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Police Curb Disorders After Permit Expires

WASHINGTON (AP) — Police closed down Resurrection City and arrested the leader of the Poor People's Campaign Monday, sparking sporadic disorders which apparently were shot off quickly with massive use of manpower and tear gas, backed by a strict curfew.

Less than an hour after the curfew went into effect at 9 o'clock, the disorders seemed to have been curbed.

Police reopened all the streets which had been blocked off as the tensions rose earlier in the evening.

Resentment over the evacuation of the campgrounds to downtown and the arrest of the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy and more than 200 others built a tense situation in the area of 14th and U Streets, one of the sections racked by destructive riots in April.

Police and National Guardsmen roamed throughout the area, making limited dispersals and also patrolled in strength through other downtown areas.

But there were few persons on the street and at that point the damage seemed to have been confined to a dozen broken windows, some minor fires which were quickly extinguished, and a little looting.

There were no major injuries reported—although hundreds were hit by tear gas—but a good many arrests were made on disorder charges.

Washington's Negro mayor, who has imposed a limited curfew on the nation's television and radio a few minutes before 9 p.m. (EDT) to declare a state of limited emergency and impose a curfew at that hour, is. As darkness fell, tear gas firing police and National Guardsmen had limited the disorders to a few broken windows, some minor fires, and a little looting.

At that time, a police official in the field reported the city as a whole generally quiet.

Student Weekly

By Brian Treash

KA suspended for Summer, Maybe Fall

Gus Bode

Gus says it doesn't do much good to have an air-conditioned classroom when the instructor is full of hot air.

LBJ Proposes More Sweeping Gun Restraints

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson proposed today the majority rejected a pending bill to ban-registration for humans which has rung with gunfire will be spared the tragedy of senseless strife. We must never be able to measure this violence that does not swing. But our history tells us that America will be a safer country if we move more rigorously to stop-for all-for the protection so long denied our people.

The registration and licensing proposals from Johnson followed his earlier bid to Congress to control interstate sales of long guns—rifles and shotguns—and ammunition. He called again for action without delay on this.

The presidential proposals came during a wave of sentiment for control of firearms following the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York earlier this month.

Senate OKs Missile Shield

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate overwhelmingly approved off-the-shelf legislation Monday and voted its goes-ahead for administration plans to begin development of the "thin" shield Sentinel anti-ballistic missile defense system.

The major rejected a move to delete $1.5 billion authorization for purchase of land for ABM sites and initial construction of facilities.

Condition Students

Asked to Meet

All new freshmen students admitted to the University this summer on a conditional basis have been asked to meet either of two special meetings Wednesday.

M rs. Dorothy Ramp, General Studies academic advisor, and R. D. Ruffiner who has been scheduled for July 30 announce that the Wham Education Building.

Condition students are those who have been admitted to high school graduating classes who have been admitted to the University on a provisional basis.
Critic 'Pleased'

'Forum' Cast Shows Enthusiasm, Draws Laughter From Audience

By Deb Rebuffoni

Stanley Kaufmann, the distinguished New York City drama critic, was recently quoted as saying that many of the best plays are strangeling. If the American theater is to survive—its other areas must prosper: "I favor, along with the theaters, small independent theaters."

Miss Kaufmann should know: he is the associate literary editor of The New York Times and formerly served as drama critic of The New York Times. Only New York City has a long journey and a far cry from Cardonale, Illinois. And Stanley Kaufmann is, doubtless, a far different type of audience than the individuals we processed. "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" on three different nights last week here at SBU. But, if the audiences in the Forum were to be asked their opinion of the Summer Music Theatre Company's musical comedy, they would doubtless answer enthusiastically that the "other areas" Mr. Kaufmann spoke of are, indeed, prospering.

"Forum" was, to put it mildly, a very funny musical. Even those who saw the movie version (not to mention Joel and Phil Silver's) would appreciate the effort of director Joe Robinette and his cast (including a bevy of beauties from "The House of the Lucky Lass"—the house with the red drapes and red lights).

The musical, which was staged on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights, was one long gale of audience laughter and ear-shattering songs (including one dancer—filled number entitled "Everybody Ought to Have a Maid") were well done; the jokes were hilarious (particularly the black-humor in nature); and the whole affair ended on a happy note. It was a play to enjoy—and the audiences did.

There were some debits to the production, however. The use of Muckeyey Auditorium—an "agriculture arena converted to a theater," in the words of one "Forum" cast member—is unfortunate. The auditorium is too small (232 seats, as opposed to the 588 available in the Forum). The acoustics were poor, and, as a result, too crowded.

The audience was the silly, too—much slapstick "chase scene" in the second act, a few words that left the stage rather empty for periods while the actors scurried about behind the set. The musical's second act tended to fall short of the fine first half's performances.

But, minor faults aside (this was, after all, the first series of performances by the Summer Music Theatre Company), the play was very funny, very complex, and very well-executed. The first song of the musical, one promising a "comic comedy tonight," served as an excellent forecast of the evening to come.

And, had he attended, Mr. Kaufmann would have found few, if any, minor faults in the performance. A far different type of audience than the individuals we processed.

Critic 'Pleased'

The new Post Office Department ruling regarding firearms delivery has taken effect, according to the assistant postmaster of Cardonale, R. L. Dillinger.

The ruling which originally stated that the post office would not make delivery of firearms until the local police had been notified, and had cleared the delivery, has been amended. Now the postal authorities will make the delivery without waiting for clearance from the police; however, Dillinger added that the police would still be notified of the delivery.

In cases where the delivery is to be made to a student living off campus, Dillinger said that his office would notify the Cardonale police only, and they could notify University officials. He said, however, that very few individuals receive weapons through the mail, with the result that deliveries being made to registered gun dealers.

Activities Meeting Scheduled

A meeting for new and old members of the Activities Programming Board is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room C of the University Center.

The Board is seeking new members willing to participate in the planning of activities for the summer quarter.

All new students and faculty members are welcome to attend.
Activities

Lawn Film, Peace Group, Swimming Planned

Southern Illinois Peace Committee will hold a meeting from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Family Living Laboratory of the Home Economics Building.

Carbondale Evening Newcomers Club will meet at 8 p.m. in Ballroom A of the University Center.

WSIU(FM) Features Talks in Science Tonight at Eight

The physiological bases of memory, new approaches to asthma, doubts about the so-called structure of muscle proteins, and talk about forged antiquities are some of the topics to be discussed on "BC Science Magazine" at 8 p.m. today on WSIU(FM).

Other programs:

1 p.m. On Stage—from around the world, Broadway, and Hollywood come the sounds of the stars and performances by original casts.

2 p.m. The Story and the Song.

2:05 p.m. Search For Mental Health—doctors at Forth Hospital (Chicago) discuss programs in the area of mental hygiene, suggested danger signs, possible routes to avoid difficulties, and the effectiveness of psychiatric toward their programs.

2:30 p.m. This Week at the U.

2:45 p.m. Transatlantic Profile.

3 p.m. News.

3:11 p.m. Concert Hall—Bach: Brandenburg Concerti, Nos. 1, 3, 5.

7:30 p.m. Vietnam Perspective.

8:35 p.m. Non Sequitur—featuring Arnold Schoenberg.

11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade.

Teenage Author Susan Hinton

Featured on Television Show

Susan Hinton, teenage author of "The Outsiders," is featured on "Book Beat" at 6:30 p.m. today on WSIU-TV.

Other programs:

4:30 p.m. Industry on Parade.

4:45 p.m. The Friendly Giant.

5 p.m. What's New—How do spacepeople land and what does one look like?

5:30 p.m. MISTERBOY'S Neighborhood.

6 p.m. Big Picture.

7 p.m. Spectrum—Israel Future: Search for a Future.

7:30 p.m. What's New—the principles of sailing.

8 p.m. Passport 8: Lost Dutchman Mine.

8:30 p.m. The French Chef.

9 p.m. NET Festival—Boston Pope III.

The Homecoming steering committee will meet from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

Student time cards will be distributed 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Mississippi Room of the University Center.

A General Studies conditional students meeting will be held 9:30 to 10:15 a.m. in Davis Auditorium.

The Young Adventures will show the film "Fluffy," at dusk on the lawns at Southern Hills.

Pullman Hall Gym will be open from 6:30 to 10 p.m.

Weight lifting for male students will be held from 6:30 to 10 p.m. in Room 17 of Pullman Hall.

Vocational-Technical Institute student center programming board will sponsor cued billards at 8 p.m. at the VTI Student Center.

Iota Lambda Sigma will meet at 7 p.m. in Technology Hall.

A Department of Psychology staff meeting will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

A student teaching seminar will be held from 1 to 3:30 p.m. in Davis Auditorium.

VISTA will be recruiting from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room H of the University Center.

The SIU Sailing Club will hold an executive board meeting from 6 to 8 p.m. in the forum area north of the University Center.
Editorial

Situation Like ‘Heroic Epic’

The situation is one like those found in a mock heroic epic. The action seems to show no little valor and to be worth so little esteem, yet it is highly praised and commended.

The hero in this case is STU President Delyne W. Morris. The heroic deed is the utterance of a statement: "...some are in jail, some are in hospital, all are expelled." The price is a plaque engraved with these words.

A St. Louis American Legion Post apparently found these words, uttered in Morris' handling of the recent student problems on the Carbondale campus to be quite in their favor. Doubtless the middle class white members of the organization were pleased that the students, mostly black, who, according to the press, attempted a "break-in" at the president's office, were so firmly dealt with and so definitely put in their places.

As a result, the Legion is happy. Morris receives recognition and the students' honors are disrupted and dim. Morris merely acted in the line of duty and in the capacity of an administrator. But what if he had taken a different view and acted on previous confrontations and his statement had been less "warlike" and a little more understanding and sympathetic toward the students?

Then the misguided Legion, which did not understand that Morris' deed was no spectacular and particularly praised, would be unhappy; there would be no hero to whom the Legion (probably in need of a project for the year) could present an engraved plaque in the style of the commemoration of "the famous last words." However, the victimized students might have appreciated the one gesture that could mean their "to be or not to be."

Inez Rensche

Reprint

Mountains, FBI Nab King Suspect

The capture in London of James Earl Ray, object of a search that has netted assassinated Dr. Martin Luther King in April, was the result of a painstaking and unrelenting pursuit of the fugitive. Ray was traveling on a fraudulent Canadian passport. When all other leads proved fruitless, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, after combing thru 100,000 passports, enlisted the help of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, who got on Ray's trail after they had sorted thru another 200,000 passports.

We sometimes hear that Director J. Edgar Hoover of the FBI is getting too old for his job, and that his organization has become encrusted in sterile routine. But most Americans will feel that, as long as Mr. Hoover and the FBI maintain the standards of performance that have produced unfalling results for almost 45 years, the security of this country is in safe hands.

Chicago Tribune

Reprint

Justices Sidestep Social Issue

The United States Supreme court handed down a decision yesterday in the case of Leroy Powell, a $12-a-week bootblack in Austin, Tex., who was convicted of public drunkenness. His lawyers appealed, contending that he was a chronic alcoholic who had lost the power to control his drinking and that jailing him would violate the 8th amendment's prohibition against "cruel and unusual punishment."

The court, in a 5 to 4 decision, rejected the appeal. Justice Thurgood Marshall, who pronounced the judgment, said there is no agreement among physicians about what it means to say that alcoholism is a disease and no agreement on the cause of alcoholism.

"The picture of the penniless drunk propelled aimlessly and endearingly the law's 'revolving door' of arrest, incarceration, release, and re-arrest is not a pretty one," Justice Marshall said. "But before we condemn the present practice across the board, perhaps we ought to be able to point to some clear promise of a better world for these unfortunate people. Unfortunately, no such promise has yet been forthcoming."

This hesitation to rush into a solution for one of the old ills of mankind is most uncharacteristic of the Supreme court's behavior in recent years. It has plunged into all sorts of social problems, limiting state laws, federal laws, and long standing construction of the Constitution. Perhaps no one has been too smart for the court to enter, no theory has been too novel for the court to embrace.

For several years Justice John Marshall Harlan has been warning his brother justices against their tendency to believe that "all deficiencies in our society which have failed of correction by other means should find a cure in the courts."

Yesterday the court, with a rare show of humility, confessed that, along with the medical profession and the social work profession, it has no quick cure for drunkenness. The court admitted that there may be times when the best way to deal with a drunk is to lock him up.

It was a red letter day in the Supreme court building.
Dolphin's Sonar Works Like Navy's

By Frank McQuarrie
Copley News Service

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—The U.S. Navy for years has been experimenting with dolphins to learn more about one of undersea warfare's most valuable devices—sonar, or underwater sound detection and location. Now the Navy has learned much about the strange ability of the dolphin to pick up, pinpoint and identify sounds under the water by echo location—that is, by making its own mammal sounds, then listening for the echo to bounce back from the surface of the object it is seeking.

Now a 25-year-old assistant director of training at the Sea World marine park here has come along with a new approach to this animal phenomena. He is Donald McQuarrie, who went to night school and studied child psychology, then read books on the dolphin's behavior to an effort to get more and give his built-in 'sonar.'

His experiment seems to prove that the dolphin's sonar works a lot like that of the Navy, but without electronics.

"We built a five-foot diameter stainless steel rings and connected them side by side to a rack, which is submerged in the dolphins' pool."

"First we trained the dolphins to swim through the first hoop, turn and swim through the next, and so on, using their eyes to guide them."

"Then we blindfolded the dolphins with rubber suction cups and sent them down a long time, to swim through a maze of rings as they had been instructed, they had 'sonar' mind about the other. They emitted a 'click' from the blow-hole in the top of their head. The sound hit the surface of the rings and bounced back to the dolphin to guide it through the hoop. That's pure sonar."

"Our theory is that sonar works like a beam of light in the dark," McQuarrie explains. "We believe the dolphin therefore form an actual image in their minds from the echo they get back from the rings. This is what guides them."

McQuarrie says the child psychology didn't hold him back in his research. Books on marine psychology was a great aid in devising the experiment.

Our Man Hoppe

Hoppe Homes in on Hubert, the Hired Man

By Arthur Hoppe

Morning, folks. Time for the first teevee episode in our new true-to-life series, "Hubert, The Hired Man"—the heart-warming story of a kindly, loyal, hardworking, small-town pharmacist and his dream that some day The Boss will let him mind the store.

As we join Hubert today, everything's coming up roses. The Boss announced his retirement, came the year of the Boss and Hubert can have the whole shebang, even including the good will—if he minds his P's and Q's.

So there's Hubert behind the counter, chipping and sending as usual. And he becomes a customer, good old Uncle Sam Grommet. A real, typical American, Uncle Sam likes Hubert. Hubert: Hi, there, Sam. What a beautiful day to be glass the sun's shining, the fish are jumping in the creek, and the lovely smell of wood smoke fills the air.

Sam (gloomily): The smoke's from across the tracks. The rioters burned out eight blocks last night.

Hubert: Well, Sam, you've got to look on the bright side. We sure did a little urban renewal around here.

Sam: I can't see the sun, what with the smog.

Hubert: It's good protection against sunburn, Sam.

Sam: And there's a fly fish jumping, mainly because the creek isn't fit for nothing to swim in.

Hubert: Say, that's good news. We won't have to worry about any kids getting drowned this summer. You've got to think happy and joyous, Sam.

Sam (grumpily): How can I think happy and joyous with this Asian flux (co) I got? Hubert: There, there, Sam, I'm sure we're winning the battle.

Sam: That's what you told me five years ago. And it's just been getting worse and worse. You going to prescribe another battle of this Ekalashan Pancea for me.

Hubert (bustanly): Well, now, Sam, The Boss swears by it. He say's it's a great cure-all.

Sam: Five years I've been swallowing it and the pain just gets more excruciating.

Hubert: Well, look at this way, Sam. You take it in small doses and you hardly notice the effect. The Boss says...

Sam: Never mind The Boss, Hubert. I hear you're fixing to take over the store. And I'd like to know what you'll describe the new boss (glancing nervously over his shoulder): Well, confidentially, Sam, I've always figured that another remedy... The Boss (a deep voice from the back of the store): HUBERT! Hubert (loudly): ...another remedy could be worse. I mean it couldn't be better. That is... (dreadfully) I mean I'm loyal. Sam (amoined): Now, look it here, Hubert, I have to see a man smiling and sweating at the same time. Just you calm down and tell me... Hubert (breathedly): Please, Sam, think happy and joyous. Come January I'm going to take care of all your Total Tax problems with my secret nostrums. But with so much at stake this is no time to talk about your Asian flux nor with these delicate negotiations going on.

Sam: Negotiations? Between who? Hubert (with another fearful glance toward the rear): Between me and The Boss.

Well, tune in again, folks. And meantime, remember what Hubert the kindly drugstore philosopher, always says: "Homeste pays. But loyalty pays off."

Who Regulates Regulators?

Who will regulate the regulators? This is a question as old as the Romans. It has always applied especially to the regulatory commissions which serve, in the American system, to remove certain areas from politics without removing them from some degree of governmental control. At the moment two commissioners of the Federal Communications Commission are striving to introduce some regulation of the regulators in their own work.

Commissioners Kenneth A. Cox and Nicholas Johnson have made an exhaustive study of what actually takes place in the programming of the radio and television stations of the state of Oklahoma, the licensees of which were routinely renewed by the FCC for three years beginning June 1, 1968.

They found, to the surprise of no one familiar with the business, that the official FCC scrutiny of the applicants is extremely casual as regards programming content, that milestone percentages of time are devoted to local matters, that network entertainment provides the vast majority of programming, while the excellent network special, non-commercial documentaries are often ignored. In short, local commercial broadcasting has not a "license to print money," and very little else.

Certainly it has done little to create authentic and effective local systems of communications within communities. It was for just such a purpose that the present system was established by Congress. The conclusions of Commissioners Cox and Johnson are the result of serious study and intelligent analysis. They deserve earnest consideration by Congress and the people. The time may well be here to rethink the regulatory system which has long since ceased to accomplish, or even try to accomplish, what it was created to do.
KA Suspended Summer Term

(Continued from Page 1)

will be identified as authorship. Both sides of controversial issues will be presented.

Spector said that the provision to present both sides of controversial issues is "illusory." He said that frequently there are many sides of controversial issues that no intelligent person would want to espouse.

Regarding the provision for "good taste," Spector said Moulton was ambiguous about who the final authority would be to determine "good taste."

"In the present form, those guidelines allow to nothing more than censorship," Specto

Grad Student Dies
In Cycle Accident

Schuyler Pardee, Ill., 25, from New Vernon, N.J., was reported dead on arrival at Doctors Memorial Hospital early Saturday morning after being involved in a motorcycle accident at Crab Orchard Lake.

According to the Williamson County sheriff's office, Pardee lost control of his cycle at the Spillway Road Bridge across Crab Orchard Creek about 3:30 a.m. Saturday.

Karen Williams, 19, who was riding with Pardee, said she walked for over a mile before she was able to secure assistance. She was later treated at the SIU Health Service for multiple abrasion and then released.

City Council To Consider Urban Renewal, CATV

Carbondale City Council will consider a weighty agenda at 7:30 p.m. today, as its regularly scheduled meeting at City Hall.

William J. Burns, Community Conservation Board Commissioner, will present a report with recommendations on the proposed College Neighborhood Urban Renewal Project.

Council Members will hear letters from three organizations on the consideration of future passenger train station locations, a proposed Cable Antenna Television franchise and operation of the city landfill.

Paul H. Reistrop, vice-president of the Illinois Central Railroad, sent the letter concerning meeting with city administrators to discuss train station locations.

In another letter, General Telephone and Electronics Communications, Inc., wants to discuss with city officials the possible granting of a Cable TV franchise.

The third letter is from the State Health Department. Mayor Keene is to give a report on the denial of a alcoholic beverage license.

Other items include reports by the City Attorney and the City Clerk on voter registration for city elections, and a report by the City Manager on a proposed dog-control enforcement program. Under unfinished business, the Council is to consider a proposed pay plan for city employees.

4 From Ag School Attend Symposium

Four members of the SIU faculty represented the School of Agriculture at a teaching symposium in Lincoln, Neb., last weekend.

They were Bill Goodman, associate professor of animal industries; Joe H. Jones, associate professor of plant industries; Lyle Soverson, assistant professor of agricultural industries; and Philip Neumann, forestry instructor.

The symposium, "Effective Use of Examinations in Teaching and Learning," was sponsored by National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

1 Free Pizza
Coach Lutz Conducts First Youth Baseball School Here

Approximately 130 youngsters from throughout Illinois have besieged SIU for the first annual baseball school which got underway Monday on the baseball field.

Directing the school is Joe Lutz, the Sourthern Valley baseball team to the runup spot in the NCAA Tournament, and the nation's ranking among the nation's college baseball teams.

Lending a hand to Lutz are capable assistants: Marty Koenig, coach of the SIU Alumni Designate Professor Davies

Great Teacher'

Dorothy R. Davies, chairwoman of the Department of Physical Education at SIU, was recently named Great Teacher of the Year by the SIU Alumni Association at its annual banquet, presented a plaque and a check for $1,000 by Roger E. Spreck, president of the association.

A native of Cincinnati, Miss Davies came to SIU in 1943, and has been chairman of her department since 1946. She is one of the few who in American Education, is a heroine of the field of the Illinois Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, a fellow of the American College of Sports Medicine, and is a past president of the Illinois association of Physical Education for Women.

University; Bob Winkles of Arizona State University; and Lue, now St. Louis Edwardsville. Lue is former head coach at St. Louis Uni-

Lutz was named Coach of the Year in District Four of the NCAA after his team won the regional. Karow led the Buckeyes to a national championship in 1966. Winkle's team won the NCAA title in both 1965 and 1966. Lee is respected as one of the top coaches in the baseball college control the Midwest.

Participants, ranging in age from 12 to 17 arrived for the school on Sunday afternoon and received their field instructional sessions at 8 a.m.

A typical day will include: 8-8:15, pepper games; 8:45-9:30, baseball instruction; 9:30-9:45, breakfast; 9:40-10, sliding practice; 10-10:30, base running; 10:30-11, hitting; 11:15-11:45, swimming; noon; buffet lunch, 2-2, 2-3, in-squad games; 3-3:30, supper; 7-9, recreation; 10, lights out.

Although most participants will be housed in Kellogg Hall on the SIU campus, a noch of students were enrolled as commuters for the two-week session.

Tuition, room, meals and recreational facilities are included for $60 for one week or $110 for the two-week session. Company, we currently, can enroll for $40 for one week or $75 for two weeks.

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SIU’s Champ Golfer Travels PGA Circuit

SIU’s golfer Dot Germain plans to travel on the women’s golf circuit this summer, shooting for a berth in the U.S. Open Golf Tournament.

Recently, Dot finished as the medalist of the National Women’s Collegiate Tournament with a score of 73, two under par. She also was a member of the SIU Women’s Recreation Association golf team which finished its undefeated season by taking the National Collegiate title at Duke University last weekend.

Dot played in the National last year, but she represented Monticello College, Monticello, III.

First on Dot’s list of tournaments will be the Broadmoor golf tournament in Colorado Springs during the first week of July. In 1966, she won the Broadmoor.

Following the Broadmoor, she plans to participate in the Western Amateur Women’s Golf Tournament also slated for Colorado Springs.

During the first week of August, she will travel to Detroit, Mich., for the National Women’s Amateur Tournament.

Later that month, Dot is scheduled to play again in Detroit at the Trans Mississippi Tournament.

The approximately 130 Illinois youngsters attending the SIU baseball school listened closely Monday as coaches issued instructions for the upcoming week. This is the first year that the clinic has been held. (Story on Page 7.)