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Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily EGYPTIAN

*Southern Illinois University*

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 47

Tuesday, July, 19, 1966

Number 184

## 12,672 Attend SIU Summer School

Enrollment figures released by the Registrar's Office show that 12,672 students are attending summer school on the Carbondale Campus. This is an increase of 1,118 students, or 15.2 per cent, over last year.

Enrollment on both the Carbondale and Edwardsville Campuses totals 12,672, according to Robert A. McGrath, registrar. This is an increase of 1,499 over last year's 11,173.

The increased enrollment may be attributed to the

stricter admission policy, McGrath says.

A greater proportion of students, especially freshmen and transfer students, will only be admitted during the summer session because of academic problems, McGrath said.

The 8,478 figure on the Carbondale Campus, broken down into class standing, includes freshmen, 2,239; sophomores, 1,118; juniors, 1,175; seniors, 1,714; unclassified, 27; and graduates, 2,205.

General Studies is the academic unit with the largest enrollment—2,538. The College of Education is second in enrollment with 1,125 students.

Next are the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences with 840 and the College of Business with 434.

Technology has 167 enrolled; Communications, 166; Agriculture, 183; Fine Arts, 135; and Home Economics, 133, the registrar's figures show.

# Dual Rendezvous in Space Today

## Kerner Will Speak Here

Gov. Otto Kerner will speak at a luncheon in the University Center Friday, keynoting a conference on Southern Illinois tourism investment.

More than 300 top executives representing the business and government communities and local development groups are expected to attend the all-day conference.

The conference is designed to encourage investments by private and public sources in tourism and recreation businesses in southern Illinois.

At the conference, details of a two-year study on "The Economic Potentials of Tourism and Recreation in Southern Illinois" will be made public. The study was conducted by Checchi and Company, a consulting firm specializing in economic research.

## WSIU Will Relay Space Event Live

The first attempt at docking between the Gemini 10 spacecraft and the Agena space vehicle at 11 p.m. today will be carried live by WSIU Radio.

It is the first of three events during the space flight that will be carried live by the campus radio station through its hookup with the United Press International audio network.

The other live pickups will be of the space walk by Michael Collins at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday and the retrofire and splashdown starting at 5 p.m. Thursday.

This is the first time the station has carried live pickups of events connected with a space flight.

## Gus Bode



Gus says he's proud that we have another record summer school enrollment but he sure wishes they all wouldn't try to eat lunch in the Roman Room at the same time.



**PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT**—Pilot Michael Collins, practicing his space walk in weightless conditions, is entwined in his umbilical cord while command pilot John Young watches from

the hatch of a spacecraft replica. Collins is scheduled to make a 50-minute space walk during the three-day Gemini 10 flight. (AP Photo)

## Courage is Cited

## New England Weekly Publisher Gets Lovejoy Journalism Award

(Another Story on Page 10)

A New England publisher who disregarded his own personal well-being and safety to press his fight against political abuses and official misconduct has been awarded the annual Elijah Parish Lovejoy Award for courage in journalism.

He is Sidney Curtis, publisher of the Revere Journal, Revere, Mass.

The award was presented to Curtis at the opening session of the annual meeting of the International Conference of Weekly Newspaper Editors at Pere Marquette State Park Lodge near Grafton, Ill.

It is given annually by the Department of Journalism at SIU to a weekly newspaperman who has displayed outstanding courage in public service despite pressures brought to bear on him by his adversaries.

It honors the Alton (Ill.) abolitionist editor who died in 1837 defending his press against an angry pro-slavery mob.

Curtis, who this January received the New England Press Association's highest citation for public service, the Horace Greeley Award, has received praise for placing his own personal well-being and safety in jeopardy to press his fight for things in which he believed.

In the columns of the Revere Journal, Curtis exposed what he called a betrayal of the public confidence and probed for truth. He struck against those he felt were not serving the best interests of the people, and at the same time was the target of abuse and pressures.

When the people of his community went to the polls in November of 1965, they de-

feated the politician Curtis had opposed.

Last year's Lovejoy winner of the Sentinel-Star, Cobourg, Ontario, Canada.



**LOVEJOY WINNER**—Sidney Curtis (right), publisher of the Revere (Mass.) Journal, received the Elijah Parish Lovejoy award for courage in journalism from Howard R. Long, chairman of the SIU Department of Journalism.

## Collins to Take Walk in Space

**CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)**—Gemini 10 astronauts John W. Young and Michael Collins zipped around the earth at 17,500 miles-an-hour today in hot pursuit of two separate Agena Satellites.

By the time their 70-hour space flight ends they will have set a world altitude record for space flights. Collins will have made a 55-minute space walk and their spacecraft will have circled the globe with the hatch open to test the effects of outer-space on both the pilots and the craft.

The two men and their Gemini 10 spacecraft were propelled into orbit by a powerful Titan 2 rocket launched at 5:20 p.m. Monday. The launch came just seconds after the Agena target satellite flashed over the Cape at the end of its first circuit of the globe.

The towering Titan 2 booster spewed a billowing cloud of orange smoke from its tail, hesitated a moment, then lifted true on course, disappearing as it wheeled over the Atlantic Ocean.

"You're go all the way," declared the flight director, Glynn Lunney, about five minutes into the flight.

"We look good," Young replied.

The Agena target, powered into space by a fiery Atlas booster, preceded Gemini 10 off the launch pad by 100 minutes. Though only 6,000 feet away, the space twins could not see the Agena soar skyward, but got radar reports on its progress.

Mission officials, pleased with the twin successes of the doubleheader launch, said: "This was as clean, or clean-

(Continued on Page 12)

## Blackguard Versus Hero

# Cast of 'Our American Cousin' Handles Corny Humor Expertly

By Ron Sereg

Blackguard versus hero, except when Lord Dundreary stumbled in the way, was the plot of "Our American Cousin" staged by the Southern Players.

The play, written in 1858 by Tom Taylor, takes place in Sussex, England where the Trenchard family must scrape up about 25,000 pounds or forfeit its home and happiness to villain Mr. Coyle, played by Michael Pritchard.

The play, filled with the pre-1900 humor characteristic of the United States, had added British comedy in the form of Lord Dundreary,

played by T.D. Anderson, an old Englishman, abset minded, lisping and screwy.

The hero and chivalrous knight who saves the day is an American cousin, Asa Trenchard (Buddy Hymel). A rough and tough frontiersman from Vermont, Trenchard crosses "the pond" to England with the intentions of collecting a large inheritance. He realizes the dire need to defeat the forces of evil existent in the family agent, Mr. Coyle.

He eventually does this by lighting his cigar with the will to his estate, thereby qualifying him for marriage to poor dairy maid and songstress Mary Meredith, (Susan McCallum.)

The performance of Constance Goetz as Georgina drew chuckles as she insisted that she was so "delicate."

Abel Murcott, former henchman for Mr. Coyle, played by Larry Menefee, was a walking testimony to demon rum. Murcott forsakes the evil goals of his boss to help hero Trenchard, and occasionally lecture on the wickedness of intemperance.

The new SIU theater was filled with laughs as the actors expertly ran through the sometimes corny humor. Appropriately placed hissing for the villain added to the performance.

The set changes were like a part of the play, much like a dance routine and lead by the auspicious Peter Goetz as Mr. Buddicombe, a butler, and the ground music gave the play added feeling.

Others in the cast were Marilyn Stedje, Marilyn Hengst, Phyllis Budzinski, Bob Wilde, John Patterson, Dan Vance, John Knapp, Ron Travis, Ken Freeburn, Mike Flanagan, Judy Mueller and Margie Watson.

The play has a historical interest as the one which President Lincoln was attending in Washington when he was assassinated.

The costumes were designed by Yvonne Westbrook and the production was directed by Archibald McLeod.

The play will be added to the repertoire of the summer company for the program scheduled July 26 to Aug. 21 at New Salem State Park.



**COSTUME FITTING**—Richard Voss helps Becky McLaughlin make last-minute costume fittings for a dress rehearsal of "Once Upon A Mattress," the Summer Music Theater presentation which opens Friday in Muckelroy Auditorium. The musical is a comic adaptation of the fairy tale "The Princess and the Pea."

## Summer Productions

## Visiting Artist to Portray Abe Lincoln in Two Plays

Eugene Laurents, visiting artist on the summer faculty of the Department of Theater has been cast as "Abraham Lincoln" in two plays which the department will present off-campus in forthcoming weeks.

Laurents is the new head of the drama department at MacMurray College, Jacksonville.

A new Lincoln play written by Louis Catron of Springfield, an SIU theater graduate, "Lincoln at Springfield, November 1858" will be staged at the state capital Aug. 16, 17 and 18, according to Archibald McLeod, Department of Theater chairman.

Laurents will play the title role and will also direct the Catron drama. He will also

play the former president in "Prologue to Glory," the E.P. Conkle drama which will be performed by the SIU Summer Theater Company in a split run at New Salem State Park.

The Conkle play, whose setting is New Salem where Lincoln spent his youthful years, will be performed alternately with Tom Taylor's "Our American Cousin," the comedy which Lincoln was watching in Ford's Theater in Washington, D. C., the night he was assassinated. This play had been performed more than 1,000 times when Lincoln went to see it April 14, 1865.

"Our American Cousin" is scheduled for July 27 and 29, and Aug. 3, 5, 10 and 12. "Prologue to Glory" will be presented July 26, 28, 30, 31; Aug. 2, 4, 6, 7, 9, 11, 13, 14, 19, 20, and 21. The New Salem performances will be interrupted during the Springfield production.

The Summer Theater Company is composed of 25 college students from theater departments of 17 different American colleges and universities, McLeod said. They represent 11 states, including Arkansas, Illinois, Kentucky, Louisiana, Missouri, New York, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Tennessee and Wisconsin.

## Daily Egyptian

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## Today's Weather

Clear to partly cloudy and warm. Isolated evening thunderstorms. High 95 to 100. According to the SIU Climatology Laboratory, the high for this date is 105, recorded in 1930, and the low is 52, set in 1959.

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Activities

## Educators Set Mock Meeting

Today

The College of Education will hold a demonstration parents meeting at 9 a.m. in Davis Auditorium of the Wham Education Building. Intramural softball will begin at 4 p.m. at the University School fields. There will be a music recital, "Music and Youth at Southern," at 7:30 p.m. in Davis Auditorium of the Wham Education Building. Children's movies entitled "Bear Country," "Beaver Valley" and "Cartoon Parade" will be shown at 8:30 p.m. at Southern Hills.

Wednesday

The Counseling and Testing Center will give the GED Test at 8 a.m. in Davis Auditorium of the Wham Education Building. The Non Academic Employees Council will meet at 10:30 a.m. in Room 101 of Lawson Hall. There will be a watermelon feast at 3 p.m. on the lawn at the Student Affairs Office. Intramural softball will begin at 4 p.m. at the University School fields. The Southern Illinois optometric Society will meet at 7 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building. The Southern Illinois Symphony will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. There will be an International Service reception at 8 p.m. in the Home Economics Family Living Lounge. Little Egypt Student Grotto will meet at 9 p.m. in Room C of the University Center. Wednesday Night Movie will feature "Last Train for Gun Hill" at 9 p.m. in McAndrew Stadium.

## George Washington Episode To Be Aired on WSIU-TV

"George Washington Crossing the Delaware," a play on the famous cherry tree legend, will be shown at 9 p.m. today on WSIU-TV. Other programs include:

4:30 p.m. What's New: The big whale roundup at Trinity Bay in Newfoundland.

5 p.m. The Friendly Giant: Children's adventure.

8 p.m. Passport 8, Bold Journey: "Woman of the Rivers" leads expeditions down the roughest rapids.

8:30 p.m. The French Chef: How to

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"BUT WE COULDN'T STUDY FORTH TEST, TEACH — WE HADDA SELL OUR BOOKS TA BUY GAS."

## Story of Noah and the Flood To Be Staged Thursday Night

A thesis production of "The Deluge" by Ernest Barlach will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Experimental Laboratory Theater in the Communications Building. There will be no admission charge.

Beverly Byers Pevitts will direct this German expressionistic drama. The play will be presented as a staged reading with original music by Pete Martinez.

The cast includes John A. Gedraitis as Noah, Richard Mizdal as Calan, and Carol Ann Plonkey as Ahire, Noah's wife. The roles of Noah's three sons will be read by Carrol F. Harrison Jr., Rudy Borello and Larry Aherin. Gary Carlson will dance the part of the hunchbacked leper; Roland W. Oesterreich will read the distinguished traveller and the beggar; and Marilyn Whitlow will serve as both narrator

and Awah, the young servant girl.

The play is a violent story of Noah and the flood. It contains the fictional character Calan, who at times believes himself to be a god greater than Noah's God. The drama becomes a dialogue between Noah and Calan discussing God, evil and good.

## Kraft Will Attend Education Meeting

Leonard Edward Kraft, assistant director of student teaching, has been invited to attend a national planning conference on "educating the children of poverty" this week in Washington, D.C.

The invitation came from Harold Howe II, U.S. commissioner of education, who asked that Kraft serve as a member of the four-man conference delegation from Illinois.

Commissioner Howe said the conference "will emphasize a need to focus services on the most needy children. Subjects of discussion will include the shortage of trained personnel and successful community programs."

"It is our hope that through this conference information about Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965 will be more widely disseminated," Commissioner Howe said in a letter to Kraft.

## WSIU Radio to Broadcast Talk on Sunshine, Mutations

Michael Blackburn, professor of chemistry at Sheffield University, will talk about the relationship between sunshine and mutations at 7 p.m. today on WSIU Radio. Other programs:

8:35 p.m. Non-Sequitur David Brook, SIU student, selects interesting music and spoken word recordings for presentation.

8:07 a.m. Business Review: Land reform programs in Latin America.

10:30 a.m. News Report.

11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade: Music for relaxation.

8:55 a.m. Morning Show News.

### Botany Seminar Set

William D. Gray, professor of botany, will discuss "Light and Morphogenesis in Myxomycetes" at a botany seminar at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday in Room 101 of Lawson Hall.

10 a.m. Pop Concert: Light classical and semiclassical music.

12:30 p.m. News Report.

2 p.m. This Week at the U.N.: News from the United Nations.

2:30 p.m. Masterworks From France: Musical anthology from the French Republic.

7:30 p.m. International Teach-In: Adolph Berle, consultant to the U.S. secretary of state, and Cheddi Jagan, former prime minister of British Guiana, discuss revolution in Latin America.

8 p.m. New Dimensions in Education: New experiments and techniques for education of young people.

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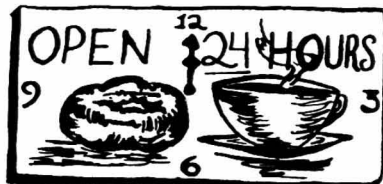
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## Daily Egyptian Editorial Page

# Soft-Sell of War Alienates Friends

When Defense Secretary McNamara held his press conference last week concerning the reduction of ammunition production, he emphasized the savings that were being made in defense spending this year—a few paltry billion—despite the escalating war in Viet Nam.

One of the savings McNamara was talking about was a type of bolt used in armor-plating helicopters. There are five to each helicopter.

McNamara pointed out that the department saved something like \$14,000 in fiscal 1966 by reducing the cost of this bolt from \$34 to 45 cents apiece. He followed that with the statement, "It is small things like this that have been

key factors in our reduced spending."

What Secretary McNamara failed to add was how much it costs the taxpayer every time one of those helicopters—with the five reduced-cost armor plate bolts—is shot down by the Viet Cong.

McNamara and the others in the government have continued throughout this war to attempt to sugarcoat all the bitter pills that should be presented to the public. This is the day of the soft-sell and the proliferation of public relations, but we feel that soft-soaping, image-conscious press policy and double-talking are fast losing friends for the Johnson Administration.

Ed Rapetti

Jules Feiffer

RECENT RIOTS AND CHARGES OF POLICE BRUTALITY HAVE BROUGHT NEW FOCUS ON THE GRIEVANCES OF THE NEGRO COMMUNITY.



BUT NO NEW FOCUS HAS BEEN BROUGHT ON THE AREA THAT SERIOUSLY DESERVES ATTENTION—THE GRIEVANCES OF THE POLICE.



LOSS OF STATUS, LOW PAY, A SENSE OF CULTURAL DEPRIVATION, AND GRAVE IDENTITY PROBLEMS HAVE INCREASINGLY ALIENATED THE POLICEMAN FROM HIS COMMUNITY.



WHERE A POLICE OFFICER COULD ONE FEEL A SENSE OF MASCULINITY AND PRIDE HE IS TODAY RIDDEN BY A SENSE OF INADEQUACY AND RESENTMENT.



CONTINUED LACK OF COMMUNICATION PLUS FORCED RESTRAINT ON PICKET LINES THROUGH WHOM THEY COULD ONCE CHARGE FREELY HAVE BOTTLED POLICE FRUSTRATIONS TO THE BREAKING POINT.



THE IMPOSITION OF CIVILIAN REVIEW BOARDS—CAN ONLY THREATEN THE POLICEMAN'S LAST REMAINING EMOTIONAL OUTLET: BRUTALITY.



## Gads: If Society's Real Goals Become Education Challenge..

By Arthur Hoppe  
(San Francisco Chronicle)

The trustees and directors take pride in announcing the opening next fall of the new Uriah P. Fagin School for Boys and Girls. Its motto: "Caveat Emptor."

The philosophy behind the Fagin School was best summed up by its headmaster, Dr. T. Homer Pettibone, Ph.D., L.S.D.

The duty of an educational system is (1) to inculcate in the student the goals of his society and (2) to equip him to meet its challenges. Our present system fails dismally.

"It is thus our high hope at the new Fagin School to matriculate young men and women adequately prepared to (1) make a fast buck and (2) not get caught."

\*\*\*

Dr. Pettibone, himself, will teach the basic philosophy course, "From Attila the Hun to Modern Corporate Ethics." Required reading includes Machiavelli, Nietzsche and the Truth in Advertising Code.

Courses in the New Math will concentrate on the preparation of income tax forms, with special emphasis on legitimate business deductions which cannot be double-checked. Originally, the new math was to have covered the preparation of expense accounts as well. But it was felt this subject could better be dealt with in our Creative Writing Department.

In our well-equipped chemistry laboratory, students will conduct experiments which will teach them to make lysergic acid, mescaline, peyote, the dry martini and other aids to making our cities more livable. Other science courses include, "Bugs and How to Wire Them."

In public speaking, the students will learn how to speak extemporaneously on any subject for a full hour without saying anything. This is only one of the many courses offered in the field of American government, which offers so many career opportunities for promising Fagin School graduates.

Examinations will, of course, be conducted on the

honor system with proctors monitoring secretly through one-way glass mirrors. As in other schools, higher grades will be awarded for successful cheating. In addition, however, subtle bribery and polite extortion will be encouraged to bring out the student's best in his relationship with his teacher.

While the academic is stressed, the body is not forgotten. Advanced young ladies will be given a full course in the modern dance. (Students must bring their own topless bikinis.) And the physical education program for young



HOPPE

men will be under the direction of Mr. William (Brick Wall) Ngckyschwzski, the noted professional football player.

He will lecture from personal experience on "The Key to Remaining Physically Fit between 18 1/2 and 25—a Trick Knee."

Or, as Dr. Pettibone put it, "Mens sana in corpore 4-F."

\*\*\*

Tuition is \$3,500 per annum in unmarked bills. While this may seem exorbitant, it must be remembered that we parents set the goals and challenges of our modern society and we thus owe our children the education necessary to meet them successfully.

Or, as Dr. Pettibone expresses it so well: "A year in the Fagin School now may well save 10 in Leavenworth later."

IF THE LONG HOT SUMMER IS NOT TO BE FOLLOWED BY A TEAR GASSY WATER HOSEY CATTLE PRODDY AUTUMN THE VOICE OF THIS DISFRANCHISED MINORITY MUST FINALLY BE LISTENED TO!



UNLEASH YOUR LOCAL POLICE.



No Means Devised Yet

## Stranded Astronauts Cannot Be Rescued

By Frank Macomber  
Military-Aerospace Writer  
Copley News Service

What could the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, or anybody for that matter, do if Gemini X astronauts John Young and Michael Collins became helplessly stranded in space during their anticipated three-day flight?

NASA's official answer is "nothing." The federal space agency hasn't figured out a way to rescue astronauts once they are in orbit. During lift-off they can be ejected from their space capsule if something goes wrong. So far, nothing has gone amiss during the Mercury and Gemini manned space flights.

Some American spacemen have had trouble with their craft but have been able to clear it up, a few times at the expense of some of their preassigned missions.

But NASA officials concede that some time U. S. astronauts might run into a situation where they would have to abandon their spacecraft. They would have oxygen to keep them alive as human satellites for about 24 hours.

Ultimately they would perish in the incinerating heat of reentry into the earth's atmosphere.

The United States has put billions into manned space flight missions but a comparatively few million dollars into development of a space rescue system. And NASA hasn't come up yet with a procedure or standby equipment which could launch a rescue spacecraft to go up and

rendezvous with stranded astronauts.

NASA's personnel always have shown a devotion to the safety of their astronauts. They have lost only three and they died in jet aircraft accidents.

Yet NASA has decided that the cost of a crash program to develop space rescue devices would be so monumental it would slow the rest of the U. S. space program.

The space agency, however, is looking into the possibility of a space rescue project. It has awarded study contracts to the Martin Co., General Electric and the Douglas Aircraft Corp. to find the best way to rescue a man lost in space.

Some of the ideas already submitted to NASA include standby spacecraft that could be sent up on rescue missions, emergency "cocoons" which would save the lives of astronauts if they had to bail out of their spaceships and do-it-yourself reentry capsules that spacemen in danger could fabricate from foam plastic and perhaps survive the intense heat of reentry into the earth's atmosphere.

But none of these are more than paper ideas so far. Neither NASA nor Congress has put up enough money to push them hard. The reason: the space agency and Congress are fearful that the cost of a crash space rescue program would bring loud cries of overexpenditure.

NASA officials, however, are concerned with the public outcry which would result if one or more astronauts were lost in space.

Letter to the Editor

## WSIU Gets Icy Poke In the Heat

To the editor:

Crises induce meditation. We sat in 100-plus heat, with the power off, missing out on yards of WSIU Radio tape that might have filled our hot afternoon with Khachaturian, Mantovani and "The Theme From a Summer Place."

And thinking how hollow indeed was the storming of the Bastille which the "free world" ought to be celebrating this 14th of July. Was it not the harbinger of mass culture, universal education and its noblest experiment: movie sound tracks?

These disenchanted musings had barely settled when WSIU Radio, on the air again, proved its mettle: From the "Warsaw Concerto" it turned without so much as a cautionary smirk to a transcription of a French broadcast dramatizing the life of a great artist.

No, not Pierre Matisse or even Jacques Louis-David, pageant master of the Revolution, but of—will anyone ever forget him?—Charles Le Brun, the man who founded the painting academy of the Academie Royale. This followed by a very welcome sextet of trios by Josef Haydn, composer to kings.

Congratulations to WSIU for this ironic respite from the heat and postrevolutionary sounds. A fitting tribute to the Royalist age of another Charles, De Gaulle, and King Lyndon.

Tom and Mollie Lyman

## Briefly Editorial

The three ages of man are youth, middle age, and "How well you are looking."—Marshalltown, Iowa, Times-Republican.

★ ★ ★

The trouble with television these days is that the good guys win out on The Man From U.N.C.L.E., Perry Mason, and Batman—on every show in fact, with the exception of the 11 o'clock news. —Duncannon, Pa., Record.

# What Will Medicare Do to Hospital Costs?

By Jack McClintock

That Medicare will affect the cost of hospital care few people doubt. But what the effect will be, and how great, nobody is willing to predict. Some of the evidence suggests that costs may rise.

Local hospitals have recently raised their daily room and board charges as much as 20 per cent, although at least one administrator denies that Medicare was a factor. Other observers are convinced that it was.

The federal program of health insurance for the elderly may necessitate adding more personnel, both clerical and medical, at many hospitals. And if, as expected, hospital workers are placed under federal minimum wage laws, costs are likely to jump 10 or 15 per cent a year.

Costs are raised an average of six per cent a year anyway, and the rise must be—and has been—passed along to the patient.

Hospitals everywhere are being forced by Medicare requirements to change their accounting methods. Many of them have traditionally charged the patient less for his room and board than it costs them to supply it. To make up the deficit, they have overcharged for such "special services" as lab work, X-rays and drugs.

Under this system the patient who requires a large number of special services is in effect paying part of the cost of caring for the patient who needs little more than basic room, board and nursing.

"As a matter of social justice," said Sister Clemencia, administrator of St. Joseph Memorial Hospital in Murphysboro, "a patient should pay for the service he gets and not have to underwrite service someone else is getting."

"For this reason we have not been increasing our ancillary (special) service charges, but have raised the room and board."

Until Medicare, this philosophy had permeated few hospitals outside the religious community. Medicare is changing all this.

"The Medicare formula forces us to place charges to patients where the cost of providing the service is located," said Jack Edmundson, administrator of Doctors Hospital in Carbondale, which recently raised room and board rates to bring them nearer costs.

Theoretically, as room and board charges are raised to reflect their cost, the charges for special services should decline.

But will they? Nobody seems to know for sure. "Medicare will definitely cause us to realign charges between daily room and board and special services," said Glen Zilmer, administrator at Holden Hospital. "But it's impossible to tell at this time whether we'll be able to hold the line on the average daily cost of care, or be forced to raise prices."

The complexity of predicting future hospital costs is enormous. Labor is one imponderable. Illinois, for example, has for years suffered from shortages in health personnel. According to William R. Williams, chairman of the Illinois Health Careers Council, Medicare threatens to stretch these shortages to the breaking point.

To attract the needed help, especially nurses, higher salaries may be necessary, Mrs. Anne Zimmerman of the Illinois Nurses Association said.

This could have immense effect on costs. At Holden, for instance, salaries account for about 60 per cent of the budget.

"There is also the possibility that additional clerical functions (Medicare red tape) may require additional personnel," Zilmer said. Even if it does, however, he believes this will be a comparatively small percentage of the overall budget.

"I'm reasonably satisfied that it will cause more administrative costs," Sister Clemencia said. "The bookkeeping is extensive. We will probably add at least an additional billing clerk, and make more use of our auditing firms. It may be necessary to put an additional person in the business office."

## Hospitals Predict A Realigning of Charges

Edmundson, too, mentioned the possibility of additional personnel requirements in administrative, billing and accounting departments as factors in predicting cost.

Nor is Edmundson convinced that charges for very many of the special services can be reduced.

"In proportion that room, board and nursing go up," he said, "the others should go down. But we don't know whether they will. We're trying to determine that."

"But I can't help but feel," he added, "that while Congress didn't intend it, Medicare will raise medical costs."

Other observers, both inside and outside the hospitals, are equally pessimistic. Max Sappenfield, associate professor of government and a former personnel director at the Indiana University Medical Center, had this comment:

"As Medicare approached, most hospitals materially increased room charges. They put it back far enough so it would look like a normal increase, unrelated to Medicare. I don't think it was at all."

"They may say they are trying to charge a more honest price for room and board and that they hope the other prices will go down. Frankly,

## Problems



Frank Williams, Detroit Free Press

I'm not optimistic about it. Simple resistance to change.

"They've had it this way and I think they'll just leave it."

Some changes have been made, however. At Doctors Hospital, which along with Holden and Herrin Hospitals raised room charges May 1, charges for some supplies have been reduced "about six or seven thousand dollars a year."

It is not known how much this may affect an individual patient's bill, but the figure is not a great portion of the overall budget.

Edmundson said he is also studying drug costs, with a view to alterations there. Drugs at Doctors Hospital are marked up 40 per cent, not an unusual margin. "But we will have to depend on what the pharmacist tells us on that," he said.

At Holden, Zilmer said "some supply items and drugs and a few special services were already reduced. There may be further reductions in the future, but we're going to be very cautious because these reductions can add a great deal to our costs if we're not careful."

Doctors Hospital is also considering a price-cut in X-ray and pathology-lab services, but this will depend on a cost-study being conducted by the radiologists and the pathologists. "They'll be paid their costs plus a fee," Edmundson said, "and if they say we can cut prices we will."

At St. Joseph, doctors in the same two departments will determine in large part whether prices for X-ray and pathology can be sliced or stabilized. "X-ray and lab are included in special services and reimbursed by a percentage of the revenue produced by their departments," Sister Clemencia said.

"You know the American Medical Association position on Medicare. If the radiologists and pathologists decide to ask for a greater percentage, or to charge more for their services..."

For the most part, the hospital administrators say, it is simply too soon after the advent of Medicare to judge precisely its long-range effects on cost.

If more people must be hired, costs are likely to rise. If hospitals, for some reason, do not or cannot reduce their special-service charges to compensate for the increase in room and board charges, costs are likely to rise.

If the hospitals are able to get along on their present personnel and reduce special service charges, which appears unlikely, the cost of treatment will probably continue to rise between six and 10 per cent a year as it has in the past—at least until health workers are placed under minimum wage laws.

On one thing most administrators and observers would agree—the general cost to the patient of hospital care is not likely to be reduced in the foreseeable future.

## Speck Under Sedation

# Surviving Nurse Taken to Jail, Accused Killer Not Confronted

CHICAGO (AP)—A nurse who survived the mass slaying of eight of her dormitory mates visited a jail hospital Monday but, a doctor said, did not view the man charged with murdering one of the young women.

Miss Corazona Amurao, 23, and several other persons were taken to the jail hospital where Richard Speck, 24, accused in the mass killing,

is being treated for self-inflicted cuts.

"Was he viewed?" reporters asked Dr. William Norcross, associate medical chief of the hospital.

"It did not occur," he replied. Earlier the doctor said he had advised against any confrontation of Speck and outsiders because of the effect it might have on his physical condition.

Speck was ruled unfit to appear, as planned for Monday, in the felony division of the Circuit Court for arraignment on a murder charge.

State's Atty. Daniel Ward told reporters, "There will be no court appearance today upon the medical advice of the doctors."

He said that Dr. William Norcross, associate medical director of the City Jail Hospital, asserted that Speck still is substantially under the effects of sedation.

Ward was asked whether Miss Amurao, the only survivor of Thursday's killing orgy, who was brought to the

jail, had identified Speck as the killer.

"I can't make any comment on that," he said.

John Stamos, first assistant state's attorney, indicated earlier that Speck's appearance might be held in a court session in the jail.

The police artist who drew an amazing likeness of Speck said Monday the knack is to capture facial expression.

Otis Rathel's sketch was worked up during a two-hour session with the surviving nurse, who hid under a bed while her friends were methodically slain.

The sketch was strikingly similar to a photograph of Speck.

Rathel gave his explanation of his technique to a newsman.

First he asks the witness for the race, height, weight and general physical description of a suspect. This gives a clue to the size of the face.

"Then I have the witness describe the face in his own words. If there are doubts, I use my own face as an example."

## Planes Strike Major Oil Depot As Troops Hunt Red Division

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—U.S. pilots reported Monday they set off huge fires and many explosions in a major North Vietnamese oil depot 65 miles across the border from South Viet Nam in one of the biggest air strikes in the American drive to destroy Communist fuel supplies.

A few miles south of the border U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese troops reported little progress in Operation Hastings—a ground hunt for a North Vietnamese army division believed to have slipped across the demilitarized zone separating the two Viet Nams.

After losing five helicopters in their initial landing Friday—four through accidents in a tricky landing zone and one to enemy fire—the Marines have made scattered contact with the Communists, killing 145 of them. The South Vietnamese claimed 22 enemy killed.

While the air strikes on the north continued to dominate war news, there were these other developments:



SUSPECTED SLAYER AND SURVIVOR—Richard B. Speck (left), 24, accused in the mass killing of eight Chicago student nurses, is being treated in Chicago for self-inflicted cuts. Miss Corazona Amurao, 23, the sole survivor of Thursday's killing orgy, has identified Speck as the killer. (AP Photo)

## Pound Losing Ground In Foreign Exchange

LONDON (AP)—It was a Black Monday in London's financial district. The pound came under renewed selling pressure in the foreign exchange market and the stock exchange slumped for the 13th consecutive day.

Millions of pounds were wiped from share values.

The pound sterling continued weak at \$2.7867.

News that Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Labor government is hurrying to trim the nation's economic sails to meet the growing storm had little or no effect. Wilson was reported planning to fly back from his Moscow visit at dawn today to govern the plans with his Cabinet.

Wilson will announce the government's measures in Parliament Wednesday—a week earlier than originally planned. That evening he is to make a television broadcast to the nation on the gravity of its economic position.

James Callaghan, chancellor of the exchequer, is due in Bonn, Germany, on Wednesday for talks on Britain's defense expenditure in West Germany. He will delay his departure until after Wilson has spoken in the House of Commons.

The price of gold—a hedge in times of economic trouble—rose on the London bullion market Monday to 252 shillings 5 3/4 pence dollar parity rate: \$35.1825 per fine ounce, the highest since Jan. 30, 1961.

## Wilson-Kosygin War Talks Fail

MOSCOW (AP)—British Prime Minister Harold Wilson failed today in six hours of talks with Premier Alexei N. Kosygin to find any new hope for a settlement of the Vietnamese war, British informants reported.

Wilson was reported to feel that Kosygin's position on Viet Nam was unchanged and that his understanding of the American position also was unchanged.

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## Home Economics Instructor Named

Mrs. Lucille W. Campbell of Pennsylvania State College, Fox Chapel, has been appointed an instructor in the School of Home Economics effective in September.

Mrs. Campbell will teach in the Department of Home Economics Education.

A native of Pittsburgh, she has a bachelor's degree from Carnegie Institute, a master of education degree from the University of Pittsburgh and a doctor of education degree from Pennsylvania State University.

She taught home economics in the public schools of Beaver Falls, Verona, Pittsburgh and Fox Chapel area before joining the Penn State faculty.

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## SIU Could Branch Out

By Tim Ayers  
Special to the Egyptian

DUBLIN, IRELAND—Campuses in Carbondale, Edwardsville, Alton, East St. Louis and Kildare. Kildare? Since when does SIU have a branch in Kildare, whatever a Kildare is?

Well, it doesn't but with a grant from the state legislature, SIU could have.

Kildare is a county of Ireland. And in Kildare there is a piece of property that would make quite an impressive addition to the ever-growing throng of campuses.

Kilkea Castle, the oldest inhabited castle in Ireland, is up for sale and with it goes 110 acres of beautiful Irish countryside.

It was built in 1180 on the orders of Hugh de Lacy, then governor of Ireland, for the warrior Walter de Riddlesford.

For most of the time since then it was occupied by the Fitzgerald family, often called the uncrowned kings of Ireland, the English family that eventually became more Irish than the Irish themselves.

The last Fitzgerald moved out in 1960 at which time the Irish land commission took up the property and distributed a portion of the land to farmers. In 1961 the castle and the remaining grounds were sold to Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Draddy.

Mr. and Mrs. Draddy live alone in the castle. Since buying it they have undertaken extensive remodeling and modernization.

Now it is Norman castle with all the comforts of home, including electricity, central heating, parapets and a stone over the entrance that protects the inhabitants from the evil eye.

The River Greese flows

gently past the walls. At one time this served as a moat. Near the castle is an ancient Christian churchyard. Also on the grounds is an ancient pagan burial mound that predates the Christians in Ireland.

But probably the most interesting feature of the castle is, of course, the haunted room.

It is said that the 8th Earl of Kildare (the Wizzard Earl) Garrett Og practiced the black art here.

According to the legend, the earl never performed his magic before his wife, although she pleaded with him to do so. Finally, the earl said that he would, but only if she would

years and visit the haunted room of the castle. They are cursed to do this until the silver horseshoes on the earl's steed wear out.

This is not the only secret of the castle. The next owners of the castle will have the experience of opening a tunnel that runs from the castle to somewhere outside the castle grounds. Years ago the tunnel was sealed and no one knows exactly what is there.

Mrs. Draddy is an authority on both architecture and history. She points with pride to the spiral staircase in the east wing of the castle. It was the original staircase, built in 1180. It is made of granite and is in perfect condition.

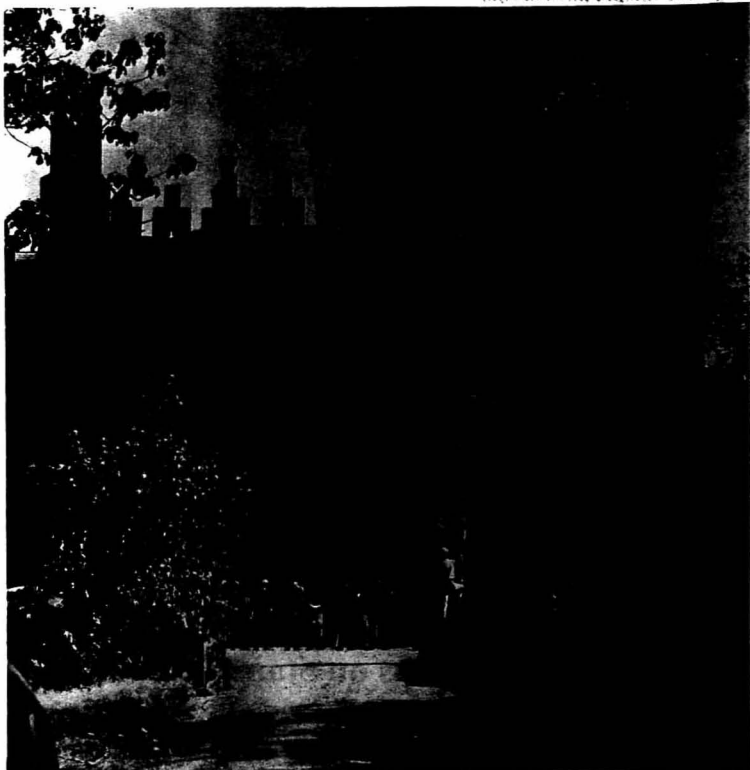
The castle was highly important in the history of Ireland. It straddled the division between the land of the Irish kings and the "Pale", the land controlled by the English.

Looking out from the tower of the castle it is easy to let your imagination wander and see Ireland as the ancient Fitzgeralds must have. The land around the castle has not changed greatly from that time. There are no towns in sight, only green farmland.

A small hill is visible far from the castle. With the advent of cannon it must have been very strategic. Not long afterwards the earls probably decided that they might as well replace some of their arrow slits with windows.

The Draddys have carried out the modernization to bring 40 odd rooms of the castle tastefully into the 20th century. Now they wish to sell it.

I asked Mrs. Draddy if it didn't sadden her to sell the castle. She answered that it did, but after all, "The place is a little large for the two of us."





## Large Classes Concern Him

# Primary Concern Is Students, New LA & S Dean Beyler Says

By Bonita Trout

Roger Beyler sees his recent appointment as dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences as a "challenge to make a broader contribution to the University."

On Sept. 15 Beyler will assume the duties from Henry Dan Piper, who has requested reassignment to teaching and writing in the Department of English.

Beyler was acting chairman of the Department of Chemistry last year. He has a research grant with the American Cancer Society and intends to continue with his work on a limited basis.

This will not interfere with his plans for the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

"We're on firm footing," Beyler said. "The previous administrators of the College have done a good job. I hope to continue the progress that Liberal Arts and Sciences has made. My primary concern is the students."

Students should choose a University because of the faculty, he said. "For this reason I would like to concentrate on attracting competent personnel to the University staff."

"Because of the shortage of talent, the next few years will see academic personnel moving from one school to another. I think the secret to meeting this competition lies in providing the best surroundings, both in colleagues who are held in high regard, and in facilities—libraries, research instruments, office space and laboratories."

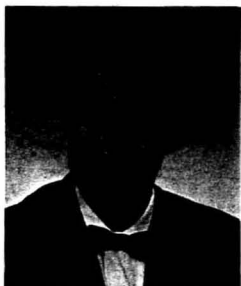
Salary is not necessarily the No. 1 drawing card, Beyler said. Instructors go to institutions that have the tools to do the job. This often includes the associates they join, he said.

"It is important that we provide facilities, particularly space in suitable buildings, for this staff. This relates to the great need to convert from barracks to modern buildings that bring all the people of one department together."

The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences is scattered in many locations. This makes it difficult for everyone in the department to work together, Beyler said.

Another area of concern is classroom teaching.

"I'm very much in agreement with the committee that is working on teacher evaluation. I recognize this as a very difficult area and hope the College of Liberal Arts



ROGER BEYLER

and Sciences can make a contribution."

What about the adjustment from laboratory to desk?

"I have always enjoyed people, particularly young people. This is the reason I changed from the industrial field to the academic field. The role of administrator is one of helping people work together. This part of the transition should be satisfying. I have always been a spare time consultant, even in industry."

Beyler approves of the recent tightening of academic standards at SIU. He would like to see this process continued.

"The problem of large classes is a deep concern of mine. I have taught large classes in the General Studies program and it is difficult to get feedback and sufficient discussion with large groups."

"Since the University is under pressure to provide an education for a large number, it is important that those here are serious about their studies. A college education should not be considered as a period of pleasure between adolescence, marriage and a job."

## Advertising Group To Meet Friday

George Williams, executive director of the Illinois Daily Newspaper Markets, will speak at the summer meeting of the Illmokey Advertising Club Friday.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the Giant City State Park lodge.

Reservations for the dinner can be made with Donald G. Hileman, associate professor of journalism.

The Illmokey Club is composed of advertising men in southern Illinois, southeastern Missouri and western Kentucky.

"We all know about 'all work and no play,' nevertheless, the ultimate object should be the acquisition of knowledge and this must have priority."

Beyler is a native of Naperville where he did his undergraduate work at North Central College. He received his postgraduate degrees from the University of Illinois.

He worked 10 years for Merck and Co., Rahway, N.J., doing research on pharmaceuticals, particularly steroid hormones related to cortisone.

Beyler is married and has three children. His oldest son just completed his freshman year at Princeton University and is at SIU for the summer working on a NASA research project under Wayne A. Muth in the School of Technology. The two younger children attend University School.

"My greatest interest since coming here has been the development of a strong graduate program in the Department of Chemistry. Related to this is my work with the Graduate Council," he said.

Beyler has served on the educational policies, research and new programs committee of the Graduate Council. He is presently chairman of the new programs committee.

## Federal Agency Entrance Exam Set for Saturday

The Social Security Administration will give the federal service entrance examination at 9 a.m. Saturday in Room 203 of the Wham Education Building.

Any student is eligible to take the test which is necessary to qualify for work with Social Security Administration. The jobs available range from claims authorizer to field representatives with opportunities for students in liberal arts and sciences, business and education as well as other fields.

The examination has been shortened considerably. In its previous form the examination lasted all day but the new form should last only about three hours. The examination will be objective and cover only matters of logic and reasoning, its math and English portions having been removed.

Anyone wishing to take the test should call the Placement Service for information on applying for the examination.

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Superintendent, Riverview Garden School District, St. Louis:

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Senator Talmadge, Georgia:

"It is my opinion that if these techniques were instituted in the public and private schools of our country, it would be the greatest single step which we could take in educational progress. I think the public schools of Georgia should consider putting in the technique. It would be worth a \$100 million per year appropriation."

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Annual Meeting Continues

# Editors to Tour Edwardsville

Delegates to the International Conference of Weekly Newspaper Editors will be guests of President Delyte W. Morris at the Edwardsville campus this afternoon.

The program includes an afternoon outing and tour of the campus, dinner and a program devoted to a discussion of "Children Need Playgrounds—What Your Community Can Do."

William Rutherford, administrative vice president of Forest Park Foundation, Peoria, will serve as discussion leader.

Today's working sessions for the editors who come from all over the United States, England and Canada will begin at 9 a.m. with two discussion groups.

Jack A. Blum, counsel for the subcommittee on Antitrust and Monopoly of the Senate Judiciary Committee, will lead a discussion on "Monopolies and How they Grow."

Abdul Abass, professor of government at SIU and former ambassador to the United Nations from Iraq, will lead a discussion on "The United States in the Role of World Leadership."



ABDUL ABASS

Wednesday's program includes three discussion groups. Lwonall C. Anderson, vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis, will lead two discussions on "Recent and Current Economic Developments in the U.S.," and E. Claude Coleman, professor of English at SIU, will lead two groups in a discussion of "Youth Unrest."

The evening discussion

group will be led by Jack F. Isakoff, professor of government. It will deal with the problems of state government.

Discussion leaders Thursday will be Dr. George Arnold of the St. Louis County Health Department and Howard R. Long, chairman of the SIU Department of Journalism and executive secretary of the International Conference. Dr. Arnold will lead a discussion on "Men Fouling His Own Nest," and Long will lead the group in a discussion of "The Editor and His Readers."

The Annual Golden Quill Award for Editorial Writing will be presented Thursday night at the Sigma Delta Chi dinner. Howard B. Woods, associate director of the United States Information Agency, will speak at the dinner.

Friday's program will be devoted to a critique of Newspaper editorials by Rick Friedman, associate editor of Editor & Publisher, Newspaper trade journal.

The conference's annual session opened Sunday at Pere Marquette State Park lodge near Grafton, Ill. It will run through Friday.



## Drunken Onions Recipe

## Computer Is Latest In Kitchen Gadgetry

By Pam Gleaton

Most good cooks follow the adage, "Too many cooks spoil the broth."

What this really boils down to is, "Mother, I'd rather do it myself."

But now a change may be in the offing.

Computers have come to help in the kitchen—or rather, computers will be coming to the kitchen as soon as everyone (or even a few people) can afford the necessary hookups.

This does not mean that computers will do the cooking or the cleaning or will even set the table.

They will be used as memory banks, furnishing information ranging from recipes, and the state of the bank balance, to when to pay the telephone bill.

So far, the computer's forte in the kitchen is spewing forth recipes. Its favorite trick is giving the recipes for different numbers of people to be served.

For example, one computer knows how to cook Alaska King Crab Legs a la Four Ten, or, if you prefer, Chicken a la Mer.

The computer is pro-

grammed with these recipes in basic language (beginner's all purpose symbolic instruction code.) A most untasteful-sounding system concocted by Dartmouth College and General Electric.

The computer happily divulges its cooking secrets for either of these recipes at the push of a button. Problems might arise if the eerie recorded voice from the computer gets confused.

The recipe for Alaska King Crab Legs a la Four Ten for six people might come out something like this:

- 49.9 slices of bread
- 2 pounds Alaska King Crab Legs
- 16.6 onions
- 3 egg yolks
- 1 cup heavy cream
- 12 ounces Parmesan cheese
- 16.6 ounces red wine glaze
- 16.6 ounces white wine
- salt and pepper to taste.

Obviously the result would be drunken onions and light bread with a few Alaska King Crab legs floating on top.

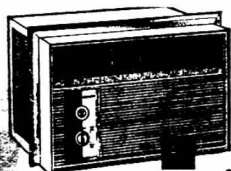
After dining on this delectable recipe, a mix-up between the recipes for six and 50 people, dinner guests might not mind losing a few dollars to another computer—the one programmed to play blackjack.

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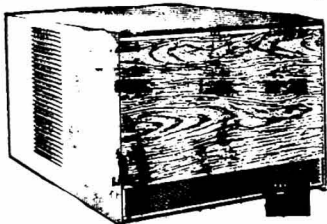
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## Foreign Students Report

## Carbondale's Asset Is Air Conditioning

Summer in Carbondale is hotter than summer in Ethiopia, more humid than in Egypt, less breezy than on Taiwan, a group of SIU's foreign students reports.

Only an abundance of air conditioning keeps it from being one of those places that they wouldn't like to live in or visit.

The results of an informal poll of foreign students on how summer here stacks up with summer in their country indicates that Carbondale doesn't have too much going for it except air conditioning.

Tsige Sahle from Ethiopia said her country is dryer and cooler than Carbondale. She had never heard of air conditioning until she came to the United States. "It's like heaven, I love it."

Orasa Thinnalak from Bangkok, Thailand, said, "It's very humid in my country, but some hotter here." Miss Thinnalak likes some air conditioning and has it in her home in Thailand.

Carbondale and the surrounding area is called Little Egypt. Is our climate like that of Egypt?

Maurice Giris, a student from Egypt, said, "It's very humid here and the people live differently. In Egypt, we don't work in the afternoon." The people eat less, dress cooler, and keep their homes closed so the inside doesn't get hot. Very few people in Egypt have air conditioning because

"it's too noisy. I prefer the fresh air."

Mahin Roshanmanesh from Iran said the summer climates of Iran and Carbondale are almost alike, except that Iran is dry. They have no summer schools in Iran and the working hours are changed to avoid the heat.

Air conditioning in Iran is found mostly in modern offices and in the homes of people who can afford it. Miss Roshanmanesh said air conditioners must be imported and the taxes on them are very high.

"Carbondale is a little hotter and more humid than my country," said Yin-Po Lee from Taiwan. There are more breezes on Taiwan due to the Typhoon season (from May to November). There is air conditioning on Taiwan and "of course I like it."

Dani Kireju from Uganda thinks it is too hot here. Uganda is cool and dry, except when it is going to rain. "Air conditioning is nice—it keeps one from perspiring—but I always hate to leave it and go outside."

Wilma Schreuder said her native country, Holland, has sea climate which is wet and cool. The humidity doesn't bother anybody because of the low temperature.

Air conditioning isn't necessary in Holland, but does Miss Schreuder like it? "Here, I wouldn't like to do without it."

## First 14 Days of July Bring Average High of 99.3 Degrees

Would you believe that the average high temperature in Carbondale for the first 14 days of July was almost 100 degrees? To be exact: 99.3 degrees.

If it makes you feel any better, think back to June when the average maximum temperature was only 86.7 degrees. Nice and cool, wasn't it? One-tenth of one degree cooler than normal.

The warmest June recorded in southern Illinois was in 1952, when the average temperature was 81.7 degrees or 7.4 degrees higher than June, 1966. The coolest June was in

1928 when the average was only 69.9 degrees.

The high temperature readings were paired with low amounts of precipitation. Normal rainfall for June is 4.06 inches. The average in the area last June was only 2.04 inches.

So, the next time the stifling 100 degree heat gets you down, think back to June when it was cooler, or, if you are old enough, back to July, 1936, when a record-setting heat wave was recorded, and hope it continues to hold the top spot.

## Kinsella to Appear On Poetry Series

A photograph of Kenneth Hopkins, associate professor of English, was incorrectly identified as Thomas Kinsella, artist-in-residence in the Department of English, in Saturday's Daily Egyptian.

Kinsella, recently cited as the most commanding voice in Irish poetry today, has been selected to appear on the American Poets Series at the Kansas City (Mo.) Jewish Community Center next fall.

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AMY SHANU-WILSON

## African Student Receives Degree

Amy Shanu-Wilson, from Freetown, Sierra Leone, West Africa, has completed the requirements for a master's degree in geography at SIU. The former high school teacher at Freetown will receive four months of teacher's training at the University School before returning to Sierra Leone.

Miss Shanu-Wilson, a graduate of Montana State University, came to SIU in the fall of 1964 with a scholarship from the African-American Institute in New York.

Her master's thesis is concerned with the impact of increased diamond production on agriculture in Sierra Leone from 1952 to 1958.

## SIU Trains 150 Anti-Poverty Workers for St. Clair County

Nearly 150 community workers from St. Clair County are being trained by SIU's Community Development Service in an anti-poverty program this summer for the St. Clair County Community Action Agency.

Work is being conducted by the SIU agency through a \$69,000 grant obtained under Title I of the federal Higher Education Act, according to John B. Hawley, director of University Community Development Services. The SIU agency has been actively working toward the solution of local community problems for the past 12 years.

The community workers already have been employed by the St. Clair agency for anti-poverty posts. First week of training was spent in orientation and content area work in East St. Louis, according to James F. Rea, community development consultant who is project coordinator. Sessions were held in the First Presbyterian Church of East St. Louis.

The group has been in Carbondale the last week, where a human relations laboratory has been set up at the University City residence com-

plex. The laboratory, Rea said, focused attention on communication, problem solving and human relations. Sessions were held day and night.

A staff of 22 trainers was recruited from the SIU Community Development staff, National Training Laboratories of Washington D.C., and the Midwest Group for Human Resources, Kansas City, Mo.

Rea said the trainees will now return to their jobs. The University, he said, will continue its consultation and training work until June 30, 1967. Trainees include directors of community action programs, neighborhood center coordinators, survey workers, and clerical employees.

## William Gray Recital Is Sunday Afternoon

William Jacque Gray will be presented at a senior recital playing the double bass at 3 p.m. Sunday in Davis Auditorium in the Wham Education Building.

It was reported incorrectly earlier that Gray would appear last Sunday.

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One-wheel trailer 42x54 sides steel with wood extension. Call 457-7220 between 6 and 8 p.m., 983

Fender guitars, Jaguar Jazzmaster, Duoasonic II. Call 453-3883, 966

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1960 BMW-60, 600cc. Buddy seat, saddle bags, large tank, \$800, 549-4414, 993

Harley Davidson 125cc. Good running condition, extras. Call after 5:00 457-6991, \$106,000 999

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