the team, Cornell also demonstrated leadership, as he evidenced by his being elected team captain for three straight years.

Cornell’s two best races were at the NCAA championships in 1962 and 1963. In 1962 he finished second in the mile run with a time of 4:00.5. This was the closest he came to running the four-minute mile goal he was striving for.

The following year he ran in the half-mile and again finished second. One of Cornell’s most memorable moments was at the Drake Relays in 1963 when he anchored the team to a winning time of 3:18.7, the fastest in the intercollegiate meets that year.

Cornell started running at age 10 near his home in Chelmsford, but soon became fascinated with the other popular English sports, soccer and cricket.

At Rainsford High School, track played third fiddle to soccer and cricket. Cornell was captain of both the school’s soccer and cricket teams and limited his participation in track to just the quarter mile.

Cornell had visions of becoming a professional soccer player, but his father took care of those plans by throwing away soccer boots and replacing them with a pair of new spikes.

Cornell got plenty of use out of his new spikes when he started running for the Chelmsford athletic club.

Cornell’s track career paused momentarily after he graduated from high school at the age of 15.

He worked as a sales clerk for a manufacturing firm in Chelmsford for five years and then worked nine months as a policeman in a nearby town.

Discontented with both jobs, Cornell started thinking about college. A friend of his in England knew about Southern and recommended him to Hartzog.

Hartzog, who was in the middle of a track rebuilding program was all too glad to get him despite the fact that Cornell hadn’t run for the past three years.

The chance paid off for Hartzog and Southern. Cornell teamed up with a fellow Britisher, Brian Turner, to give the team a powerful one-two weapon in the distance running events.

When Cornell came to Southern he brought his wife, the former Rose Whittin of Chelmsford, with him. They were married the day before they left for the United States. She now works in the public relations department of the SIU information Service.

Cornell had met her at the manufacturing company where he worked. Although she doesn’t see her husband run very much (there aren’t many home track meets), Mrs. Cornell is quite a track fan.

“I just love those mile relays,” she said.

Cornell, who plans to take out citizenship papers, has his parents, a younger sister, Wendy, and a younger brother, Brian, still living in England.

Unlike his older brother, Brian prefers riding to running and, according to Bill, is quite a bicyclist.

“Bicycle racing is a big sport in England, and colleges in the United States don’t give many bicyclist scholarships,” said Cornell jokingly.

“I haven’t been to England since 1962, but Rose and I hope to visit our families again in the not too distant future,” he continued.

Although his collegiate track career is over, Cornell plans to remain close to the sport. He will run enough to keep in shape, even though he won’t be in competitive events, Hartzog said.

But Cornell hopes to give coaching experience next year as assistant coach under Hartzog.

He hopes to go on to get his master’s degree in physical education.

Cornell hopes some day to become a track coach, preferably at the college level.

Yankee Castoff

Beats Mates

NEW YORK (AP)—Roland Sheldon, a New York Yankee discus who was traded to Kansas City in May, hit his old mates Thursday 6-2 with a six-hitter.

Ken Harrelson slammed a three-run homer off losers Mel Stottlemyre in the first inning after Wayne Causey doubled and Jim Landis was hit by a pitch. The Yanks never could catch up.

Joe Pepitone’s homer in the second inning and a combination of a walk to Horace Clarke, a wild pitch and a single by Tom Tresh that produced a run in the third narrowed the gap to 3-2.

The A’s struck again in the eighth against Pete Ramos.

DAILY EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED ADS

The classified advertising rate is five cents ($0.05) per word with a minimum cost of $1.00 payable in advance of publishing deadlines.

Advertising copy deadlines are noon two days prior to publication except for the Tuesday paper which will be noon on Friday. Call 455-2554.

The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising copy.

COACHING, EXCELLENT CARE, EXPERIENCE, NEEDED
Cornell to Keep ‘on Track’ at Slower Pace

Cornell’s Record

Holder of the McAndrew Stadium mile record 4:02.7

Second in the half-mile 1963 NCAA championships with the time of 1:48.1

Second in the mile run 1962. NCAA championship with the time of 4:00.5

Anchor on first place mile relay team in Drake Relays

FOR RENT

For two rentals, 2 youths looking for a roommate. Can/Can. Phone 457-4058. $15

For four rentals, male roommate preferred. Can/Can. Phone 457-4058. $15

FOR SALE

2 room apartments, houses, and trailers. Reserve now for winter quarter. Call 457-1595.

Furnished apartments, houses, and trailers. Reserve now for winter quarter. Call 457-1595. $536

HELP WANTED

Advertising available wanted to advertise in shape, even though he won’t be in competitive events, Hartzog said. He hopes to give coaching experience next year as assistant coach under Hartzog.

He hopes to go on to get his master’s degree in physical education.

Cornell hopes some day to become a track coach, preferably at the college level.
First Summer Baseball

**SIU and St. Louis Begin Series Tonight**

Baseball returns to SIU at 6 tonight, when the Salukis make their debut in the Midwest College Baseball League against St. Louis University Billikens.

At the helm this summer will be rookie coach Rich (Itchy) Jones, a former Saluki baseball player, now head basketball coach at Jacksonville High School.

Jones will field a rather inexperienced team, of the 25-30 players who have reported to practice the last few days, none has had previous collegiate baseball experience.

Jones may wait until game one of a three-game series that begins with a first game at 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

**Shawneetown Tour To Leave Center At 1:30 p.m. Sunday**

Sunday's Saluki Safari will take SIU students to Old Shawneetown on the Ohio River, once a booming town, but now little more than a ghost town.

The city, county seat of Gallatin County, was submerged by the flood of 1937. In 1939 the city was relocated on higher ground three miles west of the original site.

Old Shawneetown with its historic buildings became a state memorial. One of the town's most famous visitors was Marquis de Lafayette, who visited there on his last trip to the United States in 1824.

While there, students will visit historical sites such as the $60,000 bank building constructed in 1849, when Shawneetown was referred to as the financial capital of the state.

The Saluki Safari, sponsored by the Summer Programming Board, will leave the University Center at 1:30 p.m. Sunday and will return about 6 p.m. There is no charge for the trip.

**Amos Will Leave SIU for Eastern**

Dewey H. Amos, assistant professor of geology, since 1955, has resigned.

His resignation, effective at the end of summer term, will make it possible for him to accept a position at Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, where he will organize a new program in geochemistry.

Amos is a graduate of Marietta College in Ohio. He received his master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Illinois.

Before coming to SIU he was an economic geologist concerned with evaluating strategic mineral deposits for the Mineral Deposits Branch of the United States Geological Survey at Knoxville, Tenn.

As well as teaching courses in mineralogy and economic geology, he has been directing SIU's summer geology field courses.

**Alumni Luncheon Party Scheduled for Today**

The American Association of University Women will hold a Coke brunch at 9:30 a.m. on July 13 on the campus lawn east of Old Main.

All women with college degrees, both members and non-members, are invited to attend.

**SIU Will Send Two To Alumni Council**

Robert Odaniell, director of the SIU Alumni Association, will appear on the program of the national conference of the American Alumni Council in Atlantic City Sunday to Thursday.

Odaniell, member of the council's national board of directors and chairman of its six-state Great Lakes District, will be accompanied by Jay W. King, SIU alumni field representative.

Odaniell will be chairman of a session, "How to Conduct a Direct Mail Campaign" and of a round-table discussion, "Stimulating Undergraduates for Alumni Activity."

The council is a professional organization for alumni personnel in colleges, universities, junior colleges, and secondary schools and has members in the United States and eight other countries.

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**Moo & Cackle**

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OPEN TILL 1:30 AM TONITE & SATURDAY